Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1906.



Absolutely Pure

A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious and healthful hot breads, biscuit and cake

FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

Alum baking powders are unhealthful. Do not use them for

raising food under any circumstances. So detrimental are alum baking powders considered, that in most foreign countries their sale is prohibited. In many States in this country the law compels alum powders to be branded to show that they contain this dangerous acid, while in the District of Columbia, Congress has prohibited the sale of all food that contains alum.

baking powders are sold to consumers at from 10 cents a pound to 25 ounces for 25 cents, or 25 cents a pound, and when not branded may generally be distinguished by their

Who's your Tailor?



Exclusive Local Representative of Ed. V. Price & Company Merchant Tailors, Chicago

Not a cheap tailor-shop but threshing is going on. a shop where good tailoring can be had cheap.

immense plant that this in health (whether by sickness or old meetings in which they say that all good tailoring comes from who are engaged in laborious or exported just as they occur and that had a tendency to crack and break the you would understand how don't whather they are excessed or not leave to make the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest the latest lates our prices are possible.

Your tailor could not exercise more singleness of pur pose than the men who with the exception of Fridays, Ash No doubt the action of the roads will was decided to replace this part of the Would make your clothes in wednesday and Saturday of holy week be a good thing for the people, and the eve of Christmas. whother it is for them or the newsthe workshops of this plant.

his particular part of the Christian penance and sanctification for the greater number of people if Hence the pious custom of giving the free transportation system were time. This is caused to a certain work.

line of woolens is the finest drinks, of staying away from theatres, do better paper each week if it were and largest ever displayed.

Come in and inspect it.

GROSS & LYONS GOMPANY

SPECIAL \$1.98 PACKAGE SALE

1 can early June peas.....

Catholic Lenten Rules.

flesh meat. On Saturdays, which by The following tables show the relaw are also days of abstinence, flesh meat is allowed by Apostolic indult at meat is allowed by Apostolic indult at amination held January 6th. all meals, unless they happen to be

The following are fast days of obligation: All days of Lent (except Sundays) the Ember Days; the Vigils of Eves of Pentecost; of Assumption B. V. M.; of All Saints; and of Christmas; lastly the Fridays of Ad-

coffee, tea, chocolate, with a piece of in hospitals for the insane and feeble

During Lent, by Apostolic indult, flesh meat is allowed only at the prin-Saturdays in Ember week and Holy improved so far as possible. It is week. On fast days flesh meat and hoped that in the near future oppor the fincluding oysters, crabs, frogs. tunity may be offered to employees to politics and is a man of bread and million feet of logs this year. turtles, etc.,) are never allowed at the receive some elementary professional same meal, a rule which even to the training for this work. Sundays in Lent, and to all persons however otherwise excused or dispensed from the law of either abstinence

at or lard. Persons excused from Inst may use with maintenance. Candidates must il sh meat more than once on the days fill out application but no examinawhen it is allowed at all, whether in Leut or outside of that season.

Catholics having attained the law of abstinence. But when it it entails serious difficulties, they are excused from it.

Applicants will be graded according to their preexcused from it.

virtue of apostolic faculties ranted us by the holy see we hereby delegato pasters to dispense, in each single case, from abstinence, the men actually ongaged in threshing as well as the farmer families at whose place

should consult their confessor or paster mental to the business of the roads.

for advice or dispensation. common meal on all fastdays and ab. be detrimental to the roads, which is

Persons excused or dispensed the law of fast or abstinence ought to apt to get hold of the facts that they perform some other good works of have not been doing heretofore. We Lenten alms.

dances, card parties, and other profane impossible for him to travel on a pass. amusements, etc.

To Form Federation.

matter are requested to be present.

Civil Service Jobs.

ď	Position	Passed	raned	
	Attendants	13	5	18
	Bookkeepers	25	39	61
	Clerks	137	733	210
	Engineers	20	- 2	22
	Factory inspector	g 25	71	96
	Firemen	- 10	1	11
	Game wardens	46	22	GS
	Guards	2.1	ti	20
1	Granius	11	.1	15

For sufficient reason the collation bausted. The commission is therefore Timlin & Girksman, he has practiced a considerable saving. (lunch) may be taken at moon and the anxious to receive applications from law for about twenty years. dinner or principal meal in the persons who are willing to accept of nurses, and it can be readily under-

> Domestics Wanted It has been impossible thus far

or fast. But meals may always be as cooks, housemaids, dining room propared with the drippings of either girls, &c., in the state institutions tion is required.

Skilled Luborers Wanted. At this writing a tailor is needed sufficient use of reason are bound by at the Green Bay Reformatory. Salary \$55 a month and dinner. possible to observe the law, or when position will be filled without a

ions experience and efficiency. Skilled mechanicishould file applications with the commission for the

Getting Back at the Railroads.

kind of service desired.

It is said that some of the eastern Catholics having completed their railroads have abandoned their newstwenty-first year of age are bound to paper advertising and as a consequence fast. But the causes of excuse just have cut off the newspapers from mentioned in regard to abstinence, receiving any more transportation over apply also to the law of fasting their roads. In some instances it is If you went through the honce the church ordinarily exempts said that the newspapers have retali-

This is virtually admitting that In virtue of an apostolic indult we heretofore the newspapers have been permit workingmen and their families in the habit of smoothing things over the use of flesh meat at the principal and concealing any facts that might

Will Not Admit Ignorance.

Those who are interested in the inform himself on the subject before will prevail some time in the future, matter are requested to be present. he votes either way. This is all the and that they are making nothing advice they give on the subject and whatever at the present time. they do not tell us what the ballot is like or anything else about it. We are willing to admir that the subject is one that the voter should investigood thing, and we really think it is, but we may be mistaken.

Butte Inter-Mountain :- The per world, and of this amount the bulk is for daily newspapers. More than 050,000 tons of newspapers were printed in 1904, the total value of the paper being about \$23,000,000, ln 1800 less than 197,000 tons at a cost Faucette were married last Wednescomparatively small cost -

Sketch of W. H. Timlin.

church, the rules being the same as commission before March 4th. In father, Edward Timlin, was one of logging in the northern part of the and the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the land the following from the Journal teen teet bong, and was build in least the land the la in former years. The regulations are formation may be obtained from local the early settlers of the state, and a state. It is a becometive that runs of that city is intensting reading just ets, cod beand to be only settlers of the state, and a state. It is a becometive that runs of that city is intensting reading just ets, cod beand to be only settlers of the state, and a state. It is a becometive that runs of that city is intensting reading just ets, cod beand to be only settlers of the state, and a state. in former years. The regulations are about the same in each dicess, and the following rules will be observed to observe to obser during the forty days of Lent, be Eligible lists have been made up as ton County at a time when that county logs. The heametive will run over an inneapolis shops calls the attention Seven at these circs made a Time

liberal views, and although a vigorous fighter in court, is always dispused to be just towards friends and enemies.

supply the demand for women to act in American history, he is pre-

him to become a candidate for the supreme beach.

Telephone Officers Elected.

The directors of the Wood County Telephone Co. held a meeting last Wednesday evening and elected officer for the ensuing year as follows.

President-Geo. W. Paulus. Vice president -- A. H. Eleberg

Secretary-W. A. Drumb.

Treasurer-John E. Duly.

The matter of putting in a cable across the bridge was discussed and it was decided to put in the cable and the president was instructed to This cable has been in use only about four years, but during that time it has been suspended from conductors and there has been a great deal of trouble from cross talk or in duction, and several pairs of con ductors have been put out of commission entirely on account of short circuits. The cable that runs up First

Pulp Wood is Scarce.

Local papermakers report that there Each man is a specialist in priory and charity in the spirit, of actually think that it would be better has never been a time when pulp enten aims.

"Redeem thou thy sins with alms, The railread would then pay for what and thy iniquities with works of it got and the newspaper man would thus to a certain extent cartailing The Spring and Summer meery," Dan. IV, 24. Also the cus- do the same. Many a newspaper man the output. Those who have investidemand for the coming summer. and the indications are that there will be a serious shortage before the We notice that many of the country next winter comes round. These con-The Womans' clubs of this city papers about the state are telling their ditions, combined with a low market, will hold a meeting on Monday subscribers that one of the subjects make the cutlook for the paper inwill note a meeting in monorary subscribers that one of the subjects make the cultook for the paper in afternoon at three o'clock at the that they will be called to vote upon dustry anything but encouraging. It this year is the Dunn multi-colored is reported that many of the smaller pocket ballot. They say that the and old fashioned mills are running the different clubs of the city. voter should look the matter up and along with a hope that better prices

Marshfield Times: - When Sengtor LaFoliette left the state, he should gate, and we are also willing to admit have made his will, and thus avoided that it is a subject on which we are the sreamble among his followers as quarters. Lead Kindly Light Property as ignorant as any of the rest of to who is to have the honor of being Mrs. Purnell, Misses Barding, Sheard and them. One had factors is that it is them. One bad feature is that it is foster father to each of his various almost impossible to inform oneself reform measures. The great bone of on the matter, and in a case of this contention at present is the two-cent kind there should be some general in fare measure, several of the halfbreed formation sent out that would instruct after public approval being engaged in he voter on the matter. It may be a squabble to see who can talk the loudest about it first and thus annex it to his stock of "issues." Among he early Mormons the man who could A Newspaper-Reading People. steal the most goods from the gentiles was highest in rank, and among the logertory reformers the man who can steal the United States is the highest in the greatest number of LaFollette's 'issues," will no doubt take prece denco.

Warren-Faucette

Loren Warren and Miss Phyllis

a long and happy wedded life.

Logging by Steam.

His are using to assist in the work of using than to locate in their city. Veril was made of boards var

Mr. Sedgwick, moved to Manitowee tion, when the logs are rolled off, and

The steam becausive will haulcipal meal on week days, except all stood, therefore, that it is of the ut- lawyer' or a lobbyist. His work in buying the machinery and getting it Wednesdays and Fridays, and also the most importance that this service be the supreme court runs through the into shape, logging can be done at a last seventy volumes of the Wisconsin considerable saving. The company raports. He has taken no part in will prohably get out about fifteen

Will Hold a Poultry Show. Grand Rapids is to have a pouttry

ested will help.

lived so long, is best shown by the tion for the purpose of interesting the is no law that even permits the people things are cut off in this country on practical unanimity with which his farmers and breeders in general, to to vote on the question of offering alcohol. It is stated by a good alcohol. It is stated by a good and of the property of occurrence of the property between the property of occurrence of the property pation or party, have called upon moved that we proceed to organize that after the experience we have just authority that Germany products with the result that an association had, this community will never again 10d, con, cate gallons of a look of was formed to be known as the Grand put itself in the position of asking the annually to industrial purposes, and Bapids Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and the following officers were knows it has no legal right to do." dected:

President -- L. M. Nash. Vice president -- Dr. V. P. Norton. Secretary-B. G. Eggert. Treasurer-T. J. Cooper.

Roard of directors -L. D. Turner M. Huntington, J. W. Fitch, 100. W. Snyder, John Rasmussen. F. G. Gilkey and T. J. Coope were chosen to solicit donations from the various business houses to assist in raising funds to hold a poultry show next winter and if this committoe meets with success, a poultry show

for next winter is a sure go, There is no question but an as sociation of this kind will prove of great benefit to the city and country and the projectors are to be encouraged in their work.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

New books at the public library ill be ready for circulation Thurs

ay, March first. Altsheler-Guthrie of the Times. Daldwin-Story of Reland. Bulfreich-Age of Chivalry.

Carpenter -- Africa. Clapp-The Courtesis (A book of lights on the back streets, even if the Clemens - Hackleberry Finn.

Conk -- Wellesley Stories. Davis—Rauson's Folley. Digon—The Clausman. Gaboriau-Fite No. 113. Fill-The Web.

Hudson-Shakespeare, (His life, rt, and character). Jameson -- Legends of the Madouna.

Lee-Constructive and Preventive Philanthropy.

Merwin—The Road Builders Schwartz-Five Little Strangers.

Smith-Woodfire in No 3. Thurston-The Gambler. Wallare-Lure of the Labrador

Wharton-House of Mirth.

Thank Offering Meeting! The following program will be

given at the M. E. church Sunday evening, March 4, 1906, under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. Consolation No. 6 Miss Harding Chair and Congre

Scripture and Praper Praise to the Eather

The Scicilians Tale Longfello Mrs. Andrews Whisper song Edna Selavartz

Mrs. Lipke a closer Walk with God Edgar Relings The Day of Small Thing Mrs. Goggins Lands Story Grace Goggins Op. 2 No. 2 Miss Harding How Gentie God's

Renediction Sec the Conqueroring Hero Come

Special Train to Marshfield.

telephone 54.

Unappreciated Liberality.

Stevens Point has just recovered in the Lenton regulations issued for advertises a general competitive ex- of Wisconsin, born May Sah, 1872, at a unique contrivance which they from an effort to induce a manufact tatts according to a certain

a result of this examination and say-included Ozaukee. William II. Time almost anything, as it carries with it of the people of this city to the fact and three passes, rided and the passes anything as it carries with it of the people of this city to the fact and three passes, rided anything as it carries with it of the people of this city to the fact and three passes. during the forty days of Lent, because the following states have seen made up as included Oznakes. William H. Time planes anything, as it carries with it of the people of this city to the fact and the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of this city to the fact and the people of the fact and the people of the people of the fact and the people of the people of the fact and the peo schools. By diligence and a natural in the shape of an endless belt with effect. The average public body is as lyigens a tatt could be real too leve of study, he acquired an excellent a track on it, the belt being compased usually free enough with the people's 'salely the various dans and lace and education and was successively school of word wide enough to prevent the money without being petitional to do impuls. When they got to the month teacher, county superintendent of machine from sinking into the ground. In thing the Law says it may not do of the Womenson Particle went short Another improvement in log hant. In matters of public concrete, as well these pieces and lunch of a month of He was admitted to the har in 1877, and begin that can be harded before the firm of Solovords as a member of the firm of S the firm of Sedgwick & Timlin, Jan- unleaded and the logs left in place a public beaty to do by indirection; heats on the raver, until at het it the firm of Sedgwick & Timlin, Jans unicaded and the logs left in place a public octy to the senior member, until the car is hauled to its destination, what it may not do directly, to found its destination, pechaps two what it may not do directly, to found its destination. From Mr. Sedgwick, moved to Manitowee tien, when the logs are rolled off, and "chase the devil around the stump," up at some leavon factory to the senior member, it is not to be senior member. and Mr. Timlin remained at Kewan. the sleight taken back. Anybody as the saying is, is at all tones dan St tions. Once such a latt tiled nee as a member of the firm of Tim- who has put in any time in the gerous. The hegistature has very upon the middle parel the limbs fast. But indult and custom allow ination for the position of attendant lin & Mauseau for seven years, then begging business knows that the work wisely guarded the people's interests bridge and can up the abuttoment to moved to Green Bay and from there of loading the cars is no small job, in the matter of appropriations of the budge their try become ball is to Milwankee, where as a member of and anything that will do away with public money, and in regard to bond death some con gapone to have bad eggs, butter, milk, etc, in the evening, pointment and the list is already exand for the public to petition to have hight the men, askeep and totgetful Mr. Timim has been counsel in a an immense quantity of logs thru the these laws disregarded and set at of the green lights which could to these positions. Attendants in the good deal of the heaviest litigation woods at each trip and these are naught can but have a very demora- show that they were running, awake above institutions act in the capacity in the state, but he has never near leaded onto the cars without any lizing effect and in the end may lead under a volter of profamily and raw what is known as a "corporation delay, so that after the first cost of to disastrons results. If the law may becoming below them the bow of lawyer' or a lobbyist. His work in lunying the machinery and getting it the supreme court runs through the into shape, logging can be done at a in another and where is it to stap? the law that eastern insurance officials care for the observance of the law

got into such serious difficulties. For Emerson Hough in con the Little racking houses and prominent railroad March, men have been hated into court. Like many of the men prominent show next winter if everybody inter- Precedents are sometimes very dangerous things and for this reason pubgirls, &c., in the state institutions, those who know him best, speak in the highest terms of his attainments the highest terms of his attainments the highest terms of his attainments and quite a large and enhanced to the first the letter and spirit has been remission to the highest terms of his attainments and quite a large and enhanced to the first the letter and spirit has been remission to the letter and spirit has been remission to the letter and spirit has been remission to the letter and spirit has been remission. A meeting was held Tuesday after. Hie officials, instead of being petitionof the law, Pasticularly is this true beverage. It is claimed that the in the matter of public tunds. There conneil to do an act wideli everybody

Platform of Roosmalen.

Rev. Father Rossmalen, paster of St. Mary's church of De Pere, was ture and use, and would allow the lately suggested as a candidate for manufacture of many different commayor of that city. The suggestion modifies in this country that are now was somewhat original and attracted manufactured abread ennsideralde attention, as Eather Roosmalen is a man of sterling quali | The Defendant Was Discharged ties and has many friends in the city of De Pere. In an interview he gave out his reasons for declining the nonhe declares would be sure to elect the keep the peace. Hensel of claimed man adapting it. The following is that Mann had been laying for loin

"Well," said be, "my position at went, said no, they position at dence could be produced to rustain the sastor precludes all flought of being charge. When the matter was arred charge. in declaring the platform I would in court it was found that Mann was stand on were it possible for me to be candidate.

"First, I would demand that crossings be built at a number of street in-It is not very pleasant to get off a part of Mr. Mann, and he was dis treet car at night and walk into a ditch because the crossing is miging. "Second, I would insist on more

front streets had less. "Third, that salnons be closed having sold lettery promptly at 11 o'clock Saturday night Journment was taken for March and and during Sunday foremon; that when it is expected that it was come they be compelled to conduct their up for trial. Mr. Mazur is the man

men and a night watchman to enforce suit club.

without stalls or wine rooms.

"Fifth, no saloonkeeper should be member of the city council."

Father Rousmalen declares that on uch a platform any citizen could be support of the great majority of the people, who are in favor of such measures. -- Green Bay Advocate.

Natural History Specimen.

D. M. Huntington has recently added to his collection of mounted thems, Miss Elis. animals and birds a porcupine, which s a very fine specimen, and is mount. H. S. ed in a manner that makes it look very life like. There was a time when the porcupine was a common animal thru Wisconsin, but as civilization has advanced and the timber been cut off the porcupine has gradually disappeared, until at the present time it is almost extinct in this part of the country. The fact that they are very slow travelers, being able to plot along no faster than a walk, had aided very materially in their disappearance, and when molested they make no attempt to defend themselves other than to curl up and present their quills to the enemy. This often discourages the four footed enemy, but the man or boy with a club or gun has nothing to fear and the general outcome is that the porcupine loses his life. They are a comparatively harmless animal, althothey at times disturb woodsmen by gnawing the handles of axes or other implements. They have a fine pair of trent teeth for gnawing purpose A special train will be run to and will eat up a set of deer horns in Marshfield on Saturday next, for the a short time, if left lying in the

> teachers whose certificates expire be attend one of these examinations.

Rafting on Wisconsin.

"It was because they distegarded saints at the river to have a fatter the same reason the heads of the blg Rull Rapids," in the Contrap for

Want Tax Removed

An effort is being made to buy 12,003,600 gullons assumilly for all purposes, the manufactore luxuap been suppressed by the fix. If is claimed that the removal of the tax would greatly stronglate the memutac-

Otto Henschel had John Mann at

rested one day last week for the put pose of having hom bound over to tention of eluciting lilin, but no eviabout town, whom he claimed had been paying attention to like wife, but if looked very much me it this matter was only imagination on the

Arrested on Another Charge.

Frank Mazur was again arrested last week, this time on a charge of business with the curtains up and ager of the Grand Rapids Tatloring Co., and the arrese comes from the Inct "Fourth, I would favor more police. that he is charged with running a

Household Goods for Sale.

I offer for sale all my household goods, consisting of range two fool rount suits, large wisting dest. elected, because he would have the rocking chairs, etc. These gende must be sold within the next three weeks. Call at my residence at any Geo. Boyer,

ADVERTISED LETLERS. Ladzes, Chambericia, Mrs.; Mat

Gentlemen. Delaney, E. J.; Webb

Served Many at Supper.

The ladies of the Congregational lingch held a supper at the charch parlors last Wednesday exculng which was largely attended. The attendance was so large that if was impossible for the ladies to accommodate even one-half of the hungry once at the first table, and the waiters were kept hustling for a couple of hours as livety as they could go. It was a great necess from start to finish.



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

of \$18,000,000, supplied the demand. day at Stevens Point and have gone purpose of giving the teachers in the woods where there are a number of FREE. in 1890 we were the greatest news to housekeeping west of the city. southern part of the county transpor- them about, Both of the young people are well paper reading people on earth and tation to the meeting of the Wood known here, Mr. Warren being intoday we read three or four times as: County Teachers association which Teachers Examinations. much. The greater part of advertise terested in a milk route in which with each purchase of the above, One 10 cent package of Cleaning Powder. will be held there on that day The Teachers examinations for the ing is done on paper and a greater line he has worked up a good business part of the paper consumed is by while Miss Faucette has been night newspapers. The conclusion is obtrain will leave here at 7:45 in the apring of 1906 will be held as follows: morning and get back about 5:20 in During this week we will also put on a special Muslin Underwear, Lace and he evening. Fare for the round trip Pittsville, March 22, 23 and 24. vious the advertiser has found the number of years, during which time Grand Rapids, March 26, 27 and 28. newspaper the most profitable field sue made many friends by the efficient Embroidery sale at prices that defy competition. Our muslin underwear and laces will be one dellar. Marshfield, March 29, 20 and 31. All for investment. It is reckoned that manner in which she attended to the are made by Union Workn en Under Sanitary Conditions. We do not handle Sweat Shop -Wood and coal for sale. Also by indicious advertising throont the wants of unreasonable telephone contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. fore the end of this school year mus nation a manufacturer or dealer may users. The Tribune unites with recah 690 per cent of the buyers at a their many friends in wishing them

GRAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN.

of the Fedetterdal company in Dawson, Wis, destroyed nearly the entire business section of the town. Loss

The Iowa senate adopted a resolution asking Gov. Cummins for specific statements as to his charges of corruption of the legislature by the rail-

road lobby.
J. I. Harbison Thursday remarried his divorced wife at Youngatown, O. Harbison some time ago killed L. V. Bergman, whom he found in his wife's room, and was acquirted.

The national congress of uniform divorce law, in session in Washington. directed its committee on resolutions to draft a model divorce bill with a view to securing action by state legis-

Miss Amelia Signals, formerly Sister Sebastiana of the Franciscan or der, who attempted to clope from St. Elizabeth's hospital at Danville Jan. 2, was married in that city Thursday night to Harry M. Pauley, an Eastern Bilinois brakeman, who figured in the attempted elopement.

After a heated discussion, in which

officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois threatened to resign if they were not indorsed, the convention b Springileld approved the agreement made with the operators in the shotfiring controversy in the Chicago and Alton district.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, in a speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Los Angeles, Cat, declared that "public optalon" in favor of cate-making had been artificially manufactured by the interstate commerce commission to give it nelf more power.

net more power.
Former Congressman A. H. Bush-nell has joined the already long that of candidates for a seal on the Wisconsta supreme bench. The report of the resignation of

Minister of Finance Salvador of Spain is confirmed. It is understood that Premier Moret will temporarily take the portfollo. Jessie N. Luther of Madison, Wha,

has been elected grand worthy matron and Judge Max Heck of Racine worthy grand patron of the Grand chapter or der of the Pautern Star of Wisconsin Histor Seymour of the diocese of Springfield Phiscopal church was the

principal speaker at a banquet given at Springfield by the Springfield chap-ter of the Sons of the American Revo-Intion in honor of Washington's birth-

day.

James Sherldan of Terra Haute, Ind., was shot and idiled by his son, whom he was chasing in a drunken

Archidshop John Ireland of St. Paul arrived at Kamaa City Wednesday to deliver a lecture in Convention hall. for which 30,000 tickets have been

The marriage of Miss Hildgarde McKenna, youngest daughter of Associate Justice and Mrs. McKenna, to John Leggert Pully occurred in Wash-Ington Wednesday.

The order transferring General Frank D. Baldwin, now temporarily in command of the southwestern divislon, to command the department of

Dakota, has been temporarily suspend-Warren Mitchell was drowned at Lawrenceberg, Ind., while testing a device he had invented for saving skaters who break through thin ice.

Herbert M. Harriman of New York. n well known golfer, and his wife who was Pahelle Hunnewell, the richest helress in New England, are said to have separated.

State Senator Garst of Iowa introduced a full probletting Sur aters in the state. A committee of Des Moines ministers is lobbying for

Fireman Perry Hanner was killed and Engineer L. A. Drukey narrowly escaped death by being overcome by gas in a Great Northern Railway tunnel near Butte, Mont.

E. A. Rogers and W. A. McCann, members of the fire department of Jackson, Tean, probably fatally shot each other is a dual transfer of the first dual transfer. each other in a duel resulting from a joke about a woman.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Dalby of Mattoon. Ill., celebrated the lifty-sixth on alversary of their marriage Wednes day. Rev. Mr. Dalby has ben paster of the Bethel Presbyterian Baptist church for forty-eight consecutive

years. The business committee of the Na tional Municipal league has decided to hold the next annual meeting of the league in Atlantic City April 24 to

Governor George B, Carter of Ha

wall, accompanied by his wife, arrived at San Francisco Wednesday on the steamer Manchurla. Mrs. Mary Grogan and her three

children were burned to death and three others seriously injured by tire near Johnstown, Pa.

Reports from Dubuque, Iowa, show Col. D. B. Henderson Improved

in jumping from a haymow in a barn at his home Jesse Anderson, a Mattoon. Ill., farmer, struck a pitchfork sustaining injuries from

handle, sustaining injustich he cannot recover. Edwin S. Cunningham of Marysville, Teun, American consul at Bergen. Norway, called on the president and the prosperity of Norway was increasing and the country was looking forward to improved commer-

clul relations with America. The plant of the Prentice Tanning company at Prontice, Wis., was de-stroyed by fire Tuesday, the loss be-

It has been decided at Atlanta, Ga., by those interested to hold the Southern Industrial exposition in that city

The bondsmen of James C. Lavelle. manager of the Washington, ind , branch of the Terre Haute Brewing company until his death two weeks ago, were notified that Lavelle's shortage amounts to \$1,460 and that the bondsmen are expected to make good.

Gov. Folk commuted the sentence Ollie Roberts of St. Louis, serving fifteen years for conviction of murder in the second degree, that she may be used as a witness in the prosecution of charges of graft in the St. Louis police department. She has departed for St. Louis.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce.

Tuitter - Extra covariety, 28%c; prints, 25%c; firsts, 27225c; seconda, 174219c; renovaled, 1856126c; firsten, 27225c; seconda, 174219c; city; firsts, 25c; patching stock, 164915%c; storage, 21%c; first and mark, new cases included, 11%c; cases returned, 11c; firsts, 11%c; cases returned, 11c; firsts, 11%c; cases returned, 11c; firsts, 11%c; packed for city trude, 14%c; cases, 12%c; sacked for city trude, 14%c; cases, 25c; firsts, 11%q; first eream, dalsker, 13c; twins, 12% first young America, 13c; long horns, 12% first grades, 65 sc; brick, 12%129c; off grades, 65 sc; brick, 12%129c;

131 c. Haburger, choice, 114/11/96; Organier, 6/6/6c; briek, 126/12/26; Off grades, 8/6/10c.
Fisch, Black hasz, 11c; carp and buffalo, bri pike, 7c; pickerel, 6c; perch, 4c; aungled, 2c; croppides, 26/3c.
Live poutry.—Turkoys, per B. 134/15c; chickens, fowls, 111/9c; roosters, 7/9c; sorings, 111/2c; per B; ducks, 13c; goese, 3/6/c.).

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Gaine-Italibits, \$1275.10 per doz; Jacks, gray, \$1.50 per doz; white hurge, \$2472.50 per doz; opostoms, 2549.10; aplete; bear addle, 15371256; per doz.
Applete: Remetts, \$4365 per br; Greenbuct, \$1.254; 1.50 per br; Bildwin, \$4.254; 5.50 p

Berries Strawberries, Florida, 35@50c per ql.

Green vesetables: Asparagus, hothome, 1246 per doc, beets, home-grown, 75@85c per see; Brussel sprouths, California, 1250-125c per qt; cabbage, \$1.50\circ 1.55 per britantic per see; lower see; Brussel sprouths, California, 1250-125c per qt; cabbage, \$1.50\circ 1.55 per britantic per doc, 10\circ 1.55 per britantic per doc, 15\circ 1.55 per britantic per doc, 15\circ 1.55 per britantic per doc, 15\circ 1.55 per britantic per br t. Berries Strawberries, Florida, 35@500

Grain Quetations.

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Minneapolis-No. 1 porthern, 80% c.

81. Louis-No. 1 northern, 80% c.

Kinds No. 1 northern, 85% c.

Kinds No. 2 and, 85% c.

Liverpool - American mixed, 33 11d.

Now York—No. 2, 38% c.

Kinds No. 3, 30% c.

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H. G. Miller, representing himself as a Chleago lawyer, was arrested in Columbia, S. C., charged with altempting to bribe Deputy Sheriff W. C. Catheart to keep witnesses away from the trial of three men arrested as lekpnekets. The heard of trade of Wheeling, W.

Va., has sent to President Roosevelt t resolution indorsing the Hepburn or he Dolliver rate bill and orging Senator Elkins and the West Virginia delegation to vote for one or the other of the measures. The state board of trade will take similar action. Five persons are dead, two are

missing and four are injured as the result of a landslide that wrecked the southbound Oregon express at Dolla. Cal. The dead are Engineer Deanis Freel of Dunsamir, James T. Kelser, a printer of Scattle, Wash., and three

Application has been made to the comptroller of the currency for the organization of a new national bank in Nashville, Ill., to be known as the Farmers and Merchants' National

Fire damaged the building of the Equitable Life Assurance Society at Memphis to the extent of \$200,000. II. Clay Evans, recently consul gen-London, according to his friends in Chattanooga, has expressed his willingness to accept the Republi-can nomination for governor of Ten-

The amended bill of the late George Rico of Marletta, Ohlo, against the Standard Off company, asking damages, was dismissed as defective by

United States court at Trenton, Father F. E. Leary, national chaplain of the G. A. R., who is ill at his home in Chapman, Kan., with pneumonla, is reported slowly staking. His physicians hold out no hope of recov-

Gov. Magoon of the isthmian canal zone, who has been in Washington for several weeks to attend the meetings if the isthmian canal commission peets to return to Panama on March

Because his sweetheart filted him, John Wagner, a farmer of Hokah. Wis., committed saicide by hanging himself from a tree.

Prince Arthur of Connaught invested Admiral Togo and Field Marshala Yamagata and Oyama at Tokio with the Order of Merit.

Rear Admiral E. Longnecker, on duty at the Lengue Island navy yard, has been placed on the retired list. This promotes Capt. J. H. Dayton to

be a rear admiral.

The board of public safety at Louisville, Ky., has ordered all theaters and skating rinks closed on Sundays.

Fire in the business section of Patrson, N. J., caused a loss of \$100,000 pholesale firms being the sufferers. Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be the or ator at the annual commencement of the Nebraska State university of Thursday, June 14

The president has confirmed the sentence of dismissal in the case of First Lieutenant Louis P. Schindel, Sixth infantry, who was recently tried by court martial in the Philippines and convicted of charges of disobedience of orders and absence without

leave. Mrs. William Conley and her young son were burned to death at their home at Burika, Robertson county,

The presidency of Rutgers college, New Brunswick, N. J., has been accepted by Rev. W. H. S. Demarest. William Mahler, a wealthy farmer of Posey county, Indiana, was crushed to death by a falling tree.

to death by a tuning tree.

James Dreen, owner of a small traveling show, cut his wife's throat and then slashed his own neck at Zanesville, Ohio. The woman is dead, but Dreen will recover.

"Tainted money" was indorsed by the La Crosse, Wis., Pastors' union, a resolution being adopted declaring that its acceptance in no way indorsed

Felicisimo Lopez has been appointed consul of Ecuador at New York.

CANNOT EVADE RATE PROVISION

Railroads Must Receive Full Tariff for Carrying Commodities.

ATTEMPT TO NULLIFY THE LAW

New York, New Haven and Hartford Company Bought Coal at the Mines and Sold It at Destination Irrespective of Charges.

Washington special: Justice White Monday delivered the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in the cases of New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company vs. the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission vs. the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad company, affirming the decision of the United States circuit court for the western district of Virginia. The cases involved the question of discrimination in freight rates on coal by the Chesapeake and Ohio in favor of the New York. New Haven and Hartford road as against other ship-The docision was against the rallroad company.

Desides Question of Rates. Putting aside for the time all other questions, Justice White took up the case as it appears under the interstate commerce law and stated the question to be decided to be the following: line a carrier engaged in interstate commerce the power to contract to sell and transport, in completion (the contract, the commodity sold when the price slipulated in the contract does not pay the cost of purchase, the cost of delivery and the published freight rates?"

Violates Second Section. Inulies White said there were prac-

tically no previous decisions of the court to quote as precedents. "It cannot," he said, "he challenged that the great purpose of the act to regulate commerce, while seeking to prevent unjust and unreasonable rates, was to secure equality of rates as to all and to destroy favoritism. Now, in view of the positive command of the second section of the act, that no departure from the published rate shall be made, 'directly or indirectly,' how can it in reason be neld that a enrier mny take itself from out the stainto in every case simply by elect-ing to be a dealer and transport. commodity in that character?"

Would Nullify the Law. The judge added: "Now, If by the mere fact of purchasing and selling perchandise to be transported a car rier is endowed with the power of dis-regarding the published rate it becomes apparent that the carrier poscesses the right to treat the owners of like commodities by entirely different rules. Thus the statute, while subjecting the public to the prohibitions, would exempt the carrier and would thereby enormously increase the opportunities of the latter to do the wrongs which the statute was enacted

Strengthens Injunction. Coming to the consideration of the case at issue, Justice White said the court thought it established beyond doubt that, desiring to stimulate the production of coal along its line, the Chesapeake and Ohlo bought and sold the coal without reference to whether net result to it would realize its

The cross appeal of the interstate commerce commission was considered briefly and the general conclusion reached "that the injunction below should be modified and enlarged by perpetually enjoining the Chesapeake and Ohio from taking less than the rates fixed in its published tariff of freight rates by means of dealing in the purchase and sale of coal. And, as thus modified, the decree below is athrnied."

COLLEGE IN TURKEY IS BURNED and misbranding.

American School for Girls at Alntab, Asia Minor, Destroyed. Constantinople cable: The

ican college at Aintab, Asia Minor, has been destroyed by fire. The loss, \$10,000, is covered by insurance. The college was a seminary for girls maintained by the American heard of commissioners for foreign missions to teach native women to become teachers and homekeepers.

AGED MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO Father-in-Law of Minneapolis Judge

Meets Death. Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: V. E Rice, aged 60 years, father-in-law of Judge H. D. Dickinson of the district court, died in St. Barnaby's hospital as the result of injuries received in automobile accident, Mr. Rice and Judge Dickinson's chauffeur were out for a spin, when the machine dashed over a high bank.

Hazers' Victim Is Deficient. Washington dispatch: Among the midshipmen found deficient in the mldyear examination and slated for dismissal is J. P. Kimbrough of Ten nessee, who was the victim of hazers at the academy.

Find Three Men Dead. Knoxville, Tenn., dispatch: Threwhite men were found dead under the Tennessee river bridge of the Louis ville & Nashville railroad. It is sup posed they fell from the bridge.

Explosion in Barracks. London cable: A dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, announces that a great explosion has occurred at the British parracks in Khartoum. Considerable loss of life and much damage are re ported.

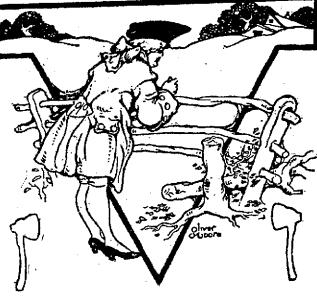
Troops for Philippines.

New York dispatch: Four com-panies of the Eighth United States nfantry left Covernor's island Tues day afternoon for the Philippines. There are 279 officers and men.

Mikado Receives Prince Arthur. Tokio cablegram: The arrival of Prince Arthur of Connaught, coming to present the order of the Garter to the Japanese emperor, caused rejoicing. The emperor himself received Prince Arthur.

Midshipman Bowen Resigns. Annapolis, Md., dispatch. Midship man William P. Bowen of Columbia, Tenn, a member of the fourth class, has resigned. He was deficient in both conduct and studies. denly.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find Little George and the Hatchet.

He took the position that the regu-

lation of food, drugs, etc., belonged to the states, and that federal statutes

should not be resorted to for that purpose. He said we needed better pros-

ecuting attorneys rather than more government bureaus. "Begin as you are doing in this bill and you will soon

have a department as powerful as the postoffice department," he said, and added: "I doubt if any despotism in

the world vests in one individual as

much power as we give to the post

rapidly becoming a bureaucracy.

Amendments Are Added.

shall be given until after the an-

ment, they are preserved by an ex-

products are ready for consamption,"

fied, or 'mixed,' as the case may be,

not plainty stated on the package,"

as China does not belong to the postai

union nothing can be done and it is in-

timated that China prefers direct ship-

Montana Engineer Gets Ten Years for

Helena, Mont., dispatch: James S Keerl, a well-known civil engineer and

highly connected socially throughout

Montana, must serve a ten years' sen

tence imposed by the district of Cas

cade county for killing Thomas S Crystal, a Helena bartender, three

years ago. The supreme court at firmed the decision of the lower court

Keerl was twice tried in Helena and

Vote to Unseat Democrat.

Bishop Turner Attacks United States

at Convention of Negroes.

Macon. Ga. dispatch: In an addres

before the 500 delegates attending the

convention of negroes Thursday to

discuss racial problems. Bishop H. M.

Turner declared the American flag

to be a dirty and contemptible rag. He

further said that perdition was an im-

provement on the United States as far

Harrisburg, Iil., special: In a quar el over a woman Ernest Price was

shot by James Stout. Price ran to his

home, a block away told that Stout

nan shot him and expired within an

Nurse Becomes an Heiress.

ida: Beerma, a nurse, has fallen hei

to a fortunte of \$60,000 from an uncle

Fanatics Slay Troops.

London cablegram: An unconfirmed

dispatch has reached the government reporting that five British officers and

company of native troops have

een killed by fanatics near Sokoto,

amed Fairweather, of Fairweather

Colorado Springs, Col., dispatch

as the negro was concerned.

hour.

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Killing Bartender.

ments of cash to that country.

PURE FOOD BILL PASSES SENATE

Only Four Votes Are Cast in Opposition to Heyburn Measure.

FIRST LAW ON ADULTERATIONS

Comprehensive Statute Regulating Branding of Foodstuffs Stands Good Show of Being Made Part of Uncle Sam's Code.

Washington dispatch: The Senate Wednesday by the overwhelming vote incidentally protected the people of a of 63 to 4 passed the Heyburn pure 'ood bill. Thus for the first time in volidity. the history of the government a comprohensive law regulating the adulter-nilon and branding of foods is in a fair way to be placed on Uncle Sam's

statute books.

The vote was taken after a day devoted almost exclusively to debate of a desultory character on the measure. Several efforts were made to amend the bill and the committee accepted number of suggestions, but only those thus accepted were incorporated in the bill as passed.

The bill makes it a misdemeanor to manufacture or sell adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines, or liquors in the District of Columbia, the territories and the insular posses-sions of the United States, and prohibits the shipment of such goods from one state to another or to a foreign country. It also prohibits the re-ceipt of such goods. Punishment by fine of \$600 or by imprisonment for one year, or both, is prescribed. the case of corporations, officials in charge are made responsible. The Treasury Department and the departments of Agriculture and of Commerce and Labor are required to agree upon regulations for the collection examination of the articles covered by the bill, but no specific provision is made for investigation except by the Department of Agriculture. The investigations by that department are placed in the hands of the chief of the bureau of chemistry, and if he finds that the law has been violated, the Secretary of Agriculture is required to report the facts to the United States District Attorney, who in turn

is required to institute proceedings in the federal courts.
Fixes Government Standard. The bill also defines foods, drugs, medicines and liquors, and also defines the standards for them. There is an exemption for dealers who turnish guarantees against adulteration

The dehate was participated in by Messrs. Heyburn, McCumber, Lodge, Foraker, Allison. Spooner, Penrose.

Gallinger, Tillman, Bailey, Money and others. Mr. Bailey discussed the constitu-

tional features of the bill, contending that the interstate commerce provisions of the bill were invalid. He declared that it should not be considered otherwise than as an attempt by the general government to exercise supervision over the police powers of the several states, which is

clearly unconstitutional. He said that the matter of shipping again in Great Falls. adulterated food products from state to another was subject to the control of congress, as being inter-state commerce, but the sale of such articles within a state was something over which the federal government could have no control Neither congress nor the government, he said, could legislate to protect the health or morals of the people within a sovereign state.

KILLS WIFE'S SUITOR IN HOTEL | CALLS THE FLAG "A DIRTY RAG

Texas Oil Operator Finds Couple in a Room and Shoots Man.

Houston, Tex., dispatch: James Hardcastle, a prominent oil man of Humble, Texas, shot and instantly killed J. W. Huber, one of his employes, in the corridor of a hotel here Hardcastle had sent his wife to Hous ton to get her away from the slieged ntientions of Huber. The busband came to Houston and found his wife and Huber at a batel.

Send Author to Prison. Reigrade cable: Vladan George vitch former premier of Servia, has been sentenced to six months in prison on the charge of revealing state secrets in the published book, "The End

of Dynasty.'

Editor's Wife Horsewhips Woman. Elkhart, Ind., dispatch: Mrs. Edward Rucker, wife of the editor of the Elkhart Truth, met Mrs. Carl Barney on the street and horsewhipped ber. Jealousy was the cause.

Congressman is indicted. Asheville, N. C., dispatch: The federal grand jury returned two true bills against Congressman E. Spencer Blackburn, charging him with prac ticing before departments at Washngton while congressman and receiv ing fees for his services.

Wealthy Contractor Dies.

Bank Receiver Reports. Phisburg, Pa., special: The first port of the receiver of the failed En-terprise National bank of Allegheny, Duluth, Minn., special: George Probeck, a wealthy contractor, in bush Pa., shows total assets of \$2,139,529, with \$3,130,585 liabilities. ness here twenty-five years, died sud-

n northern Nigeria.

Congressional

Monday, February 19, 1906.
Senators Perkins and Potterson presented petitions sizned by thousands of California and Colorado women, asking that Reed Smeon be outsted. Discussion of the pure food bill occupied most of the food that it would result in hower wages. A mossage was recent to the type of the Panatine submitting the reports of the consulting epgines was recent to the type of the Panatine Committee on interaccantic consists. Am committee on interaccantic consists of the consulting of the Panatine Committee on interaccantic consists. Mr. Hale presented the conference report on the urgency dedelones appropriation bill, which was adopted without debate. At 5:15 p. m. the Senate adjourned until to-morrow.

Under suspension of the rules three hills were passed. The first, aimed at Arizona and New Mexico, where gambling is licensed, prohibits gambling in the consultance, disherles, electrical the third appropriates for additional work by the census bureau by requiring statistics on insurance, disherles, electrical the third appropriates \$50,000 for the Island of Ratan in the Island of Ratan in Panatine Committee of the curchase of 300 acres of conditions of the based of Ratan in the Island of Ratan in Panatine Committee of the curchase of 301 acres of conditions in the Island of Ratan in Panatine Committee of the curchase of 301 acres of conditions in the Island of Ratan in Panatine Committee of the Committee of the passage of the army appropriation full failed. At 5:33 p. m. the House adjourned until to-morrow.

Tuesday, February 20, 1906.

Discussion of the pure food bills occupied most of the day. Mr. Rayner presented the reply of the Raitimore and the report of the Raitimore and the report of the committee was appointed to attend the function of the Castor of Pennaylvain was made, and the House took an immediate adjourned until to-morrow.

Chairman Hull of the mil

master general, who can close any man's business by an edict from which he has no appeal." He declared that the American government was Mr. McCumber replied that the shipment provision of the bill was strictly in accord with the power of Con-gress to regulate interstate commerce, and declared that the fact that the bill state does not militate against its At 5 p. m. the Senate began voting on the various amendments. The important amendments adopted were the following: Providing that no official notice of a finding against any article

houses as a matter of economy, and some Macon (Ark.) answered his argument. At 447 p. m. the House adjourned until tomorrow.

Mr. Knox's railroad hil was introduced in the Senate to-day and was accorded the unusual privilege of a reading at length. The hozing bill was passed without division after geveral amendments had been made. Mr. Tiliman bysented a petition from the Indevendent Oil Refiners' Association of Thusville oil City, Pa., sating relief from alcordiliserimination, declaring that the religion the oil regions of New York harbor for export had been made; the harbor for export had been tracted to a phothibitive point. Mr. Clapp from the cummittee on Indian andries contribute to harries for the settlement of the artists of the five divilized tribes by my mediate action, as the existing Indian government expires a week from Saturday. The bills authorizing the purchase of coal lands in the Island of Batter, P. L. and amended the Prices and shoes were passed. Washington's farewell address was read by Mr. McCreary. At 4:40 p. m. the Senata went land executive assain and the measure will be read for amendment compress. Mr. Gilbert (My) made a speech opposing the ship subsidy bill, and the measure will be read for amendment to-morrow. The discussion of the bill was exhausted and the measure will be read for amendment to-morrow. Mr. Gilbert (My) made a speech opposing the ship subsidy bill, and the debate then took a wide range. The conference report on the urgent deficiency bill was agreed to. The House at 5:05 p. m. adjourned until to-morrow. nouncement of the final judgment of the court before which the case is heard; providing that, "when in the preparation of food products for shipternal application, applied in such manner that the preservative is necessarily removed mechanically or by maceration in water or otherwise, the provisions of the act shall be construed as applying only when said requiring that mixtures or blends containing alcohol or oplum shall be branded or labeled so as to show that fact, and changing the provisions re-garding the misbranding of liquors so as to make it read: "It shall be deemed misbranded if it is blended or rectified or consists of an admixture of different grades of the same liquor, or contains, or is mixed with, the sub-stances, and the word 'blended,' 'rectl-

REJECTS THE POSTOFFICE PACT START ANTI-JEWISH RIOT

Nothing Good in Mexico's Proposition own of Vietka, Russia, is Reported Seen by China. City of Mexico dispatch: The Mexito Be in Flames. can postoffice department has endea-Kleff, Russia, cable: An anti-Jewvored to perfect arrangements with ish riot broke out Sunday at Vietka, a town of 6,000 inhabitants near Gomel. the Chinese government whereby a packet post and postal money order A large part of the town is in flames business could be established for mu-tual benefit of both countries and esand troops have been sent there from here, who make continuous remit-tances to China, but the reply is that

Gomel. It is not known whether there were any fatalities.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 19.—
In pursuance of the campaign of interference with the elections to the national assembly a band of thirty social revolutionaries Sunday invaded a political meeting in the city hall and broke it up by shouting, firing revolvers and smashing the furniture thousand electors present fled in

COAL STRIKE SURE ON APRIL 1

President Mitchell Says It Seems to Be a Foregone Conclusion. Pittsburg dispatch: "There certainy will be a strike April 1," said Presdent John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers Wednesday. "That seems a foregone conclusion. I do not say it will be national in character. It is more than likely that several districts will have their scales settled and proceed with operations. Negotiawith the hard coal men are pro-

Washington dispatch: Under unanimous report of the election committee Representative Ernest E gressing nicely, and there is every prospect of a settlement. The south Wood, a Democrat from one of the west district probably will settle. At St. Louis districts, will be unseated present there is no immediate prosand H. M. Coudrey, a Republican; b pects of other districts being settled before the date of the expiration of publican members in the report.

WILL BUILD \$20,000,000 DEPOT Six Roads Entering Kansas City in

Colossal Enterprise. Kansas City, Mo., special: Six railroads entering Kansas City have decided to build a magnificent passenger depot to represent a total cost of \$20,000,000. The six roads interested in the enterprise are the Santa Fe, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Alton, and the Union Pacific.

Finds Gold Nugget on a Farm. Hudson, Wis., dispatch: One of the children of George Steckmeyer found a gold nugget on the Barlow farm, about eight miles south of here. The excitement over the discovery of gold in that region is greatly intensified. Jilted Man Ends Life.

La Crosse, Wis, dispatch: John Wagner, a farmer of Hokah, who was jitted, climbed a tree and fixed a noose around his neck. He then dropped off the tree. He is dead. Former College Star Killed. Beloit, Wis., special: Herbert Farr aged 40, at one time a famous Beloit

college pitcher, met death in a mine

accident at Angel Point, Cal. The de-

ceased had been a mining engineer for

Minera Leave Michigan. Marquette, Mich., dispatch: Many

miners are quitting the Michigan copper district in fear because of the re-cent earthquakes or air-blast disturb-

many years.

EXTENDS TARIFF TO KEEP PEACE Proceedings

> Von Buelow Is Given Further Time to Perfect Treaty With America.

BENEFIT TO BOTH COUNTRIES

German Chancellor Declares That Both Countries Wish to Avoid Disastrous Trade War, Which Would Be Beneficial to Third Nation.

Berlin, Feb. 23.-The reichstag Thursday adopted without amend-ment the government's proposal to extend reciprocal turin rates to the United States until June 30, 1907. When Chancellor von Huclow opened the delate the house was thinly attended. Ambassador Tower and Second Secretary Garrett were alone in the diplomatic gallery. The chancellor said the negotiation of a new treaty with the United States was beset with difficulties, and asked the concession, not as a right under the most favored nation policy, but because it was in the interest of both

nations to avoid a tariff war.

The chancellor said he placed a high value on good political relations between Germany and the United States, which were a blessing to both lands, but it would be deceptive to belleve that he would buy political friendship by the sacrifice of Germany's economic interests. The grounds of the government's proposal were that a tariff war, which must be resorted to only in case of necessity, would damage not only Germany's shipping interests, but other import-ant departments of industry. Al-though the United States would be injured in its exports, which had grown considerably, the advantage of such a war would rest with a third country. The chancellor presumably meant Great Britain.

Acts in interest of Peace.

"We are therefore forced," said the chancellor, "to ask parliament to consent to this processal, so that we may continue in peace with the United States. The note of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Root, to Ambassador Sternburg on Tuesday shows that the United States has the same desire for friendly, commercial and polltical relations that we have. This note says that as soon as the German conventional tariff has been granted to the United States for the period expiring June 36, 1907, the President will publish a proclamation granting Germany a continuance of the anvan tages of section 3 of the Dingley tar-

The leaders of the several parliamentary groups then expressed their opinion. Count von Schwerin-Loewitz, conservative, sabl:

"After all is said we must still re-

gard this measure as a surrender to the protective tariff policy of the United States. We refuse to sign the capitulation." Hermann Molkenbuhr, socialist; Herr Kaempf, moderate radical; Dr. Herold, centrist, and Dr. Paasche, na-

tional liberal, announced that they would support the bill on the grounthat it was necessary.

Count von Pasodowsky-Webner sald: "The purpose of the provisional arrangement is to give America time to think. I believe the time has come when American citizens see they are merely the football of the great trusts. but we will not wait till this discovery has been made. A tariff war causes

the greatest embitterment, like other COACH IS IDOL OF STUDENTS

Wields More Influence, Witness Says, Than University Professor.
Madison, Wis., dispatch: Before the ommittee investigating the Wisconsin State university Ernest B. Smith, a graduate student, testified that the influence of the football coach over the student was greater than that of the professors. Professor L. S. Smith of the civil engineering department testified that he received a salary of \$800 from the general govern ment for doing outside work, and that he was the author of a textbook used in the university, as were many other professors. Young lady students declared that the university needs ladies' gymnasium.

GEN. GROSVENOR IS DEFEATED

Albert Douglas is Nominated to Succeed Veteran Congressman. Lancaster, Ohio, dispatch: Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor met his politi-cal Waterloo here Wednesday in the congressional convention of the elev-enth district. He was defeated on the first ballot by Albert Douglas of Chillicothe, the vote standing 78 to 20. The defeat of Grosvenor was made more humiliating by the fact that his home county, Athens, failed to cast a vote in his favor.

Asylum Chief Denies Charges. Washington dispatch: Charges of cruelty to the patients in the government asylum for the insane made by a committee of the Medico-Legal society were indignantly denied Monday by Dr. William A. White, superintendent of the institution, who declared that fewer instances of mistreatment would be found in the asylum than in any town of a similar population of sane persons. More attendants, he declared, were injured by patients than patients by attendants.

Thief Gets \$10,000 Bonds. San Francisco dispatch: The thief who robbed a local mail carrier's wagon on Feb. 16 secured a package of bonds valued at \$10,000 owned by

wo women, one residing in St. Louis

and the other in Kiowa, Kas. Arrest Bank Robber. Detroit dispatch: Felix Brock, said to be wanted at Chillicothe, Ohio, for a bank robbery, was arrested here He had half a pint of nitroglycerin, fuses and caps and a loaded revolver.

Dewey Dock Moves Slowly. Las Palmas, Canary Islands, cable:

The United States navy tug Potomac, which arrived here Monday, reported that she left the dry dock Dewey 500 miles to the westward of this port, all well.

Fire in Church Block. Cincinnati, O., special: Fire in the First Presbyterian church block endangered the church and several skyscrapers. It was subdued without se-

rious loss.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cared Mrs.
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genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, sold
by all druggists and by the Dr. Williams
Medichio Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Directing Hand. It has been noticed that Mrs. Roose-

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Tillman and Aldrich Chums.

When Schalor Boar was allve be and Senator Tiliman were great friends. Now the firry seutherner frequently has a see har of story telling with Senator Merich of Rhode Island, When nothing of tale rest is going on the two will reflic to a quiet corner and exchange family rains by

hour. Important to Mothers.

Boare the Graff Hatcher.

Set Thieves to Catch Thief. While in Moscow some time ago correspondent of the London Times had his pocket picked of watch and all the money he carried. The timeplere was quite valuable and the newspaper made a good deal of noise about his misadventure. In a day or two just as he was leaving for home a young officer of the imperial entourage restored the missing articles. The ezar, hearing of the role

Curzon May Write Memoire. Contrary reports are current regarding a book by Lord Curron. It is said, on one hand, that he is editing a book he wrote before he was appointed vicercy of India. The book was ready for publication at the time of the appointment, but the government his appointment, but the government was afraid it contained too many slashing criticisms of the workings of the British government in India and prevailed upon the author to defer its ubilication. Although a London publisher had paid Lord Curzon \$10,000 for the book and a New York publisher two-thirds as much, his lordship returned the money and the book was not published. Now, it is said, the

FOOD AND STUDY

"All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, pasty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply myself to school work with any degree of satisfaction. I tried different medicines and food preparations but did not seem able to correct the difficulty.

Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. I had to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than no time began to feel better. less than in time began to less because in a few weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased, I had a clearer head and felt better in every particular. My work was simply sport to what it was formerly. "My sister's health was badly run

down and she had become so pervous that she could not attend to her music. She went on Grape-Nuts and had the same remarkable experience that I had. Then my brother, Frank, who is in the postoffice department at Washington city and had been trying to do brain work or greasy foods, cakes and all that, joined the Grape-Nuts army. I showed him what it was and could do and from a brokendown condition he has developed into a hearty and efficient man.

"Besides these I could give account of numbers of my fellow-students who have made visible improvement mentally and physically by the use of this food." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in

caused of the carried applications are of use only in securing temporary relief from pains, the cute for riceumatism has an paritying and entriching the blood.

Mrs. Frederick Prown, of 40 Symptor street, Sandy Hill, N.Y., was a sixterer from inflammatory rheumatism from the time she was sixten. She says, of first appeared in my knee joints, then in my hips and wast. It became a regular thing that I would be held up all winter. The themeatism affected mostly my hands, hips, for and shoulders. My hands were all juffed up and my feet became affected I lost my appetite, couldn't shop and sometimes I was compelled to very out, the pain was so intense.

the pain was so intense.

"For several winters I was under the doctor's care and while his medicine teclieved the pain for a little while their seemed no prospect for a permanent cure. I was confined to my bad, off and on, for weeks at a time. My hards swelled dreadfully at times and I was reduced almost to nothing.

"In the spring of 1904, upon the advice of a friend. I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink 1918s. At that one I was the distribution of the first part of the part of the series of the first are in the first part of the part of the first part of the first

velt came in for but small mention in connection with the White House wed-

together. Whatever there was of simplicity and quietness about it was due to her innate good sense and mod-est idea as to how things should be connection with the evenus threly to her own desire and request, Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Examine carefully every botto of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

In Use For Over 50 Years.
The Kind You Rave Always Bought,

eies, The czar, hearing of the rom-hery, had directed the governor of Moscow to recover the correspond-ent's property at all hazards. The governor sent for half a dozen known criminals and informed them that unless they found the watch and unless they found the watch and money he would send them to Siberia. The threat was sufficient.

work will be ready for publication in the early summer.

A College Man's Experience.

"Then my attention was called to

BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER "The Revenge of Pierre" A Tenement Tragedy, "Inita, Lie.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Jim Denver on Deck.

defore Denver left the vessel carry. the party. The detective might have comained on board for the whole of the journey, but he did not wish to jeopardize his chances by courting discovery. As soon as possible after leav-ing the boat Jim fitted himself out in regular western style, purchased a naddle and pack good serviceable borse, and set out on his Journey over If he had not fallen into the hands of a band of prairie outlaws. and been robbed and left for dead path, while dull rumblings were heard, upon the prairie, he would have beaten the party overland. As it was, | into space however, he arrived at a frontier town, more dead than alive, a little too late to see the emigrants of.

Here it became necessary for him to walt for a remittance from Chicago ruin by the shewer of dynamite and in order to purchase a second outfit. At the same time the convicts, employed his time in resting un. and taking notes on all the rumors be heard in connection with the party he was in search of. He became assured that he was following the right trail. While waiting he fell in with an ad- halted. As the noise ceased, Jim at venturer, Col. Hanchett, one of those bold, headstrong men, who risk every-thing for gain. The colonel had been brought up on the plains and was a man used to border warfare. At time Hanchett was acting as sheriff and had quite a company of rangers under his command.

Rather taking a fancy to Hanchett, who seemed to be quite well posted as to the doings of the convicts (or rather a colony of persons whom Denver called the convicts) Denver made because out of the way of Hanchett's regular patrol, and, during the journey, owing to the slowness of the sample overselves of the sample oversel march, Denver often made excursions are friends."

There was something in the speech those lonely Journeys Denver ran of Jim that reassured Pearl that such

Copyright, 1905, by Charles Morris Butler. order from Hanchett. The balance of the troop were left at convenient points along the passage so that a means of communication could ing Lang toward the convict city, he kept up by all the company from one became aware of the destination of end of the tunnel to the other. Denver and Hanchett then proceeded to enter the city through the under-

ground road.

Above them, suddenly, they heard a noise as of tramping feet, as if a body of men were passing back and forward in a hand-to-hand struggle. they stood debating as to the cause, the ground trembled and seemed to roll and turn. Rocks and patches of dirt came tumbling down across their as if huge bodies were being blown only to fall back to earth

with great force. To digress for a moment. What the Denverites were hearing was the noise made by failing walls crumbling into liberated from prison, were earrying on a struggle with the citizens posalbly right above them.

During the time of the scuffling above them, the Denver party had last threw off fear and again lit up the tunnel with the rays from his lantern. A scream was heard, echoing and reechoing through the rocky cavern, and before him stood the form of a woman, It was Pearl Huntington, who had been placed in the tunnel for safety. She had her back against the only means of cutrance and exit, and in her hands she held a pair of shin-

Ing revolvers.
Our party of Denverites as well as Pearl were taken completely by surnoy to Paradise was not made direct, because out of the way of Hanchett's regular patrol, and, during the four

never flinching, she still presented her arms. Denver took a step forward

so that he stood as much in the glare

"Where is Louis?" he demanded.

"First tell me who you are?" she

"Thank God for that!" she exclaim

"You have come in the

ed fervently. "You have come in the right time. Here is a paper for you."

to a bloody fight for freedom. It was

hold the money as it came from the

door. It being a signal to open, Pearl

threw open the door. Into the tunnel

men, heavily weighted down with

sacks, which afterward turned out to

be filled with greenbacks and gold.

George Wilson led the party.

When Wilson saw Denver, he utter-

ed an exclamation of agreeable sur-

prise. "Of all men in the world-Jim

Denver!" and he threw down his load

and grasped the hand of that worthy.

"I said that I would be here on the

smoke-begrimed

A peculiar rap was given on the

answered coolly.

vault.

trooped a dozen

"I am Jim Denver."



It was Pearl Huntington.

across the spot where the skirmish was the case; but true to her orders took place between Long Rope and the emigrants. Up to this time Denver had not run across the trail—that is to know it. But here he found a of the light as did the woman." private signal which had been agreed between Lang and Denver to be leftlettor in cipher, giving in details the history of the fight, a post driven

into the ground.

From here the journey was made easy by following the trait. As luck would have it, before reaching the protected strip, on the borders of the convict country. Denvor ran into the tive's private cipher, and Jim read of convict country. Denver ran into the escaping Dr. Huntington. From him he learned of all the deeds performed by Lang, the lay of the country, and best of all the tunnel entrance late best of all the tunnel entrance late stored; that Lang alone was trying fewl to the minister's door, with this stored; that Lang alone was trying fewl to the minister's door, with this fewl to the minister's hens, when he turn of the minister's hens, w nest of all the tunnel entrance into stored; that Lang alone was trying fowl to the minister's door, with this to ge hold of the counterfelling tools the detective and his kept in the printing office; that Door the legs together, he carried the dead to ge hold of the counterfelling tools placard attached: "Not long ago you kept in the printing office; that Door the convict city. It was compared to ge nom of the counterfeiting tools placard attached. How that corn tively easy for the detective and his best in the printing office: that Rog said that you did not know that corn to approach undiscovered and ors and his men were bombarding the convergence. trance to the "city."

Noise of the discharge of cannons! The rattle of musketry! That was what woke Jim Denver on the morn-That was | mapped out for Denver to receive and ing following the arrival of the troops into the mouth of the tunnel leading

The conspirators, headed by Louis Lang, on the inside, had decided to take the build by the horns and set the ball a rolling at once.

"What does this mean?" asked Denver of Col. Hanchett. Pretty hard to say, unless your

friend Lang has started the bombard-"How is the passage in the front of

"Well guarded. Two men can hold the entrance against the attack of

"I guess we can get away with it,"

are twenty-four of us in the expedi-

gold and twenty-five of greenbacks.

is the practical man you think he is, he will have the pick of the vault, and

he will not burden himself with use-

less material! Besides, he will have

artain friends of his on the ranch

"Let us hasten to the scene of the skirmish," said Jim, getting excited,

"bring on all the men you can spare; our friends may need our help!"

Col. Hunchett saw that everything

hold the passage. Such was the con-

struction of the tunuel that one man

could keep at bay a regiment of sol-

or leave the tunnel without a written

who will want to join our band."

Another boom of cannon.

"salted" mounts he has, of carry-

right time, and I am!" was all Deaver hundreds," answered Hanchett.

"How is the tunnel to the rear of us "There is plenty more gold where -have you explored it?" this came from," said Wilson, "and as "Clear to the cellar." had to blow up part of the treasury "Then," said Denver, satisfied, to get at it, I think we had all better

us explore the passage into the celiar, return for what is left, before the and if possible acquaint Lang with hounds get on to our game." the fact of our presence nere; he may need our help. I am certain "During the excitement of the first surprise, we are safe enough," sald Jim. "but when the misguided citithat Lang has undertaken the robbery of the government vault and if so he will send the gold out this way. Yet zens find out that they are fighting for nothing and that we are carrying off I don't understand how he can expect their wealth, they will combine to carry away any great sum unless make a rescue. I think we cannot aided by some one besides what lew friends he has made on the inside." make our haul any too quick for safe-"What condition do you suppose the

ty."
"Right you are," said Hanchett, wealth of the country is in?" asked was itching to handle the Bags of gold as dug from the mounyellow dust.

"Then Hanchett," said Denver, tains—greenbacks as paid in for en-trance fees," answered Denver; "I es-timate the value at, say, two milleave you and your men to handle the bags as fast as they are brought to this point. Take particular care of Mrs. Lang and see that no harm comes to her, no matter what happens replied Hanchett, nonchalantly, "There to us. I will lead the party. I feel kind of uneasy about Lang, and must tion. Each man should be able, with satisfy myself that the brave man is in no danger. I would advise you to ing on an average of seventy-five pounds with him. Say fifty pounds of get your troops ready to march in-stantly you get the word." Then Jim took the lead, with Wilson, for a re-That ought to pet twenty-five or thirty thousand each. If Louis Lang

turn to the treasury.
When the conspirators, led by Den ver, arrived at the place where the firearms were found by Lang. everywas quiet. So quiet, in fac that Jim Denver, who had always been noted for his foresight, stopped before the door was opened, and cautioned his men to be prepared for a

gurprise. The part of the tunnel where the Wilson and Denver parties stood, as has been said before, was about twenty feet square, and was the mouth of was in readiness to either escape or the tunnel proper. From the door, it was necessary to pass along a narrow ledge in zig-zag fashion between rocks on one side and the running river on the other. Wilson, to facilidiers. Pickets were placed on guard with orders to allow no one to enter tate matters, and to avoid being com-

pelled to have his men tread in singse file, going around the ledge, had blown open one side of the treasury, and thrown an improvised bridge over the narrow stream. The hole, and bridge, consequently were directly in front of the tunnel door.

Jim, in his character of a careful man, and not knowing what might have taken place on the other side of the door and in the treasury, drew up his men in line against the walls so that when the doors swung back, none would be in direct line with a fire from any gang who might be in possession of the vault. All would be protected but the man who would lave to spring the lock, as the door swung back toward the inside.

As Jim Denver never asked an assistant to do anything that he was afraid to do himself, he sprang the lock, and swung back the door. Into the darkness of the tunnel poured a ray of brilliant light. For a moment Jim was blinded with the flood, and he stood motionless upon the threshold. When he became accustomed to the light, he saw before him several armed men, and standing side by side in the doorway of the treasure stood King Schiller and Jack Regan!

Denver stood in the doorway, seem-His entrance was a suringly alone. His entrance was a sur-prise to all alike. Regan, who was on guard, while his companions were rob the vault, was the first to regain his composure. He threw out his hand containing a revolver, and pointing it directly at Jim's heart, said:
"Throw up your hands, Jim Denver!" He had recognized his enemy

at a single glance.
(To be continued.)

JOKE TURNED ON THE JOKERS.

Workman Got Tobacco Asked For, but Others Were Barred.

A few years ago Arctas Blood of the Manchester locomotive works had a man working for him who was n little under par, and who might be called Sim, says the Boston Herald. A felow-workman asked him for a chew of tobacco one day. Sim said he didn't know as the other man could chew the kind of tobacco he did, but if he could ne was welcome to it. The other, thinking to have a little fun, said: Don't Blood furnish you with tobacco? He gives us fellows a pound a

nonta.' The next time Mr. Blood was at the foundry Sim went for him for his to-bacco. Mr. Blood, rather gruffly, askbacco. Mr. Binou. -od: "What tobacco?"

Sim said the men told him that the proprietor gave them a pound a month, and that he had been there three months and hadn't had any. Mr. Blood said: "Go to work and

you shall have your tobacco."

A few days afterward Mr. Blood again visited the foundry and had a package under his arm. The men were pouring hot metal at the time, but after they were through he handed Sim the package, saying: "There is your tobacco, and if I know of you giving one of these men a chew I will turn you off." Thus Sim got his three pounds of to-

Sylvanus Cobb's Hens and Corn. In the early forties there lived in Waltham, Mass., a noted Universalist minister, Sylvanus Cobb, widely known for his ready wit. He kept hens, and he was not particular where

they reamed. certain neighbor was much an-A certain neighbor was much and noyed by the frequent visits of these hens, and one day, after he had observed them scratching up his newly served them scratching up his newly planted corn, he complained to Mr. Cobb. The clergyman listened to the tale, and then slowly gave reply: dld not know that corn would hurt

hens." The neighbor was so taken aback by this answer to his complaint that he had not a word to say, and quietly withdrew, ruminating on what he had just heard, with the result that, on arriving home, he placed a good

all over with hieroglyphics, the detection top a handful of corn. He had not long to wait for the reabode in the secret en. walls and blowing them down; that convicts Black Jack was leading the convicts

Method in His Deafness. "I am convinced," said the colonel as his caller departed, "that there is method in deafness. That man is method in deafness. That man is deaf, so much so that it is a nuisance to carry on conversation with him. But I wanted to see him about a certain matter in which he, as an Oxford graduate, is better informed than I am. As we passed through the hotel toward the smoking room I said:

'It's a cold day.' "Thanks, old man, he replied, don't mind taking a cocktail, but I'll have a Manhattan. Whisky is too

rough. "That chap went through our busi ness talk without a hitch. He seemed particularly keen when a few dollars oomed up for him. He never missed Meanwhile I ordered anotha point. er round, and talked a bit with him about his college days. 'I suppose,' I about his college days. I suppose, I said, 'that you are Charter House?"
"'Well, it is rather early in the day for chartreuse,' he replied, 'but since you've been so kind I'l have to go you."—New York Press.

The Continuous Performance Farmer. As soon as Alpheus got his raise Hannah furnished the parlor on the installment plan, and the next week invited her old father from the country town down to visit her.

. The old man was one of those farmers that you see in the continuous per formances.

He had a roll of gray whiskers under his chin. He carried a bag made of red body Brussels. He wore congress gaiters so wide at the top that the bottoms of his trousers were always caught in them. He whittled a stick, said "by gum" and drank cider. A typical continuous performance farmer.

When Alpheus and Hannah led the old man into the splendid new parlor they expected him to be overawed. But he only snorted, and waving his long hand toward the tidies pinned on "Wall, by gum, you city folks nev a chair back, he said: unny way o' dryin' yer washin' .

Distressing Possibility. The young mother gazed upon her first born, and wept convulsively. They appealed to her to know why her great grief. her great grief.

"Alas!" she walled, as with intensest agony, "I'm afraid he will wear side whiskers when he grows

-Browning's Magazine. Effective Substitute. Husband—My dear, there's a burg-lar in the room, and I have ne revol-

Wife—Then look daggers at him.

American Chorus Girl Gets Matrimonial Prize



one of he Maggie Doolans who scrubbed the floor in "Miladi" when I ord Ashburten is the owner of 60, ried to lord Ashburton in Paris, was Lord Ashburton first saw her. La- 000 acres of land in Great Britain, ter she was one of the "Floridora" and has a London house and a coun-Lord Ashburton a year and a half to enter public li.e.

girl, who was quietly mar-ord Ashburton in Paris, was where she has been educated for the sextet. When she became engaged to try residence. It is believed he plans

Many Great Centers of Population Enormous Watte Through Ravages of Have Been Thus Designated. Voracious Insects.

Oliver Ninmann, an enthusiastic reilgious preacher, has been telling how buy annually destroys crops valued at \$60,000,000; that the grasshopper eats world. The information will be received with surprise doubtless by all \$40,000,000; the cotton root worm, of the inhabitants of the German capital and with indignation by most of them.

The "wickedest city," however, has ferent times, and probably no two of the critics agreed on the same city. New York, Chicago, London, Paris and others have been described cach in its turn as "the wickedest city.

a lady of New York society that he had found American manners atro-cious, the lady merely lifted her eyeassured the gentleman that he must have had rather unfortunate letters of introduction. In like spirit, anyhody can find the

self only with its wicked features and by ignoring the fact that the great modern municipality in every case is a huge center of all kinds of the most beneficent influences and activities.

Characteristics of Gen. Grant. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, who is in command of the department of the east, with headquarters on Governor's island, is making himself useful in a number of quiet ways entirely distinct from his military responsibillties. Gen. Grant is a good listener, as was his famous father, and when And she handed him a letter scrolled charge of powder in his shotgun and 'he has anything to say he says it that every one can understand what he means. He seldom appears in uniform in public, but is always one of the best dressed men to be found in New York city, and while other men meeting will lounge about in careless manner as to position and dress he always sits in his chair with a military erectness. His resemhts father increases every vear.

> Public "Shot" at Enemy. Charles Hands of the London Daily Mail came to Washington to report the white house wedding and at established himself as a good "mixer" and story teller. One of his yarns is about an Irishman named James O'Mahoney, who had been a lawyer in Dublin, who went to London and became a newspaper man. After winning success in his new profes sion he went on a visit to Dublin, where his friends gave him a dinner One of the guests at the dinner was a doctor whom O'Mahoney hated. The doctor made a speech at the dinner and O'Mahoney was called immediately thereafter. "It is very disagreeable," he said, "to follow the doctor so closely. It makes me feel like the undertaker."

Had 21 Names for the Baby. A farm laborer recently took his in-fant son to a rural church near Tun-

bridge Wells to be christened. He astounded the vicar by handing in a list of twenty-one Christian names, each beginning with a different

letter of the alphabet. The vicar remonstrated with the father, who then consented to dispense with fifteen of the names. The man, who was a stranger temporarily employed in the locality, is regarded as being a little eccentric.—London Daily Express.

Get Rid of Master.

A manufacturer in the north of England expected to be beaten at the polls by his own employes, with whom he was extremely unpopular. To his surprise he was returned. His puzzled agent sought for an explanation. "How, is it," he asked one of the workmen. "you voted for your master when you all have such a bad opinion of him? "Well, you see, mon, we voted for 'm so he cud put hisself away in Parliament in London. We don't want 'im

To Journey Through Africa. The duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the king of Italy, has almost complet ed arrangements for a voyage of exploration into the heart of Africa. He has been assured that the British and French government officials will as sist him in every possible manner.

Statement Based on Knowledge. "You're a jackass, sir' "You don't know what you're talk ing about, sir." Yes, I do. I used to own one.

THE WORLD'S WICKEDEST CITY | PESTS CAUSE IMMENSE LOSS

Statisticians say that the chinch

the corn-car worm, the cotton bell weevil and the codling moth of apple each \$20,000,000; the army worm \$15,-000,000, the cotton leaf worm and the been named by different cities at difcabbage worm \$5,000,000. This makes a total of \$298,060,000 worth of prodnets that might have been expected to, but never do, get into the market because of the ravages of these most Once when a traveling Briton told numerous insects. And this is not the only loss charged to the their account. Shortage of crops affects various industries and increases prices brows in sympathetic surprise and and a deal of money is spent in fight-assured the gentleman that he must ing the pest. Taking into account all these things, the annual loss in this country from insect pests, distributed among the various products, is esti "wickedest city" by acquainting him mated as follows: Cereal, \$200,000, self only with its wicked features and 000; animal products, \$175,000,000; forest and forest products, \$111,000,-000: truck crops and hay and forage. \$53,000,000; cotton, \$50,000,000; fruits, \$27,000,000; tobacco, \$5,300,000; sugars, \$5,000,000; miscellaneous crops, \$5,800,000, and products in storage, \$100,000,000, making a total of \$785,-000,000.

Forces That Make for Good. "We are living, we are moving in a grand and awful time." The time is rand because it contemplates mainess federation of the world. The time is awful because of the marvels in the field of commerce and trunsportation. The civilization, which the superficial may say is bottomed on materialism, is really inspired by the forces which make for peace, for commerce, for communication and for interchange. Those forces make for brotherhood, for fellowship and for friendship. They are essentially spirworld knitting itualizing forces, war-stopping forces and unify-ing forces on behalf of all that can be said to make for the kingdom of God on the earth and in the hearts of men - Brooklyn Eagle.

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's Latest. Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, the eccentric rich woman of Boston, has added one more to her list of surprising accomplishments. A few days ago it be came known that she has become an expert at jiu jitsu, a Japanese professor of the art baving given her a series of lessons. The instructor says he is astonished at the aptitude displayed by the society woman and that if a burglar should invade her splendid Boston home he would likely re-ceive a short shrift. Mrs. Gardner, he said, could throw the intruder across the room and bump bis head in such a way that he would be out of commission.

rrawlers's Strange Catch.

The trawler Bernicia made a queer catch at Grimsby, Eng., the other day. She lay in a dock moored to a wooden office, and a clerk poring over a ledged inside suddenly discovered that the office and its contents were raveling over the quay.

He rushed outside and was amazed see the office plunge into the waters of the dock, in the wake of the department trawler. The fishermen had for gotten to cast off the mooring rone before the trawler started. New York

The Wise Kingfisher.

That kingfishers possess a remark able instinct to avoid those fish proving barmful to them is exemplified by the following incident. A correspond ent informs us that being infested with these birds, he set trans for them in two or his ronds, one containing min now and the other perch. A capture was effected daily where the minnows were placed, but on no occasion was a Pingfisher caught near the perch pond The latter fish are injurious to birds St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Wheel Device Exhibit. A competition for spring wheel de vices, pneumatic hubs and shock aborbers may be held in Paris in the spring; a preliminary meeting of interested manufacturers has aiready

een beld. Canadian Marine School. A marine school has recently been opened at Kingston, Canada, The first lession was attended by one hundred candidates for masters' and mates' de-

HINAMEN HAVE HARD HEADS

Visiting Celestials Made Records for

Capacity for Liquor.
When the imperial Chinese commis-

sioners departed from Washington afsomers acparred from washington at ter their week's stay the officials of the government and officers of the

army and navy detailed to show the Colestials around sought the seclu-sion of Turkish baths and other restful places and remained under cover for a long time.

They had started out to make the pace, but had finished by following health and health are the started out to make the pace. the clip set by the bland and wholly undisturbed Chinamen. Before the week's all hands around was overlong before-they awoke to a realization of how grievously they had un-derestimated the Chinese capacity and the Chinese ability to stay the

phor that yet in this connection has some literalness about it. There were nights when, the day's swirl with the Chinamen all over until the following morn, some mem-bers of the convoying party were found standing in shadowy corners, gibbering and feeling tentatively of their heads. One naval officer, a man amous throughout the country for his avulnerability at mess service, who has never been known to miss his part in the chorus of the last of the chantles sung around the board, dropped out altogether upon the party's return from Mount Vernon, a trip made on the Dolphin. The Chinamen's invariably and in-violable custom of taking theirs neat,

full cup distance, to employ a meta-

unmixed and unchased, wrought upon him so that out of pure regard for the proprieties and his in ards he was compelled to withdraw. The Chinaman views it as a profanation of the apirit to dilute the same with so contemptible and common a medium water. To this view, bound by the tiquette of guests, the convoying party had at all times to give Theirs, too, had to be gulped raw, and no wry faces, either, if proper deportment were to be observed. They made good, too, but when it was all over most of them were deeply glad. But never a wry face made any of the Chinamen. Wassall fitted them as snugly as their caps of silk. None of them ever became less florid. How ering at or near the foat through all the days and dipping thereof even oftener than their pantalooned escerts they went to bed o'nights with se cene, unclouded minds, and woke in the morning with clear eyes and keen appetites. Anybody who doubts that the Chinaman of mandarin rank and above can go the full route silould have been in Washington and with the imperial Chinese commissioners last week. Members of the convoying party willingly believe now the suggestion that irrigation was invented in China.

IS CHOSEN FOR HIGH POSITION

Right Rev. James H. Blenke to Succeed Archbishop Chapeile. Right Rev. James H. Blenke, who as been recommended to the pape



BISHOP BLENK New Orleans, was born Aug. 6, 1857, and received his primary education in that city. He studied in France and in the Catholic University of Ireland, and for a time was professor of mathematics in St. Mary's College, Dundalk. After completing his theological education in the Marist House of Studies at Dublin, he was ordnined in 1885, and upon returning to Louisiana was for a time president of Jefferson college. Subsequently Dr. Blenke held a pastorate at Algiers, La., and in 1889 he was raised to the episcopate and placed in charge of Porto Rico. He was held in the highest esteem by Archbishop Janusco and Archbishop Chapelle.

A Watch's Works. In perfect running order, the bal ance wheel of a timepiece makes 18.
000 vibrations per hour. The number
of miles a year the movement of a adjusted balance wheel will equal is 3,558. To make this run, less than one-tenth of a drop of oil is consumed. In order to keep a watch in proper condition it is advisable to have the timepiece thoroughly over hauled semi-annually. The life of a watch is lengthened by having it "house cleaned" every six months.

Youth's Hard Start in Life.

Thomas Burt, who has been recent ly returned to the house of commons went to work as a trapper boy in a colliery in Hazewell, in Durham, a practically 20 cents a day. "My home was two or three miles from the pit." he said in a chapter of autobiography some years ago. "I had to get up a 4 in the morning to walk the distance and the work was so hard during the day that I may really say that I spent my whole time absolutely between work and sleep."

Denmark's New Monarch.

Though Frederick VIII, the new king of Denmark, is 62 years old, he bears his years lightly. He has emphatically led the simple life and there is no other royal ruler living so democratic as he. This puts him in marked contrast with his father, vho at times was quite haughty. King Frederick is grand master of Masons Denmark. He is a great admirer of this country and its institutions, which he knows better than any other monarch.

Increases Yield of Zinc. In the Wisconsin zinc field there are

thirteen magnetic separation plants in operation and it is said that this use of electro-magnetism is greatly creasing the yield of zinc in that dis-

German-British War Insurance. Insurances recently have been placed in London to cover the risk of war breaking out between England and Germany during the ensuing twelve months at 8 guineas per cent.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

PLAN TO SEND A STRONG TEAM | LA CROSSE GETS THE RIFLEMEN

R. R. Y. M. C. A. WIII Be Well Rep

championship meet to be held in Be-loit on March 15 Elgenman will enty-yard dash, high jump, pole vanit, range of the La C twolve pound shot put, inflo run, and on French island

NO WORK FOR LABOR BOARD Official Arbitrators Select E. F. Pahl

chool will compete, as will A Meyer

It is likely that a few more South Di-

vision High athletes will run mader

the Ratiroad's colors.

for President. E. F. Pahl of Milwankee was elected president of the newly appointed state heard of arbitration at us first meeting in Milwankee John Hum phrey was made secretary. The third member is John Strange of Oshkosh No work being pendant before the hoard adjournment was taken subject to the call of the secretary. "So far as I know there is nothing before the board at tits time," said President Pahl. "We do not expect that we will have much to do as labor condi-tions at present seem highly satisfactory and there are no strikes humi-

went. "We are all new members, but from what I have been given to understand the old board has cleaned up all work ctary must be notified; therefore further meetings are subject to his call

HORACE M'KINLEY GOES EAST

La Crosse Man Sald to Have Quitted Country for Shanghai.

Reliable advices received by friends at La Crosse say Horace G. McKinley, the alleged principal Ore the shooting gon land grafter, is now in Shanghai, China, with "Little Expos" a Francisco dancing girl. State Land Agent West of Portland claims to have undisputable evidence that Me Kinley sailed with the dancin- girl in November, A young Minneapolis man was aboard the same steamer and recognized McKinley. Horace Mc Kinley's home is at West Salem, and he is wanted by La Crosse authorities for defrauding Hiram Goddard, wealthy La Crosse lumberman, out of \$50,000 by means of forged land cortificates.

Pythian District Meetings. Under the direction of Grand Chan-cellor C. A. Still of Beloit the Knights of Pythias of district No. 2, which includes the lodges of Janesville, Beloff, Evansville, Monroe, Oregon, Brud-head, Stoughton, Edgerton, Port Atkinson, Clinton, Sharon, Delavan and Geneva will Janesville on Wednesday, March 28, a series of district meetings for the exemplification of ladge work.

Miss Kavanagh Wins Contest. At the River Falls or atorical contest a select a representative to the state internormal contest, the honor was no corded to Miss Mande Kavanagh, who received the highest marking of the six contestants. Miss Kavonagh is a member of the senior class, and is graduate of the Durand High school.

New Church is Dedicated. The new church building of the Norwegian Lutherau church society was dedicated on Sunday by the Rt. Rev. A. K. Sagen, president of the eastern district of the Norwegian Lutheran synod. The audience placed on th altar a free will offering amounting to

Waterford Election.

At the first election of Waterford Racine county, as a village, William Shenkenberg was elected president John T. Rice supervisor, William Car enter freasurer, and Henry Halbach

Honor for Gen. King.
Gen. Charles King of Milwaukee
was the guest of honor at a dinner tiven by the Men's club of the First

Congregational church at Kenosha. Covers were laid for 200 guests. Hoop Mili Begins Work.

The Frederic hoop mill has opened t Frederic. This is the largest hoop at Frederic. mill of its kind in Polk county, and employs twenty-five men.

Laborer is Fatally Crushed. William Jacobson, a laborer, 22 years old, while trying to loosen a bank of crushed stone in a large stone

ank at the Union Lime company plant at Brillion was crushed to death by being buried underneath the pile Negro is Bound Over. William Kindrick, colored, who was pressed in Milwaukee on the charge

of stealing a watch from William F. Basch, has been bound over to the Cir cult court at Fond du Lac. Fire Damages Theater. Fire damaged the Interior of the Davidson theater building at Waupun to the extent of \$5,000. The contents of the Waupun Democrat office the public school kindergarten

which were located on the first floor were removed. Overname by Gar. Andrew Oleson, a farmer, was found unconscious in a room at the Fisher totel at Kenosha. He was overcome \$70,000 swing bridge to be errected in by gas and was near to death when

Creamery for Frederic. The Frederic Improvement associaion has appointed a committee to or ganize a creamery to be located in the

Creamery is Burned. The Pawaukee creamery, owned by The Pewaukee creamery, owned by a loss of \$3,506; Insurance \$2,000.

gawmill Starts Up. The Mullen sawmill has just started a 100 day run. Nearly thirty men are

employed.

State Sharpshooters Will Meet in

Physical Director Eigenman of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Milwankes will send about eight men to Beloit to compete in the state Y. M. C. A. decided to held the annual shoul of decided to hold the annual shoot of the state organization of La Crosse ter at least two men in each of the revents, which will be as follows. For

It was decided to begin prepara mile relay race. Among the men who will run will be Arthur Meyer, the crack South Division High school exact South Division High school various phases of the plans having various phases of the plans having assect. S. Stemmer, and W. Meyer. Propose phases of the plans faving two South Division athletes, will be been appended. Dr. E. A. Gatter entered in the high jumps and pole dam of La Crowse was made class vault. In the shot put Whitman, a transcender the Lincoln, Nob. High solved will consent a not tangements. Notices will be sent out solved will consent a not tangement. tangements. Notices will be sauf out topping them of the plans for the competition and for their cuterfalls

ment white here.

The officers of the Wheensta
Sharpshoeters union, all et when
according to custom come from the city where the meet is to be held, mer President, Max Plate, vice pres ident, John Mohr, secretary Offor Prochief, treasurer, Dr. F. A. Catton dam, captain, John Rusche ant, Henry brienzhe

MURDER IS CAUSING INSANITY

Mother of Two Girls Killed Near La Crosse Losing Mind

Mrs. S. N. Wheaton of Caledonia, mother of the two ritls more test by a Jealous lover on New Years 10gla, the man at the same thee fictally womnation blunch, is recovering from her own womans, inflicted upon her by Matt Styer at the time he fathed Buth and Preul Wheaton and himself, but as her body to regaining locality her mind be talling. It is now feared she will become completely insure, come to the assistance of disagreeing it. Her own suffering and the reloft parties with our good offices the sec. to her two marketed dansies and the reloft to her two marketed dansies. her condition now belly, not for from for her two mardered dans liters bate preyed on her mand during all the weeks following the triple traceds and till the last broken down under the strain. The Whestons are weather, and in the hope of aiding his wife to recover her tenson, it be expected that S N Wheaton will ticke her to filler scenes where she will not be confloated with subjects while racall

After lying in a complete stupor for over sixty hours, Conductor Raudall Peck of Baraboo, who was injured to he Northwestern wheels non James ville, regained consciousness Tex in mates and then hipped 11100 till consciousness again. As a tecult of the inquiry in Harabon it would appear as though Peck left the yards with his tride without orders.

Deciden Indornement Cane Judge Stevens at Portage declared the case of Ellin Mericil vs. E. B. Purdy and his wife, Helen M. Pordy, for the defense. The suff was to make Mr. and Mrs. Pardy jointly cosponsis ble for payment of \$3,000. The court holds Mrs. Pardy not responsible cause she received no benefit to her separate estate, although her signs

ture is on the note. Racine Bank to Build.

Directors of the Manufacturers' Noereel a \$60,000 ballding on the site of the present bank. There will also be organized a safety deposit company, with possibly \$100,000 appeal, to be composed of Racite men. This will composed of Rache men. This will occupy the second flour of the preposed buffding.

Military Salute for Mayor.
The members of Company D. Wis-consin National guard, of Ripes, turned out and nurched to the home of farmer Mayor I. F. Birnoss, who

had just returned from his marrises at Appleton. The company fired sev-eral rounds of blank cartridges is honor of the bride and groom. Farmer Has Lucky Escape John Huginin, a wealthy Janeaville narrowly escaped with his life while narrowly pacaped with the Rockford, crossing the tracks of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville intercrisss

south of the city. Hughtin did not see the southbound our until it was s Kenosha Orders Voting Machines. The city council of Kennalia has or-dered the purchase of six voting machines, and they will be installed in the different voting places in the city

before the conductory election.

Young Man is Insans. Fred Batch, until cocusty a promirent young business men in Janes. ville, has been adjudged insule by physicians, and committed to the new um at Mendula

Bloomer Business Man Dies. Peter S. Peterson, senior member of the firm of P. S. Peterson & Son. Stes of apoplexy at Bloomer while on the way from his office to the postoffice for his mail. Mr. Peterson had been n business at Bloomer for twenty

Student Violates Honor Bystem.

A Beloit coilege student found at the recent examinations was fined \$15 by the house committee. The question will not go before the faculty. Indian May Be Policeman.

Albert Bowman, a balf breed Indian residing at Hilbert, has sent an application for a place on the Kennsha police force. As it is impossible to se cure men in Kenosha to fill places on the force it is possible that Bowmss

will be given a chance.

Swing Bridge at Racine.
The war department has approved of the plans and specifications for a place of the old Main afreet bridge at Rucine.

One Year for Picknocket

Fay Refrenters of Beloit pleaded milty, in the Municipal court at Janesville to picking pockets and was given one year in state's prison

Livery Stable is Destroyed. Fire destroyed the livery and said stable of Fitch & Chaimson at Ass. herst, the loss being \$1,200

Committe Bulcide on Farm Henry Sorenson committed saleids at his farm west of Beloft by

Advorthing Rotes. For display matter a flat rate of 40 cents, an inch is charged. The columns in The Trilanne are 24 inchestong, making a one column advertisement cost 52.40 for one insertion. All local notices, early of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of enteraconnects where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

To a mun up in a tree it seems vemuch as if all this worry about sending troops to China to protect our missionaries, was tecking it onto the Chinese a trifle strong. If the Chinese do not want our missionaries in their country, the missionaries should stay away. The religion they teach may be better thun the one the Chinese have and it cany be worse. Whether it is better or worse, the Chinese should be the follows to decide. It is not for us, who are preaching freedom of speech and freedom of religion. to go there and by force of arms compol the people to listen to our style There are a great many kinds of of religion in the world, and they are all a matter of faith. does not matter what mame we designate the Supreme Ruler by, it is the same person just the same. They are any of them good enough if they are only followed. It is the follow that preaches one thing and does another that is causing many of the religions to fall back into disrepute. To go over into Chim and tell them that it is right to love your neighbor ns yourself and to practice churity toward all manking, and that if a man amite you on your right check to turn your loft, and at the same time to keep an army close at band in order to make them swallow the new religion without making a wry face, looks very much like hypocracy. We do not want the Chimmen here, and we can see no reason why we should force ourselves onto the Chinaman.

A correspondent, signing himself a country inwyor, writes to the the New York Post for information as to what gome of the new insurance officials are doing to earn the phormous sums they receive in the way of solaries. He calls attention to some pertinent facts. Mr Morton, who had no training or experience in insurance business before he became president of the Equitable, receives a salary of \$80,000 a year As a railroad man of great success he received only \$25,000 a year. Through what qualifications es he receive the larger sum now? This Country Lawyer says it is because Mr. Morton can be of use to Thomas Ryan, Mr. (Penbody, the new president of the Mutual, receives a salary of \$50,000, He knows nothing about the business of life innurance. Mr. Occ. the new head of the New York Life, receives \$50,one. He knows nothing about the lustness and is londed down with other duties. Why are these mon paid those huge salarles? The Post's correspondent remarks that it seems that life insurance is the only business on earth in which there is no relation whatever between service and compensation. The life insurance salary is adjusted on the principle of a froight rate, as described by the president of the Equitable, "all the traffic will bear."

The United States government thru the forest service of the agricultural department, is making a heroic effort to not only preserve the standing forests of the country, but also to induce the people to set out and raise new forests. The raising of a forest snews like a business that would bring very drawn taut or fightened and the screw little return to the person that attompted it, and to a certain extent this is true. Trees grow slowly, and the man who plants a forest for his own use is compalled by necessity, to select trees that grow rapidly and are end of rope can be secured to the first consequently lacking in the value of hook. It can then be carried to the secthe slower growing varieties. Had end clamp, drawn tight and clamped this effort on the part of the government been started years ago, when there was some timber to save, more good might have come from it, but at the present time but little can be accomplished in this part of the country along this line.

The InCrosse pastors' association has decided that they should not rethe money is tainted. In other Cut the leaves up, rejecting the hard amusements. Dainty refreshments fuse any donations on the theory that words, they admit that tainted money is as good as any other, provided you can only get it. This is probably a sensible view to take of the matter. The greachers of the country are not a supreme court to decide just whose money is good or bad, and which could be accepted without destroying the morals of the church. If a man thru questionable methods has robbed the people out of money, and the laws of the country do not interfere, it would look as if a donation to the church would be restoring to the people a part of what they were justly ontibled to, and that it was better to get it this way than to not got it

Fraud in the Seed Business. Covernment expert investigation has revealed astonishingly flagrant frauds by adultorators of food and drink. Now government expert invertigators are removing the lid from

other adulteration frauds. Since July 1, 1901, the Department of Agriculture has been making tests of the grass seeds offered for sale thruout the country. Every sample of commercial red clover seed tested has been found to be adulterated with yellow trefoit. This same adulterant, or bur clover and sweet clover, has been found in much of the alfalfa soed examined. Nearly a million pounds per year of Canada blue grass is imported into the United States, and no Canada blue grass is sold as lac is dissolved.

Grand Rapids Tribune with Kentucky blue grass at Kontucky blue grass prices. One seed 98.5 per cent of adulteration into its

orchard grass seed. "As a man saws, wainall be reap." Satered at the Post Office at Grand Farmers who plant inferior seeds get inferior crops. They lose not only the namey paid out for good beilggen nese evalt blacefe deidw been to them but which they have not the ground, and they lose the use of the land which is sown to what will not yield a profitable crop. Spring is approaching. It behoove

very farmer to look into the matter of seed adulteration, and to protect himself from this miserable froud as far as he can .- Evening Wisconisn.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Bining the Gothes As a rule, body lines requires more time than other articles and table lines less, in preparing blue water see that the tule in which the water is placed is perfectly clean and free from dust and compands and add sufficient blue to make it a sky blue tint. Mix the water well before immersing the clothes, and if there he uncertainty as to the color test it by some small article first. Wring the clothes out of the last rinsing water, open them out and put a few at a lime into the blue water, those requiring most blue first. Work them so as to seak the water well through, then wring out as dry as pessible. The solution will get weaker as it is used, so that more blue must be added when required, and this always when there are no clothes in the water. Wringing is getting rid of the superfluous water in the clothes. The clothes should be evenly folded and passed through a wringer. If the hands are med the clothes should be twisted the way of the selvage, as the matetwisted in this way.

Household Wisdom. After cutting onlons hold the kulfe and your tingers under running cold This will quickly remove the onion juice, which hot water would

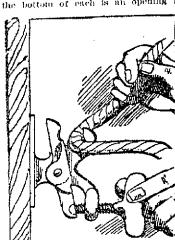
cause to attek. To produce an abundant growth in house plants water the plants once every week with lukewarm water with the addition of a few drops of ammonta to each pint.

Plano keys can be cleaned, as can any old Ivery, by being rubbed with mushla dipped in alcohol. If very yellow, use a piece of flannel moiste with cologne water.

When washing a white silk blouse

add a little methylated spirits to the last rinsing water. This will add brightness to the silk and will make it more easy to from nicely. Holds Clothesline Taut. The handy clothesline clamp herewith

shown is a device for attachment to a fence post or other support. It is made in two parts, one pivotally mounted upon the other and operated by a thumbscrew. The base or main portion is permanently secured to the fence. At the lop of the base is a hook, which Is opposite to a similar hook on the pivot piece, forming a clamp, and at the bottom of each is an opening to



CLOTHESIDANE CLAMP.

receive a thumbserew. The Jaws of the turned so as to bring the clamps toward each other as far as possible, which firmly holds the line. Assuming neveral of the clamps are in position at different parts of the yard or space in which the line is to be stretched, one to prevent it becoming slack, and so on to a third and fourth, until the end of the line is reached. The advantage of this will be obvious.

The "mutton suet" for making salve should be obtained by careful cooking heat. Strain through a bit of cheesesqueezing it well. If you are tublespoonful to the salve while it is son, this week. warm.

Uses of the Casserole. A casserole is a covered dish, usually with a handle, made of highly glazed fireproof pottery. Stews, macaroni, birthday, combinations of every kind that re- good time. quire steaming and baking, are deliclous when cooked in a casserole, as the flavor cannot evaporate and is always particularly delicate. Casseroles can be had at all crockery stores.

Soak half an ounce of gelatin in Wakoosa on Washington's birthday, water; strain and put into one pint of milk, which must be boiled with half the rind of a lemon; add one ounce of sugar and let the milk, etc., stand on the side of the stove for ten minutes; rinse a pint mold in cold water; strain

the milk, etc., into it and allow to set. Green Temate Mince Mest. One peck of green tomatoes, balf a peck of sour apples, both chopped fins, five pounds of sugar, two pounds of raisins, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamen, one of cloves and nutmeg, half a days. I wonder why-

pound of candled temon peel; boil for

How to Make Liquid Gine. To make liquid give put one ounce of borax in a pint of boiling water, add two ounces shellac and boll until shel-

one hour; put in cans and seal hot.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

RUDOLPH.

The musque ball at Allie's hail was very largely attended and every day from the Rochester hospital where one certainly had a good time, there she had been operated on for tumor. being about fifty musked couples in Her many friends in this locality will all. Steib's orchestra furnished mus- be glad to hear of her speedy recov-

le which was appreciated by all. ery. There were prizes given for the best and comical dressed persons, Miss Mahel Benson and F. M. Logan got first prize as queen and Uncle Sam. Rose Grant and Lee Akey got second This will be the prizes as darkies. inst dance here before the lenter

Ferdinand Grab returned Thursday from Marshfield, where he had been isiting his daughter, who lives two miles from that city on a farm. Mr. Grab intends to make his home there after he closes up his affuirs here.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson spent Sunday it Grand Rapids visiting friends. Miss Addie Fox was shopping in

Orand Rapids Thursday. Emmett Slattery returned from the woods, where he has been employed little nephew in Friendship, Mr.

the past few months. Nels Jepson loft for Milladore, where he will be employed for awhile-Mr. and Mrs. Brandt and son Ernest

f Wansan, are now visiting at the home of Fred Zimmermann. Miss Grace Fox, who is teaching in school Dist. No. 3, Carson, visited over Saturday and Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. Miss Anna Jacobson and Oscar Oleon were callers at school [Dist. No. 3] Carson, Friday.

George Piltz is busy hauling lumor to build a now house. Adolph Johnson and Chas. Hassel

are laid up at present. Bon Grau is busy at present hauling Miss Addie Fox visited friends at

Stevens Point last week. Miss Emma Hassel will discontinue her dressmaking parlors at Grand Rapids soon, as the work is too much. Miss Hassel has been enjoying a large

VANDRIESSEN.

natronage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolcott went to Brand Rapids Friday with a load of

notatoes Charlie Rice of Grand Rapids was calling on his old neighbors the latter part of last week.

The dance at II. Slacks Thursday

vening was a success and all reported good time. William Warron went to St. Paul

inst week Wednesday. William Smith has been moving otatoes to Plainfield the past week. Jack Warren has his wood saw back n our neighborhood.

Ed Blood from Big Flats is helping Will Smith get his pointoes to market.

VESPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole wore quite taken by surprise Saturday evening, when a large number of neighbors and friends walked in on them and roceeded to make thumselves at home for the evening. Dancing and games were indulged in and refreshments vore servad.

T. Albert made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday.

F. W. Merrill of Babcock, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends

On Friday evening a large crowd of young people drove to the Will Cole home and surprised tham. fine time was had by all.

Thursday night a large number young fokls drove to Aprin to take in the dance. They tripped the light Big Flats last Monday on husiness. vee smal hours and all declared they had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hessler and children attended a christening at Sefert Hesslor's Sunday.

Little Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Honry Treutel has been sick, with tonsolitis.

T. J. White made a business trip to Arpin on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lidelac are re-

joining over the arrival of a son at their home on Friday, Feb. 23. Charles Treutel has moved his family into the house he recently bought. The house he vacated will be occupied by Henry Stahl of Arpin.

SARATOGA. "

A merry crowd of twenty-two young people from Grand Rapids enjoyed a sloigh ride last Saturday evening, of kidney fat. Put a cupful of the sloigh ride last Saturday evening, strained fat into a double boller and their destination being the home of add eight or ten plantain leaves that Mrs. Lena Hausen. The evening was have been well washed and wiped dry, spent in playing games and other stem. Cook several hours with gentle were served, and all spent a very pleasant evening.

Ed. Hansen of Wanpaca, is visiting near the woods or where you can got at the home of his uncle John Petersome white pine turpentine, add a

A crowd of young people had a surprise party on Miss Bertha Gellerman in the town of Grand Rapids last Saturday evening, the occasion being her All present reported a

Martin Hansen returned Monday day. from a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago, and with his brother in

The teacher and scholars of the Belle school went for a sleigh ride to The young folks of the south side.

attended the Literary meeting in Saratoga Saturday night. Tony Stout of New Rome, was urned quite badly from the explosion

of an air tight can of coffee. There was a mistake made in the ate of the necktie social at Matthews. It will be on Saturday night, March

Uncle Bill wears a broad smile not Clyde Winegarden was a visitor of

Methusala was all right, you bet For a good old soul was he, They say he would be living yet, Had he taken Rocky Mountain Tea. Johnson & Hill Co.

Chicago Avenue Sunday.

Aldrich Arnold and John Konjinky have returned from the woods.

liome at Mauston, Thursday. Miss Laura Wipti went to Grand Rapids to attend the Catholic school Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schilter enter-

freinds last Monday evening.

ing a week with relatives here.

Milwaukee.

last week

Saturday.

Consideration, \$1,000

busy dealing in cattle.

Mrs. Geo. Conklin is visiting a

Miss Catherine Reusch spent a few

days at Rudolph and Grand Rapids

NEKOOSA.

(From the Times.)

arrived some time ago. A founda-

tion has been built for the engine

and as soon as it has been fastened

in its place the feed mill, corn crush-

er and other machinery will be put

on March 10. Mr. Brandt is an ex-

perienced butcher, who has been in

business at Friendship the past two

years, where he moved from Chicago.

The deal for the Wood County Ment

and Provision Market was closed last

R. C. Scheibe has sold the 40-acre

Albert Gaulke farm, one mile west

of Nekoosa, to G. Gundberg of Chicago

Will George of Grand Rapids, was

in this city on Saturday. Mr. George has resigned his position at Nick

Reiland's meat market and is now

GRACIOUS HOSPITALITY.

Comfortable.

mander of fighting forces on whose courage, dash and coolness victory de-pends, and to be a victorious enterialn-

er you must not let your needs, wor-ries, disappointments, headache or irri-

ation show before your guests. Noth-

ing so dismays and discomits a guest,

nothing so spoils all pleasure as to see that the head of affairs looks anxlous,

that she is hissing, frowning and beck-

oning softly at the servant to call her

attention to mistakes, that she is dis-

tracted from conversation, that she an-

swers some member of the family sharply or that she is constantly apol-

While acting in the capacity of host-

ess take thought in order than you

manner will be the embodiment of placid good temper and allow no acci-

lents, mistakes or shortcomings in

your careful arrangement to bring a

vorried look into your eyes and a

frown to your brows. Don't let your company see that in the baking of

cake, in the dusting of rooms, airing

of beds or arranging of flowers for

their benefit you have worn yourself into a state of languid fatigue or nerv-

ous irritation. Better no cake baking

if by so doing you Incapacitate your-

self for bringing into your parlor a

clear head, a light heart and a ready

laugh for your guests. They will like

your gay good humor and sluple re-

freshments twice as well as the most

dainty dishes served up by a cross,

tired, harassed hostess.

From the moment the first guest ar

rives it is gracious and necessary to appear at leisure and not only quite

endy but delighted to devote all your

attention to promoting conversation and diversion. Exercise all possible

control of self and do not look preoccu

for the momentary inconvenience.

How to Do Many Useful Things.

or twice a week.

If before grinding the morning cof-

fee the berries be heated for a few minutes it will improve the coffee.

Boil all tinware and frying paus in

a big copper, with soda in the water,

When cooking sausages let them heat

very gradually, and the skins will not

Stand pancake batter for two hours

Society is very particular in respect

to writing paper and demands that

paper of a good quality be used, either

in white or cream or, at most, in very full blue or gray. But the white pa-per is considered in the very best

taste. The surface may be either the

smooth vellum finish or the rougher

linen, as preferred, but the quality

must be good, not flimsy and cheap

Never under any circumstances use ruled paper. This is intended only for little children and should be discarded

just as soon as one has learned to

just as soon as one has learned to write properly. Square envelopes are always in good taste, and at present fashion sanctions the use also of en-velopes a little longer than they are

square for friendly correspondence.

periodically, then acour with sand.

ogizing and explaining.

The engine which is to furnish

Mrs. E. J. Rinehold returned Montained may number of their friends Sanday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Larbus is a New Lisbon isitor for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Wright of Tomah alling on her many friends in this ellinge between trains on Monday. Mrs. H. Peters of Tomahawk was visitor in our village on Monday also doing a little shopping.

Jas. O'Leary of Tomah was seen on our streets on Monday. Dr. Morse was a Grand Rapids vis-

who successfully Frank Disper. passed the examination on the Wigconisn Central railroad for firemau left for Fond du Lac on Monday to commence work.

itor on Monday.

W. J. Sallivan received the sad news on Monday of the death of a tablish here, arrived on Monday and and Mrs. Sullivan and daughter Mag. making the building ready for the gle left on the Tuesday noon trian to installation of the machinery, which be in attendance at the funeral on Wednesday morning.

ARMENIA. The dance at O. O. Nelson's last Thursday evening was very well attended and those being present report

a very good time. Mutt Beres closed a successful term of school Thursday, February 22 in Dist. No 4 with an ontertainment in Friendship, who will take possession the evening with a large crowd in attendance.

Miss Tillie Sparby, Tom Lee, Clinton Schillingberg and Louis Stiversen of Miner attended the dauce at Ord Nelson's Thursday evening.

Myrtle and Valentine Spice attended the masquerade dance at Nelcosa Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdick spent

Sunday at the R. O. Silving home. Mrs. Mary Shockney spent Sunday at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovelace at Oranberry Rock. The T. G. Ostrum family visited

at the Mike Blaha home Sunday last. Mrs. J. D. Harring is visiting with friends and relatives in Mource Mrs. R. O. Slining and Mrs. O. J. Soward visited with Mrs. Vaudon-

HANSEN.

herg Monday.

Mrs. D A. Jones called on Mrs. F. H. Otto last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto transacted

business in your city last Thursday Miss Martha Zager is doing house vork for Mrs. W. H. Bean.

Rev. Plats visited at his home Pittsville a few days of last week. Mr. aud. Mrs. Louis Otto visited at the home of Mrs. Otto's parents last Monday.

Chas. Natwick was in your city last Baturday on business. Miss Mattie Bronson visited at the

nome of her parents last Saturday. The Good Cheer Club will meet at Geo. Conklin's in the town of Seneca, the 9th of March. Chairman Wm. Peters transacted business in your city last. Thursday.

Wm. Shirley is busy hauling lumbor from the Vesper saw mill. The farmers are busy hauling in logs at this place. The mill will soon start up.

Mrs. Chas Lipke spent Friday evening with Mrs. W. H. Bean. Herman Zager transacted business in your city last Saturday.

Our merchant E. Woods, drove to Mr. and Mrs. W H. Bean are happy over the arrival of a baby boy

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs C. E. McKee, and Mrs. F. H. Otto and Miss Mattie Bronson were guest; of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto last Saturday.

pled or anxious. At any sacrifice of your feelings do not let your company F. H. Otto returned home from be unpleasantly aware that while your body is in the drawing room your thoughts are really in the kitchen. Park Falls last Saturday, where he has been been at 'work the greater part of the winter.

If you continue to look quite satis-Miss Anna Otto was the guest of fied with or unconscious of a mistake Irma Liphe last Sunday. in the serving, the guests, like good soldiers, will not only take their cue solders, will not only take their clar from you, but, they will far sooner forget/and forgive than if you insist upon letting the accident dampen your spirit and if you make profuse excuses

DEXTERVILLE.

Wedding bells in our midst. James Hiles and A. E. Germer are transacting business in Chicago this

Mrs. Will Simpson has been quite sick the past week, but is better at this writing.

tepid soapsuds and rinsed in clean, scalding water. Very hot water ap-Mrs. Will Ellison is visiting with plied at first hardens the grease. Tepid suds dissolve it and the hot rinsing clatives at LaCrosse this week, water leaves the dishes glossy and Ivan Kidd was a Pittsville caller height and easy to wipe. Monday.

Meats for rousting should not be washed, but should be wiped with a Frank Crye departed for Eau Claire Monday, where he will visit with damp cloth.

The dishcloths in a well regulated relatives for a time, Three loads of people of this place house should be boiled with soda once

attended a social hop at Bahcock Monday evening. All report a royal good Messrs Shellhammer, Downing, Miller, Monegan. Tottle, Hiles and

Simpson were Pittsvile callers Satur-We have every indication of spring, which will be very welcome to us all. Mesdames Ella Hiles, Carrie Wine-

before frying. Bont it up again just garden, and Mrs. Moore drove to Bahbefore using. To keep milk sweet for several days add a tenspoonful of fine salt to every cook Monday Henry Bronson, Henry Winegarden, quart of milk. and Will Rosew will start for Wash-How to Choose Proper Writing Paper

ington Monday next, with a view of locating there permanently. Miss Edith Heiser visited at her home in Seneca over Sunday. Mrs. Sugden was shopping in Pitts

wille Monday. James McGlinn of Babcock. purchased the house on the hill on the south side of the track, of Mr. Hiles, and is tearing the same away and moving it to his farm, where he will rebuild it.

Mrs. Blakesley, Ella Hiles and Carrie Winegarden drove to Moore's farm and spent Sunday there. Mrs. A. E. Keenan returned from Chicago, where she was getting the

latest in millinery ideas.

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...AND. Wood See F. E. Kellner for the Best

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motive power for the now feed mill which O. D. Billings is about to es-T. B. SCOTT FREE LIBRARY carpenters have been busy this week

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in readiness to operate at once and Children's Room Closed After 6 O'clock the mill will probably be in running order before the end of the week. C. E. Lester has sold out his ment business here to Martin Brandt, of ዿጜፙኇዺጜጜኇኇፙኯኯፙጜጜዹጜቔጜጜጜጜቔቔ

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A baby boy was born to Mr. and wards, on Tuesday. DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,

Mrs. E. B. Garrison of Port Ed-County Judge W. J. Conway went to Marshfield on Tuesday to atlend

tives in Amherst last week.

week.

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afternoon.

machar's store.

Marshfield visitor on Tuesday.

to some legal business. mond, visited over Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. Chas. Laramie. T. A. Taylor and Charles F. Kei

logg were in Milwaukee on Tuesday on some business matters. You can save fuel, clothes, time and money by using Galvanic Soap The Famous Easy Washer."

Henry Pagel and John Lundgren of Rudolph, were friendly callers at the Tribouc office on Saturday.

Miss Jossia Smith has gone to Vermont to spend the remainder of the winter visiting among relatives. following morning.

Clarence Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson, 18 prostrated with an attack of typhoid pueumonia. Miss Romona Piffner of Stevens this city the guest of Miss Fern Love. will move to Minnesota.

Edgar Kellogg expects to leave on Friday for Colorado, where he will interest himself in some mining busi-

-New line of reckwear just opened at the Heineman Merc. Co. store.

John O'Day of Morrill, was in the ity one day last week visiting with friends and transacting some business matters Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyor returned

ome Saturday from a weeks visit Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold-offices in Court House, East Side, and Muc-Kimon Block, West Side, Orand Raphis, Wis. with relatives and friends at Wansan and Merrill. Mrs. A. W. Metanghlin of Spirit

Land, Waushara county, visited tolatives and friends here the latter part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood of Waujmea, have been in the city the

past few days the guests of Mrs. Wood's purents. Emil Rassmasson, druggist Johnson & Hill's has been confined

to his home the past few days with an attack of the grip. Mrs. Henry Rex of Merrill, was guest at the home of her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Schrieber of the west side the past week. -Better write the Rhipolander Boat Company before buying a boat. Their catalog is free and you will

find their prices interesting. John A. Stoib, bookkeeper at Biron mill, has resigned his position and expects to leave some time after

the first of April for the west.

reports that the Grand Rapids colony and invited friends, so that the hall up there is getting along nicely. District Deputy O. J. Sorenson of

LaCrosse, of the B. P. O. E. lodge ted the lodge here that evening. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

ociety of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. O. T. Hougen on Tuesday afternoon, Macrh 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz entertained a party of their friends on Thursday evening, at which there future for Sauk Rapids, where they was a good time for all that attended. | will do the electrical wiring for the

Mrs. J. E. Granger roturned from Dextorville on Saturday where she had been visiting with her daughter,

Mrs. Archie Rozell for several weeks. Mrs. Ohristie of Minneapolis, is in the city this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mullen,

and with other relatives and friends. -Ludies belts, a profusion of styles at the Heineman Merc. Co.

Galvanic soap suds with a woolen cloth, and after a few minutes rinse off with clear water and a clean cloth.

-A handsome line of embroideries are being shown at the Heineman store, which should be examined by every lady in the city. Do not miss

Miss Thressa Schmitt of Merrill, who conducted a millinery store here paper that got it out. several year ago, has opened up a dry Tames Incier, who goods and millinery store at Edgor-

Mrs. F. MacKinnon and Mrs.

T. A. Lipke entertained a party of an instrument, talk the matter in playing whist. A very pleasant day and are guests at the home of appropriation bill of the present conver with me.

of the postoffice robbers at that place ing mi. and a number of friends at cards well to remember. Clip the same out tained a number of friends at cards well to remember. Clip the same out thom as rewards. thom as rewards. Mrs. Mary Swisher and daughter of

-Look over the line of ruchings

Gardner was elected grand associate Hashrouck, Jessie Stetzer, Anna Mc. foundation. In fact an injustice is conductress of the order.

Millan, and Edith Nash.

-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS-

Mrs. John Waterman visited rela-Attorney B. M. Vanghan was

J. R. Ragan was in Appleton on A baby boy was born to Mr. ami Friday where he met with a com-Mrs. Scott Payne on Thorsday of last mittee to complete the arrangements and reports that he has been getting Atty. B. R. Cloggins transacted for the meeting of undertakers which along nicety, having made about will be held in Milwaukee next fall. 200,000 brick. He is also making

lugal business in Milwaukee on Sat-Sherry, was a pleasant caller at the out that way is first class for the par-Mrs. L. A. DeGuerre on Friday Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Stratton reported that the roads up Miss Agatha Schneider has resigned her position as clerk at J. T. Schu-

goods for the Heineman Mercantile Co. store.

Mrs. Wm. Rege of Tomahawk, was Mrs. August Sufor and son Ray- tives. Mr. Rego has been promoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. in the city last week visiting relato yardmaster at Wansau for the St. Kruger died on Taesday, after having Paul R'y, and they expect to move been sick for some time, and the there in a fow weaks.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman received the sad of a pair of twins, had not enjoyed news on Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. John Huyes, who resided at Ealnsville, Minn. Owing to a at Balusville, Minn. Owing to a pressure of business be was unable to attend the funeral.

went to Marshfield on Monday evening, returning with Mrs. Brazeau the

business visitor in the city on Mouday. Mr. Anderson will hold an auction at his place on March 12th Point, spont Saturday and Sauday in and after he disposes of his farm

in which they will locate.

Tomah Journal :- Dr. O. A. Bourman of Grand Rapids, speut Sunday to Chicago and Madison.

months past, where he has been angaged in lumbering, was in the city one day last week, having finished his labors up in that country. The social committee of the B. Y. P. U. is arranigng to hold an old-

middle of March. Watch the papers for further aunquacomenis. Matt Ernsner left agnin on Saturday for the Klondike country, where he will resume his work. He has been in the Klondike country for a

number of years past, but for some time past has been visiting his relatives in this city. Guy Wood, Dr. Charles Pomainville, James Nash, Richard Wipperman, Misses Ethel Kelly and Maymo

Daly were at Stevens Point last Thursday where they attended a dance given by the Masons. They report a very pleasaut time. The Catholic Order of Foresters

hold a dance at their hall on Wed-Jaspor Crotteau returned Tuesday needay evening. A large crowd from a two weeks visit at Bruce. He turned out, both members of the order was filled to its utmost capacity, and a very pleasant time was had.

left again for home, Mrs. Nash having been here for some time past with her mother, Mrs. Frank Garrison.

Noyes expect to leave in the near new paper mill at that point. Mr. Holmes will have charge of the work and the other gantlemen will assist primary law. The law limits the

Fred Duncan was called to Beloit one day last week, where he was given instruction in the workings \$25 to \$500, or imprisonment in the of gasoline engines. He is employed by the St. Paul company, and this kind of power is coming more into use every day in the company's stationary To clean straw or felt hats, apply plants, hence they instruct their employes in the matter.

The Appleton Weekly Post comes The supplement is nicely printed on book paper and is a credit to the

be sustained while walking along the of it this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDonald of Thirty residents of Wild Rose and Carbart and Mr. McDouald being The following excellent clipping violatity, who assisted in the capture brother and sister. On Tuesday even was taken from an exchange. It is brother robbers at that place ing Mr. and Mrs. Carbart enter-something which all of us would do tained a number of friends at cards.

It will do your heart good.

As the meeting of the Grand
Chapter of the Easter Star hold in

Missephon left work. March Star hold in Genevieve Eaton, Eleanor Ketzel,

Missephon left work. March Star hold in Genevieve Eaton, Eleanor Ketzel, Milwaukos last week, Mrs. G. R. Mary, Brahany, Jessie Smith, Ella magnifies occurrences that have no

The local aeric of Eagles has been notified that there will be no state picuic of the order in Oshkosh this year, as was planned at the Green Buy meeting last year. The state convention will be held in Milwaukee, August 12th, at the time of the national convention, which is also to be held in that city.

John Murgatroyd of Vesper, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Murgatroyd started a brick yard at Vesper last season Louis Stratton of the town of drain tile and reports that the clay

Settlers' one-way second class rates to Minnesota, North Dakota, South eventually.
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Mayme, the four months old .twin their affliction.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and Mrs. John argument. Arpin entertained a large number of their friends at "Flinch" on Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. 'E. E. during the past week. Mr. Brazeau Mullen on High street and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by these in attendance. Two prizes were given the ladies for their skill, the first be Veruer Anderson of Arpin was a ing captured by Mrs. A. L. Voss and the consolation by Mrs. T. A. Lipke.

this. Dr. Pomainville has charge of Gazette. the case.

A. C. Otto, manager of Otto's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jusse pharmacy went to Chicago Tuesday Boorman. He came to join his wife evening, to be present at the opening who was returning home from a visit of the Western Branch of the United Drug Co., the Rexail firm, of which he is a member. Their business has increased to such an extent in the west that it necessitated opening a business meeting of stockholders ending with a supper at Rector's.

. Colonist low one-way second class rates to Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missourri, New Mexico, Mexico, Texas, Western Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and Indian Territories. via the North-Western line, will be in effect on Tuesdays, March 6th and 20th. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chlcago & North-Western R'y.

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O. Roosen, who was formerly tation agent and postmaster at Rudolph, but who for the past three years has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific at Gardner, Mont., Lawrence Nash came up from St. arrived in the city the fore part of was in the city on Tuesday and vis- Louis on Wednesday last to visit his the week to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives here for a short with friends. Gardner is at the time. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Nash entrance of the Yellowstone Park, and is probably as nice a place to live as could be found in the state, but Mr. Roosen seems to think that there is very little to recommend the western country to one who is looking for a

In Appleton a quiet investigation is going on to see if one of the candidates for an office has not violated the number of signers a candidate may secure to 10 per cent of his party vote, and any one getting more than that number subjects himself to a fine of county juil from ten days to six months. It is claimed that the Appleton man has violated the law in pleton man has violated the law in this respect; and however that may be it behooves all candidates to be

-WANTED:-Gentleman or lady to us this week with a fine supplement with good reference, to travel by rail enclosed which contains a large num- or with a rig. Salary \$1,072.00 por ber of half tone cuts nicely printed of year and expenses; salary paid weekly men of that city who have or are and expenses advanced. Address, bolding prominent places in that city. with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Grand

Civil war veterans who seek pensions will not hereafter be required to undergo an examination to prove Sank Rapide, is again laid up, physical disability as in the past, a this time by a dislocated ankle which pension order issued some time ago, now having become a law by act of congress. Under the old law a veterseason at San Antonio, Texas, where from hurts which he sustained by be an seeking a pension had to submit to they are enjoying their time very they are enjoying their time very ing caught in a rovolving shaft, so promoned disabled as a result of his that he is having a pretty hard time promuonced disabled as a result of his from pensions because of the refusal of the examining boards to report. Tuesday evening, the time being spont Oshkosh, arrived in the city on Mon- The new law is a part of the pension

'It is always better to wait for evidence before passing judgment. When the Daly addition on the east the greats of John Farrish and family. Ities, of recent date, was a very en you hear reports detrimental to young side, also in the Daly & Ring Mrs. Swisher and Mr. Farrish being Daly at hear party given by Miss Mamie ladies or gentlemen, don't be hasty The following young ladies report a to be charitable when any one is in very pleasant time: Misses Ethel trouble. Today it is somebody else's Kelly of Wild Rose, Isabelle Marshall, girl or boy; tomorrow it may be yours.

Mellen Weekly - Cheo. Pulsifer has taken charge of the work at the Penokee mins in the absence of Anton Peterson, who has gone to Madison to attend the meeting of the Supervisors of Assessors, held there this week. Upon the return of Mr. Peterson it is planned to put on night and day shifts and hustle the work along. The quicksand bas at last been conquered and the shaft is new going down rapidly. It is expected that the ledge will be found soon and the ore will be near it. Some of the exports think that the ore will be found without encountering the ledge. but all agree that it is to be found

the festivities that have been the rule for some weeks past will now have a let up and the people who have taken part in them will have a chance to recuperate from the round of pleasure they have been indulging

observance of the lenten season tell are reaching out on farms. On farms take it without delay. us that it is a good thing, as even where there are straw sheds and other society goers should take a rest can hardly see the force of their soon become troublesome?

care every 4 minutes, a case of assault the mites faster than the most indusand battery every 20 minutes, a trions man can destroy them. burglary every a hours, a disturbance leave this week for Westhope, S. D., refused to heal and has given him a building completed every one hour leave this week for weathere. S. D. refused to hear and one given him a outloing completed every one how whose Mrs. Benson will visit relagreat deal of trouble, and was foared and 15 minutes. This is the way tives for several weeks, while Mr. at one time that it would have to be things run in Chicago according to an

friends and relatives at their home ast Thursday evening in honor at their 35th anniversary of their wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Codero were married in Canada, in 1871. They moved to Rudolph shortly after, where they have lived ever since, having wostern department. It will be a had eleven children born to them, nine of whom survive. A very pleasant evening was had by all. Refreshments were served and many beautiful presents received. All made merry until 12 o'clock p. m., and after wishing them many years more of happy married bliss, the guests departed for their respective homes. These present from away were their children and families from Port Edwards and Grand Rapids.

> How to Trent Brittle Hair. When the hair is very brittle it denotes some wrong about which a physician should be consulted. An externai help may be had in this shampion.
> Beat up the yolk of an erg, add ten
> drops of oil of sweet almonds, a teaeup of warm water (not bolling) and twenty drops of spirits of rosemary. Then stir. Leave the mixture on the scalp ten minutes, gently manipulating with the finger tips all the time. Then rinse and dry with fresh warm towels.

How to Relieve Bronchial Troubles. To make an embrocation for bron-chial affections take one-quarter of an ounce of clive oil, half an ounce of cucalyptus oil, one-quarter of an ounce of oil of cloves and one-quarter of an in a glass stoppered bottle and on the first appearance of brouchial trouble soothing linnediately.

How to Clean Varuish Stained Hands To remove varnish stains from the bands rub with a little methylated spirit, wipe off with a piece of rag or soft paper, then wash with soap and

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Kill the Sparrows.

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The sparrow is one of the poultryman's worst eliemies since it is a feels that he cannot afford a tester of A death every 15 minutes, a hirth harborer of miles and a distributor as his own, a number of neighbors can Negry 8 minutes and 27 seconds, a well. It is useless to fight mites and combine and lany one in partnership roled shotgun, hammerloss, with auto every 8 minutes and 27 seconds, a well. It is useless to fight mites and comune and my one in parameters of the parameter every 70 hours, a socieded at the same time let sparrows have the property 18 hours, a serious accident full possession and free-range of the parameter of t necessitating nurse's or physician's farm. The sparrows can propagate

We advise a general slaughter of of the peace to attract attention every this pillager. Give the sons and Arthur Sweeney was taken to the 6 seconds, a larceny every 20 minutes, daughters so much for every sparrow Riverview hospital on Tuesday, suffer- an arrest every? minutes and 22 sec- head and encourage their destruction. ing with a badly inflamed log as the onds, a fire every hour, an arrest for We did this on our farm and the result of a cut from an ax which he drunkenness every 15 minutes, a youngsters went to work and tore off Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benson, jr., will sustained some time ago. The wound marriage every 20 minutes, a new the top of an old straw shed and got collection of eggs. Then one boy made a senffold and elevated it in a Benson looks up a promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire tree on which he placed poisoned food winter time when there was no danger dolph, entertained a large number of of any other birds getting the poisoned heads than any other and the farm was rid of sparrows. Guns were brought into requisition to keep them down. Let the good work of killing sparrows go on, --- Wisconsin Farmer.

Jamped From a Train.

A sensational escape was made from a Wisconsin Central train on Sainrday. Gilbert King, charged with baving broken into saloons and a restaurant at Wanpaca, was arrested at Oshkosh and was being taken to Waupaca by Sheriff Hess. Negnah, King went into the close and jumped through the window and When the leap was made oscuped. the train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

Held a Pleasant Party. The Elks held a dancing party at heir hall on Monday evening, at which there were only Elks in attendanca, and a very pleasant evening was spent. Resteshments were served late in the evening and the affair was one to be pleasantly remembered by the fraternity.

losse dirt from the shies and udder of furniture. The loss was adjusted at the vow. After a little manipulation of \$2.0.

Test the Cours

noon. The little girl, which was one about four times as strong just before about four times as strong just before at a women in the course pair of the win know which of his courses make councily that those are also benefit but in order to work in as many sparrows will rear on an average of will show the characteristic described by the stake and have no doubt whatever leut, in order to work in as many sparrows will rear on an average of amusements as they would have provided they did not observe lent, we seasur. Is it any wonder that they will have a tendency to show him the difference in the new that either can will make a good total productive capacities of cows and officer. Both have had considerable will have a tendency to show him the large many and second, it at stake and have no doubt whatever will show him the difference in the new that either can will make a good total productive capacities of cows and officer. Both have had considerable

water. There was an insurance of

fore he purchases her. If one farmer the office in an intelligent manner

started from a detective chronics and Inetwithstanding that the tire depart ment responded promptly, there was considerable diminge by the and

> gast on the house and gate on the Candidates for Mayor There are two exadabates in the

A Colonial Party.

Mrs. T. V. Lipke last Therisday after

noon, given by Mrs. Lipke, Mrs. W.

H Cochrail, and Mrs. Boulah Peron.

It was in the torns of a colonist

dinner and everything was in keeping

with the occasion. The house last

been very proffily decorated with red,

white and blue, while the picture of

Jadres in attendance expressed. them.

selves as highly pleased with the

Dwelling Damaged by Fire.

The dwelling house of R. A. Dana

ven in the second ward, was damnied

by fire on Monday morning. The fire

The father of the country was displied

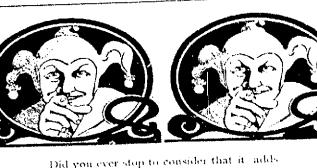
ed in a conspiracus materet

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deld for mayor this syring, family convenient nesting places they increase cows for at least two reasons. First, G. W. Paulus and Will Gross. We

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John Joostin, one of the most progressive farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. This office

acknowledges a pleasant call.

his way were getting rather poor

Mrs. I. Barnch leaves the latter part of the week for Milwaukee and Chicago, where she will spend a few days adding to hor spring line of

Mrs. T. W. Brazeau visited her arents at Marshfield several days

F. H. Otto of Hausen, who has been at Park Falls for several

fashioned "Spelling school" at the Baptist church rooms, about the

Sam Holmes, John Smart and John

---Cleaning, pressing and repair ing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and deliverde Phone 297.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the lenten season, and

ounce of oil of amber. Mix and keep massage the neck, chest and back with it. It acts like a charm, relieving and

has just returned from Freeport, Iil., where he extracted

SATURDAY, MARCH 17t

Plaids and Stripes.

in regard to patterns as well as colors many women are prone to lanore their sulrability to themselves. Large, stout women are occasionally so footish as to attempt to wear a large plaid, which but accentuates their surriva avoirdupols. But on the piker hand, neither does a very small woman look well in a large pixel. The pattern sceme to be lest upon her they figure. Stout women would do be avoid very clearly marked plates and suffices, although an a rule are suffed to a robust figure. As for shocks, who cannot pleture to hermit the small woman daintily earlied in a checked silk? If seems to have been made for her upweal use.

There is no need to advise the blue eyed airl to march her eyen. This rate applies, indeed, to any eyes: their owner cannot fall to look well in a gown the same color. The Titlan blinde, however, will organizably try pink and red, but she aboutd keep warm browns, dark green, blues and certain shades of reay, whether her eyes be brown or blue,

Salad a la Russe.

Salada comfort the cook. A Rus Exlads comfort the cook. A 400 stan salad is described by a correspondent of Good Housekeeping. Small tomaloes were skinned and partly scooped out, to be filled with a partly scooped out, to be filled with a siles of excumber cut yery thin, a ring of green penter around the encumber and a small round of traff to cornish. Piece the decurated formions is nests bettuee leaves and pour over them the following highly or final dreeding: Max four tablespoonfuls of mustar L che fourth of a temponami of salt. half ar much papella, one tablescom-ful of vinegar and one-half tempounful of Worcesteraldre same. Add very stowly, attring all the rime, half a cupful of oilve oil. French mustant is indicated and the bear imported extremely fash:onable materials. should be used.



flowk velvet has with black forthcrown band of pale green velvet with large jet nail heads.

For the School Girl. Charmingly becoming to the awk-ward angles of the school girl, the demoiselie of the U., are those that are constructed with a shirred or sathered corselet, coming well up under the arm, and to which a kilt or san platted skirt is attached onet at the watst but rather at the hip line. Separate guineper to be worn with this are readily made, or the objections shiet waist will do as well. A smart little bolero fashioned from the same goods makes the gown appropriate for gireet wear. A very charming model after this mode was displayed in a deep shade of rose Condree hearietts the other day. The shirred part was inounted upon a hourd and littled walst lining, and the skirt had a drop of due motre for linius.

The top of the conselet took a deep heart-shaped stp down in the center, and handberchief shaped revers of deep Jucqueminot red-rose velvet dropped over the edge on either side. The blouse was of lace and little motifs cut from the lace were appliqued on the shallow revers. The sumplaited able showed three rows ribbon velvet to match, the lower row flush on the hem, some five Inches in width, and to the other two rows about half that depth.

or in 18 a time straining woman tears, the idea of confluing themselves to cerain colors? When those colors happen to be becoming, she should keep to them religiously, even though the variety may be restricted and ex-ceedingly threams to herseif. The whole matter hinges upon the question as to whether a woman dresses to please herself or to please others, and is an obvious fact that she seeks to please others when pleasing herself most; therefore, if she looks well in brown, why should she select a most riving shade of green because it happens to stelle her fancy? The woman who has plenty of money to waste in clothes (and who ever feels that she has?) may try experiments if she likes, but the woman who must wear her gowns whether she likes them or not will do better in selecting what she knows to be adapted to her pecultar style of beauty and yet not so conknown by her clothes."-Philadelphia

"Empire" Styles to Stay. According to several eminent modistenting to several continue indi-distenting the imakers of fashlon" nowadays—the modern adaptations of emi ire styles will remain in high favor during the next three months or so, particularly in the way of tea gowns and handsome coats for smart afternoon and evening wear. The term 'entitie" is an elastic one in these latter days, applied to any garments which exhibit a very short yokelike bodice. In all other, respects they are amplified and idealized versions of their prototypes of a century ago, as the carlous in such matters will perneive at once by comparing them with old pictures and fushion plates.

Like the Antique Greek. Fabrics of exquisite flueness and the most gorgeous of embroideries were employed for the robes in which Josephine and the dames of the first empire chose to array themselves, but the robes themselves were of almost pulnfully "skimpy" proportions, fashloned really on pseudo-classical lines Our modern "empire" modes approximate far more closely to the antique Greek models, ample desperies fall-ing in long, graceful folds. An excellent example was seen recently. It was of palest rose-pink crepe de chine over glace slik, finished with a deep hem, on which appeared a delicate tracery of glittering gold embroidery narrow bodice he's small revers alnt green penu de sole, embroid-

ered with raised ribbon work in delt, will cause a clear light and prevent an earely blended tin's pale blue, plak and manyes and gold thread, the small puffed sleeves terminating in or nate little cuffs to match, that met the long gloves. The tacker was of lace, drawn up with narrow ribbon velvet.

"Corduroy" Is Quite Chic.

ver and gold thread being used) and a collar of initiation ermine. This colform tittle black bars.

This coat should be lined with white or a very pale gray satia, and have gray chiffon frills to face the fronts. cordary velveteen makes a good more to follow, for the spring is to be evening coat, too, and might be treated in much the same way as the pale ura 🖂



Plak and blue in evening shades are the twis-color favorites for veivets and transparent materials.

The little girl wears school fracks of serge, Erightened by turnback cuffs. colleg and helt of searchet kld.

S.El more ruffles conspire to make the cowns of a glil in her first season even more alry and diaghanous. Camemires are being recognized as among the most desirable, as they are

Mußs Jolned with a seam in the middle to form an angle are designed especially to threat the short sleeve arm

Empire modes have invaded the faventie icaim and some of the smart-est little costs shown for children are

The princess gown does not lend most to cheapness of any sort and ever is lawered to the insecure foothold of a fad.

Hat of Fantastic Design. One secuntricity in the shape of a lavender hat had a garland of shaded violets, a large American beauty rose placed in the center of the front and another beauty rose with a spray of foliage percired there is no other wird which fittingly describes the precarious hold -- upon the extreme edge of the bring. One has a curious feel-Ing of uncertainty about this peculiarly shap d and very peculiarly trim-med hat. Nothing seems to belong, appears to be a haphazard collecflow of odds and ends left over from other creations and utilized as well as time and conditions would permit, yor the har costs a tidy sum and is not within the reach of the ordinary em se.

Embroidery on Spring Costumes. It is a little early to give any sug-gestions for the style of embradiery to be worn on the linen coats for next spring but it is safe to say that the large tablespoonful of butter. Add to eyelet will be used and that deep this alternatey I cup of thick sour entit and have collars with a scallop milk and 2½ cups of pastry flour that entil and turne collars with a scallop milk and 2½ cups of pastry flour that running around them will be worn. The skirts can be flashed with the pinch of sait, I teaspoonful (level) of The skilets can be finished with the some scallop instead of a wide home of fartar. Flavor as liked. This The material should be of sheeting makes a light, white cake or layer Ruen, quite heavy, and preferably ple. Do not omit the ceam of tartar, with a round thread. A lingeric but as that offsets the extra soda and could be made of the same material, but those unde of handkerehief linen



are more dainty and becoming.

will cool an overheated oven. Always quarter and core apples for cooking purposes, never site them.

When dishes are to be heared place.

When dishes are to be heared place. Why is it that so many women robe! (them in right hat water for a few minures. This is less likely to crack the

Vogue for Braiding. A him for an economical dresser As whater opens forth into a was seen the other night, in the shape of an evening coat of tale gray cords 'fty of braid. Few gowns are As winter opens forth into spring one must note the increasing populard plaids and systemas coar of pale gray corn and by of braid. Few gowns are now plaids and gray veleteen. It was an inexpensive made without a touch of it, and partially a plaid in the looked remarkably well, including the manufactured builting (sile to hereaft and had big endirothered builting (sile to hereaft as a good with the most larger than the manufacture of the most support o Wide coral colored braid was the disa construction and a traff - Higgshilpy feature of a gown which was entirely built of deep coral colwhich the talk of the ermine ran to ored cloth, with a black vest set in. Bruids of all kinds are worn and the braided trimmings are wonderfully

varis d Taking note of spring as it comes In any pale-colored curduray velvet one sees a great many pretty things, it would be wonderfully good. White and we are told that there are many

> A New Sauce to Serve With Fish. A lemon ketchup to serve with fish Mix and cound very fine a in touly. few spoonfuls of mace, mustard, celore seed, cloves and a little black pepper; mix these spices all together pepper; mx mess spices an together with a little grated horseradish and the grated thid of several lemons; add one spoonful of sall, and, if de-sired very hot, a little paprika or a few drops of labaseo may be added; moisten with the juice from all the lemons and bull for half an hone; then pour into bottles and curk. Let the mixture stand for a month, then strain carefully and bottle for table

Lavender Velvet Walst. Blouse of lavender velvet plaited at



tom in front with ruches of lavender mousseline do sole and white lace. simulating a sort of bolero opening over a blouse of white lace. It is trimmed around the neck and

down the front with a band of cream gulgure or embroldery, bordered with frills of the white lave. The chemi sette is of lace and the girdle is of the velvet or of taffeta to match. The sleeves, cut with epaniets, or caps, are flaished at the elbows with-

little lace ruffles and ruches of lav ender mousseline de sole.

Poverty Cake Without Eggs. One cup of sugar creamed with soda and I teaspoon (level) of cream This makes a fine-grained cake.

Silks for the Street. There are several new silks for the treet, and of these nine out of ten are striped, barred or covered with floral designs, plain colors seeming at present to be at a discount except when relieved by embroidered dots or cor ontterns in self A howl of cold water placed laside colors. All the silks, however, are soft and have the exquisite chiffon fin-

Pratty Combination.

ures. This is less likely to crack the glaze on the chime.

When the chimey catches fire throw kitchen sail on the cavity, taking care to close all doors and windows to prevent a drawfit.

A tenspoonful of vinegar placed in a careful to the samples of the part of the material to the samples of the material beneath. paradla lamp that smells or smokes away of the material beneath.

AFTERNOON OR CALLING COSTUMES.



ed to the skirt by a band of the material, the ends ornamented with applique motifs of the cloth. The marow tabler is plain. The botero, entirely new, is encircled with a group of tucks, and the fronts form a sort of plestron arnament ed with buttons and the applique motifs. The collar and curts are of cloth of a contrasting color, ornamented with buttons and op ning over a chemisette of lace. The other costume is of the brown cloth. The skirt, fitted wer the hips, is composed of two breadthy rd

The emptic costume is of violet or purple cloth. The skirt is slightly gathered at the top and trimmed at the bottom with a shaped flounce which is united to the skirt by a boad of the material, the ends ornamented with applique motifs of the cloth. The narow tabler is so plath. The bottero, entirely new, is so plath. The bottero, entirely new, is see plath. The bottero, entirely new, is seen and the applique motifs. The collar and trial are of clother to the collar and curfs are of courted for material. The walstoad is of cloth out of the collar and op ning over a chemisette of the collar coll

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ECONOMY NOT MAIN OBJECT.

Dignified Gentleman Had Other Rea

sons for Picking Up Pin.

buckskin gloves saw a pin lying op

the pavement. He stooped to pick it

The first grab assayed about three

grains of dust, but the dignified gen

tleman persisted. A bnotblack, a news-

boy and two laiterers stopped to see

the performance and with this neu-

cions the crowd gathered rapidly and

"I say, ain't you afraid of aro

"Stick to it." called a voice with t

suspicious intonation of insincerity.

Then the pin was picked up and the dognified man drew a small box from

his waistcoat pocket, opened it and

has always been my motto and you

will find it blown to each and every

bottle of this Justly celebrated muci-

age, which I am offering at the small price of five cents a bottle. It"-

But the crowd had melted away,

with the exception of the man who and spoken the "cue."-New York

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and I think permanently, as it was

about five years ago. The psoriusis

first made its appearance in red spots,

generally forming a circle, leaving in

the center a spot about the size of a

silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form

a heavy dry scale of a white silvery

appearance and would gradually drop

bathing or using oil to soften them

the flesh would be perfectly raw, and

a light discharge of bloody substance would coze out. That scaly crust

would form again in twenty-four

hours. It was worse on my arms and

limbs, although it was in spots all

over my body, also on my scalp. If

let the scales remain too long with-

out removing by bath or otherwise,

nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable. W. M.

Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan, April 20,

Opposed Him as Agnostic. One of President Roosevelt's west-ern friends applied to him for a job.

The president was willing and sought

to find him a place. He had about

settled on one when there came a

friend's state. "They discovered,

A Long-Felt Want,

western

great protest from the

the skin would crack and bleed.

suffered intense ltching, worse

To remove the entire scales by

Well said, my friend. 'Stick to it'

"Somebody get blu a spade!"

up without removing his gloves.

segan offering advice.

exclaimed:

"Now you've got it!"

"Good for you, old boy!"

The dignified gentleman with the

that I could hardly walk. There was Army, Recognized in a Peculiar an unaccountable Manner by the Celestials. weakness of the back, and constant To live on after his mortal death, pain and aching. I as a delty, one of the worshiped gods could find no rest of 400,000,000 people, has been the remarkable fate of one American citiand was very uncomfortable at night. zen, Major Frederic T. Ward of Sa-As my health was good in every other The story of this man's invaluable way I could not un-

services to the Chinese government as commander-in-chief of the imperial derstand this trouble. It was just as if all the strength had gone from my forces which suppressed the famous Talping rebellion years' campaign, is fairly well known. but probably few Americans are aware of the almost unprecedented horors that have been paid to his memory since Major Ward fell, while leading a charge by his Ever Victorious army near the city of Ningpo. Sept. 19, 1862.

Services of Major Frederic T. Ward,

Commander of the Ever Victorious

When Major Ward fell before Ningpo, to be later succeeded in command of the army by the noted "Chinese" Gordon, his body was committed to earth with honors that have never perhaps been equated in China, save t the death of an emperor.

This, however, was not sufficient to show the veneration in which he was held by the Chinese, for in 1871, the late Li Hung Chang of illustrious hismemorialized the throne that Ward should be delified and a temple rected where he might receive sacri-

The throne was responsive and in the tiny village of Soong Kong, situated about 100 miles up the river from Shanghal, the necessary arrange-ments were later carried out.

Not many American tourists and comparatively few of the business men of Shanghal find their way to this remarkable shrine of an Ameri-can-Chinese god, but a few months ago



Major Frederic T. Ward. a well-known Boston merchant made : oligrimage thither, spent several hour

at the temple.
"Thither I went," says this gentleman, "one beautiful day in September, to search out the place where an American citizen is held as a god. "The main room of the temple is perhaps twenty feet square, and in

the center stands the pedestal or dais on which rests the tablets which are the material manifestation of Ward's deity. "There are a number of tablets about the shrine. Above all and the

most prominent one has these words in Chinese characters, Sacred Scat of Major Ward. Two others which were presented by the Taotal of Shanghal read as follows: 'A wonder ful warrior; he was from beyond the seas, whose deeds spread through a myriad miles, and whose name is tained in stone and blood.' "Near the rear of the temple stands

the grave. It is a large mound pos-sibly eight feet in height. "In no other place in the world

would the grave of a foreigner receive such homage as does this one of the leader of the Ever Victorious army. It is a remarkable story how Ward, who without military training and while comparatively a mere boy

brass tablets which adorn the sides of a granite monument which stands upon the public bund in Shanghai. Ward's name heads that list. Every morning a coolie burnishes the tablets

on the monument, but he cannot read. Two foreigners have been received into the Chinese government, and have been claimed and held as if they were God siven benefactors to the Chinese people. One was Ward, whom the Chinese have thus delfied; the other is Sir Robert Hart, who is the most powerful personage to-day in the Chinese empire, an Englishman who is virtually the dictator of Chinese policy under the guise of a public adviser.

Tortoise Ends Long Span of Life. Just about the time that the Gala Just about the time that the Gala-pagos islands were discovered by the Spanish, not quite 400 years ago, a bright young elephant tortoise was born there. When mischlerous his grandfather prophesied that he would come to a bad end. He died last week in the zoological gardens at London England:

Though, comparatively speaking, he was but a newcomer at the gardens, he used to give himself airs, claiming to be a personal friend of Sir Francis Drake. When in good health he would eat as much green food as an average cow. His assumed age. 350 years, was painted on his shell, but he claimed to be fifty years older. Home of Artificial Plants.

There are 430 manufactories of arti ficial flowers, leaves, plants and fruits in the district of Dresden. The larges manufactories employ from 250 t 1,000 persons, and the total number of persons engaged in the trade is estimated at 10,000, the larger propor tion being women and girls.

Vitality of Frog's Heart. There is no living creature, according to a Pennsylvania surgeon, that has a heart with so much vitality a that of a common frog. Late experiments have shown that the hear showed valvular motion for a full day after it had been severed entirely from the body.

Queerly Placed Milestone The first milestone out of the city of London on the Great Eastern road to Colchester is to be found in the tap to Colchester is to be found in the tar room of a beerhouse in the White chapel road. Probably the house was nilt over the stone.

Concerning Oranges.
An eminent Japanese bacteriologist

all kinds of disease germs. Cholera germs are killed in fifteen minutes by lemon juice or apple juice, and ty-phoid fever germs are killed in half an bour by these acids, even when considerably diluted. If you squeeze a lemon into a glass of water containing cholera germs, and let it stand fifteen or twenty minutes, you may drink the water with impunity, as the germs will e dead; these juices will kill other disease germs. Instead of telling a man to have his stomach washed out, we can now tell him to drink orange juice, which will cleanse the stomach as thoroughly as a stomach tube, provided it be not a case of gastric catarrh. If we have to deal with gastric to the walls of the stomach, a stomach tube to dislodge it is required, but in spoil, nervous headache, a fruit diet is a wonderful purifier.

Bombastic Youth Rebuked. One of Pittsburg's bank presidents drips." a friend and most unassuming benefactor of ambitious young men. He is sympathetic when listening to cases which merit encouragement, out can also dismiss an interviewer with admirable abruptness. A youth on one occasion entered the banker's office and jovially announced that he intended going to college. timated that a little assistance in the matter of obtaining a scholarship would be a most convenient asset with which to start on his career, I tons.

"I won't give up." asserted the young as shown that the acids of lemons, apples and other fruits—citric acid, malic acid—are capable of destroying all kinds of disease germs. Chalcon tersely: "A capital idea, sir, but one entirely beyond the resources of this

bank." Qualities of Bee's Sting. "The bee's sting is a trowel, not a rapier," said a nature student as he helped himself to honey. "It is an exquisitely delicate little trawel with which the bee fluishes off the honey cell, injects a little preservative in-side and seals it up. With its trowellike sting the bee puts the touches on its dainty and wonderful work. With its sting it pats and shapes the honey cell as a muson cats and shapes a row of brick. Hefere catarrh, in which there is a large sealing up the cell it drops a wee bit amount of tenacious mucus adhering of poison into the honey. This is forof poison into the honey. This is for-mic seld; without it honey would

"Most of us think the bee's sting, ordinary cases of biliousness, foul most of us thick the ordinary cases of biliousness, foul with its poison, is a weapon only. It tongue, had breath, sick headache and with its poison, is a weapon ordinarily of the ordinarily ord it is a magic trowel, a trowel from whose end as the honey cells are bullt ap a wonderful preserving fiuld

any vessel ever carried before, Each link weighs 160 pounds, being threequarters of an inch thick in the T suppose you feel better since you smallest part. When three links were have delivered your speech," said the sent to be tested to the point of des-, encouraging friend, ruction they withstood the full strength of the powerful testing machine, a tension of more than 370 gacious statesman.

Major McDowell, clerk of the house in Washington, was chatting with

some other Pennsylvanian on the pro-posal to erect a statue to Senator Quay in Harrisburg, "I am opposed," said the major. "to this business of building unsightly things called monuments to the memory of other mor-tals. The greatest mistake of all is for the friends of the man who has gone to say whether he shall not have a memorial of that kind. When a man is dead the proper thing to do is to place a heavy slab over him, ornamented with a hand, over an inscription, 'Gone home,' Let the #agers be well turned in every possible direction, and then let every man make his own inference as to the direction taken by the departed.

Objects to Monuments.

No Moral Standard for Money.

The Pastor's union of 1a Crosso. Wis, has practically decided that money in itself has no meral standard and therefore has indersed the acceptance of tainted money for teligious and adacational work ever obtainable. It was silpulated at a meeting of the union that the acreptance of the money would be in any case an indersement of the method by which it fell into the donor's hands. H was pointed out that One of the new Atlantic turbine there will carry a heavier chain than handled by erooks.

The: Real Trlumph.

"It isn't so much to deliver speech," replied the immature but saconsists in getting listened to."

NEW FOOD L

Congress, but all titles hat seem only to nable.

It has seemed difficult for politicians to formulate a satisfactory bill that would protect the common people and yet avoid harm to honest makers and prevent endless trouble to retailers. No gov't commission or officer has the right to fix "food standards," to define what the people shall and shall not eat, for what agrees with one may not agree with another, and such act would deprive the common citizen of his personal liberty. The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., perhaps the largest makers of prepared foods in the world, have naturally a close knowledge of the Co., Ltd., perhaps the largest makers of prepared foods in the world, have naturally a close knowledge of the needs of the people and the details of the business of the purveyors (the retail grocer), and, guided by this experience have prepared a bill for submission to Congress which is intended to accomplish the desired ends, and inasmuch as a citizen of the U. S. has a accomplish the desired ends, and instruct as a citizen of the U.S. has a right to food protection even when he enters another State, it is deemed proper that the gov't take control of this matter and provide a national law to govern all the states. A copy of the bill is herewith reproduced.

See I governs the maker whether Sec. I governs the maker whether the food is put up in small packages sealed, or in barrels, boxes or other-

wise.
Sec. 2 governs the retailer who may open a barrel and sell the food in small quantities. When he puts the goods into a paper bag he must also inclose a printed copy of the statement of the maker which was affixed to the friend's state. "They discovered," friend's state. "They discovered," said the president, "that he had kill said the president, "that he had kill should seek such a commission. He should seek such a commission. He with his followers were playing for with his followers were playing for big stakes. Many hundreds of them big stakes. Many hundreds of them the basis of the protest. The people who opposed my friend opposed him not on the ground of kill on the field and received but the scan thonor of an unknown grave in an unknown land.

Others, more fortunate, as officers, have their names engraved upon the brass tablets which adorn the sides of the maker which was affixed to the should seek such a commission. He with his followers were playing for the statement of ingredients he must be statement of the makers and add his own name and address as a guarantee of his selling the food as it is represented to him, which relieves the retailer of responsibility of the truth of the statement and throws it upon the maker, where it properly be-

ongs. The remaining sections explain them-

The Femining Sections of the Selves.

The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., for example, have from the beginning of its existence printed on the outside of each and every pkg. of Postum and Grape-Nuts food a truthful and exact states what the contents were made Nuts food a truthful and exact statement of what the contents were made of in order that the consumer might know precisely what he cr she was eating. A person desiring to buy, for instance, strictly pure fruit jelly and willing to pay the price has a right to expect not only an equivalent for the cost, but a further right to a certainty as to what he eats. Or he may be willing to buy at less cost a jelly made part of fruit juices, sugar and a portion of glucose. But he must be supplied with truthful information of the plied with truthful information of the ingredients and be permitted to use his personal liberty to select his own

ingredients and be permitted to use his personal liberty to select his own food accurately.

The people have allowed the slow murder of infants and adults by tricky makers of food, drink and drugs to go on about long enough. Duty to oneself, family and nation demands that every man and woman foin in an organized movement to clear our people from this blight. You may not be able to go personally to Washington to impress your Congressmen, but you can, in a most effective way tell him by letter how you desire him to represent you. Remember the Congressman is in Congress to represent the people from his district and if a goodly number of citizens express their views to him, he secures a very sure guide to duty. Remember also that the safety of the people is assured by insisting that the will of the people be carried out, and not the machinations of the few for selfish interests.

This pure food legislation is a pure movement of the people for public protection. It will be opposed only by those who fatten their pockets by deceiving and injuring the people. Therefore, if your Representative in Congress evades his patriotic duty hold him to strict accountability, and if necessary demand equitable and honest service. This is a very different condition than when a faction demands

necessary demand equitable and honest service. This is a very different condition than when a faction demands class legislation of the Congressman. Several years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the eleomargarine industry and by power of organization forced class legislation really unworthy of a free people. Work people wanted beef such that much unclean mich unclean mi

People now demand the right to know exactly what they eat.

To be told by maker or retailer that the food is "pare" is not satisfactory. Candy may contain "pure" white clay or "pure" dyes and yet be very harmful. Syrups may contain "pure" glucose and yet be quite digestible and even heneficial. Tomato catsup may contain a small amount of salicylle or boracic acid as a necessary preservative, which may agree with one and be harmful to another.

Wheat flour may contain a portion of corn flour and really be improved. Olive oli may be made of cotton seed oil. Butter may contain beef suct and yet be nutritious.

The person who buys and eats must protect himself and family, and he has a right to, and now demands, a law under which he can make intelligent selection of food.

Many pure food bills have been introduced and some passed by State legislatures; many have been offered to Congress, but all thus far seem objectionable.

It has seemed difficult for politicians talives in Congress must be held to a strict accountability for their acts relating thereto. But when bills come before Congress that are drawn in the interests of all the people they should receive the active personal support of the people and the representatives bu instructed by the citizens. The Senators also should be written to and instructed. If, therefore, you will remember your privilege and duty you will at once—now—write to your Congressman and Senator on this pure will at once—now—write to your Con-ressman and Senator on this pure food bill. Clip and enclose the copy herewith presented and ask them to make a business of following it through the committee considering it. Urge its being brought to a vote and re-questing that they vote for it.

Some oppressively intelligent and

themselves and rely upon them to set intelligently and effectively.

The reader will be treely he entirely forgots the reference to Postum and Grape-Nuts, if he will he join the pure food movement and do things. C. W. POST.

Text of Pure Food Bill.

If it meets approval cut it out, sign name and address and send to your representative in congress. Buy two or more publications from which you cut this. Keep one for reference and send the other to one of the U.S. Senators your State. Ask one or two friends to do the same and the chances for Pure Food will be good.

A BILL

TO REQUIRE MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF FOODS FOR IN-TERSTATE SHIPMENT TO LABEL SAID FOODS AND PRINT THE INGREDIENTS CONTAINED IN SUCH FOODS ON EACH PACKAGE THEREOF.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That every person, firm or corporation engaged in the manufacture, preparation or compounding of food for human consumption, shall print in plain view on each package thereof made by or for them shipped from any State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, a complete and accurate statement of all the ingredients thereof, defined by words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the by words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the announcement that said statement is made by the authority of, and guaranteed to be accurate by, the makers of such food, and the name and complete address of the makers shall be affixed thereto; all printed in plain type of a size not less than that known as eight point, and in the English language.

Sec. 2. That the covering of each and every package of manufactured, prepared or compounded foods shipped from any State. Territory or the District of Columbia, when the food in said package shall have been taken from a covering supplied by or for the makers and re-covered by or for the sellers, shall bear upon its face or within its enclosure an accurate copy of the statement of ingredients and name of the makers which appeared upon the statement of sellers of self-food as appealed by or for the makers. the package or covering of said food as supplied by or for the makers thereof, printed in like manner as the statement of the makers was printed, and such statement shall also bear the name and address of the person, firm or corporation that re-covered such food.

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to purposely, Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to purposely, wilfully and maliciously remove, alter, obliterate or destroy such statement of ingredients appearing on packages of food, as provided in the preceding sections, and any person or persons who shall violate this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than one morth nor more than six months or both, in the discretion of less than one month nor more than six months, or both, in the discretion of

Sec. 4, That the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture shall procure, or cause to be procured from retail dealers, and analyze, or cause to be analyzed or examined, chemically, microscopically, or otherwise, samples of all manufactured, prepared or compounded foods offered for sale in original, subroken packages in the Distribt of Columbia, in any Territory, or in any State other than that in which they shall have been respectively manufactured or otherwise produced, or from a foreign country, or intended for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make necessary rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of this Act, necessary rules and regulations for carrying out the provisions of this Act, and is hereby authorized to employ such chemists, inspectors, clerks, laborers, and other employees, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act and to make such publication of the results of the examinations and analysis as he may deem proper. And any manufacturer, producer or dealer who shall refuse to supply, upon application and tender and full payment of the selling price samples of such articles of food to any person duly authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive the same, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisoned not exceeding one hundred days, or both.

Sec. 5. That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate sections one and two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and for each subsequent offense not exceeding three hundred dollars or be imprisoned not exceeding one year, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Sec. 6. That any person, firm, or corporation, who shall wilfully, purposely Sec. 6, finat any person, urm, or corporation, who shall windry, purposely or maliciously change or add to the ingredients of any food, make faise charges, or incorrect analysis, with the purpose of subjecting the makers of such foods to fine or imprisonment under this Act, shall be guilty of a missuch foods to fine or imprisonment under this Act, shall be guilty of a missuch foods. demeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding one thousand dollars nor less than three hundred dollars, or imprisoned for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, or both.

Sec. 7. That it shall be the duty of every district attorney to whom the Secretary of Agriculture shall report any violation of this Act to cause pro-seedings to be commenced and prosecuted without delay for the fines and penalties in such case provided.

Sec. 8. That this Act shall not be construed to interfere with commerce

Flannery-What's the matter wid ve. Mike? ye, Mike?
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out the loss of a precious moment. "How little we know!" she murmurs, when at last she is borne down the ladder, looking too sweet.-Puck.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, whose scholarly and vital essay, "Commercial Machi-aveillanism," is to appear in the March McClore's has left for the West to join Mr. and Mrs. William Alien White, with whom she will visit the Grand Canon of the Golorado. After that, Miss Tarbell will probably spend a few weeks in California.

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"'Where are you going, Jimmy, she

"To the candy shop," he answered, "And what's the barrow for?" "Why, the bull pup's dead and I must have company."

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THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED CINEMATOGRAPH.

When the continent threading brain of the creator of the Union Pacific short line, made it (the line) he probably had no idea of the game of the prairie and of the West. The party of eastern newspaper men played this little amusement scheme to a finish. Out of Chicago they rolled, these men with the weight of many "scoops," "exclusives," "beats" or "scoops," "exclusives," "beats" or what you will, rolled off their shoulders and with nothing worse in the way of vanity than a traveling cap selected according to ugliness. once out on the prairie all the native modesty of the born newspaper man was tunneled out of his system or was tunneled out the underground their systems by the underground work of the Union Pacific advertising experts. From somewhere in the bowels of the train there have a strange shape carrying something that looked like a tripod tenderfoot. was the essential point of the big game of the west. Soon the party stopped. It was miles from nowhere and the sandstone reared their heads up to an unsmiling cloud that seemed a continuation of the desert below. What is the matter?" was asked by those who had time. Those who did not have time were watening the scenery on the deck. With visions of a wreck made by a band of Indians rehearsing for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, with themselves as the rehearsees, the travellers gleefully disembarked. After those aboard had taken stock of their dignities, including Dorrance's (New York Tribune) fur slippers, Hazlett's (Plitsburg Leader) banking ability, O'Donnoll's (Pittsburg Dispatch) sphynxine air and a few others it was found that all were unburt but that something was going to happen. Ah! It was the first fatal false step. The game was on. After that it was played at all sunny There are places between New York and Los Angeles that some day will have monuments erected to commemorate the places "Wherewehadourpicturestaken." If you go to Salt Lake, "That'swherewehadourpic-turestaken." Or Lucky Baldwin's ranch, near the U. P. end, that too is "Wherewehadourpicturestaken." Or should you care to view the glories of

Wherewelladourpicturestaken." But it was a great camera. It must have Abute of the Term "Swell." Every once in a while artists take up a word that spreads like whidire brough the studios and the places they frequent until it becomes a nuis nee. A current Hinstration of this is their monotonous usage of the word "swell" to describe a good piece of It makes no difference what is under discussion, if it pleases the art-

Pasadena, there you will find the spot

architect or sculptor it is 'swell.' The curious thing about the use of this word is the variety of men who use it. The biggest, brainlest men in our art world are just as likely to drag it into their talk as the most ultra Bohemian student in the league classes. It may be a fine building or a canvas or a stained glass window. It is all the same to workers in these things to-day; it is "swell" if they like it.

Letters of Excuse.

A school teacher has a collection of quaint excuses brought in to her by She teaches on the east her pupils. side of New York, and her wards, who are of very humble birth indeed, hand her excuses written on paper boxes. magazine covers, even wall paper.
One note said: "Excuse my son Corg for been absent on previs occa-

sion for he had no shews."

Another said: "Please excuse Jacob for not to have because it was a hat

for not to have because it was a nat buying and come till late."

A third, written on a plece of wall paper, said: "Dear and honored admin-istrateur, wish yourself of excusing ma daughter because that she absented herself. Wish yourself to accept mine felicitations."-Liane Pierre.

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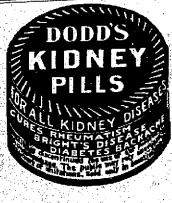
Comes of Peasant Family. Mr. Armand Fallieres, the new president of France, had a peasant blacksmith for a grandfather, a court clerk for a father, and in a common place and even lary youth he betrayed no signs of later greatness. In spite of his peasant origin, he can trace his family in Gascony through several hundred years: The president comes from a race of glants. He is not tall, from a race of grants.

but he has a huge head, huge shoulders and trunk and ponderous figure.

There are two subjects in which M. Fallieres may be considered an expert. He is deeply versed in the his of education and is one of the most enterprising and successful cultivators of grape vines in France. At the last vintage he cleared about \$40,

Medal for British Woman. The emperor of Japan has conferred on Miss Lyddel, a British woman medal with a blue ribbon in recognition of her steady devotion since 1890 to her work among the inmates of the leper asylum in Tokio. The nonor is unprecedented.

Who's Who in America continues to increase and multiply. There are 16, 216 of him and her in the latest revised edition.



Modest Home of Head of the Miners' Union



DESERT RAILROAD IS OPENED JAPAN'S NEED IS MOST URGENT

Line from Berber to Suakim Ready to Carry Traffic.

The rallway from Berber, on the Nile, to Sunkim or Port Sondan, on the Red sea, has just been opened to traffic. The road was projected twenty-five years ago, or before the Soudan was abandoned by the British in surveying parties, however, and befour had closed the route from the

een years was given over to barbarism, and projected railways were third province it is certain that over lost sight of. Among the men who protested against the course of the speedy and prolonged aid. British government in 1882 were Gen. Kitchener and Slatin Pasha. Both appealed to the British people, and in 1898 Kitchener made his successful empaign against the Mahdi and reclaimed all of the Egyptian Soudan surrendered by England in 1852.

Since then most remarkable progress has been made in railway building, in river improvement, and in the organization of government. The Cairo railway was extended up the Nile to a point south of Khartoum, a line was projected to connect the rallway system of Central and South Africa with the Cairo system, and work was begun on the rallway from Berber, or the mouth of the Athara, across the desert, 325 miles to Sua-

This enterprise, clearly in the interest of the trade of the Upper Nile, met with opposition at Cairo Lecause it was believed the proposed railway was held that the Berber railway was more in the interest of British trade than of Egyptian development. This feeling had to be overcome, but at last the railway has been completed, and all points on the Upper Nile for the relief of these famine stricken south of Berber are 900 miles nearer provinces, such contributions as the a scaport than they were a year ago.

The advocates of the Berber rail members desire to make.

way contend that it will create a trade which without it could not exist; that it will materially assist in the rapid development of the Sou-dan, the main source of Egyptian prosperity; and that it will stimulate construction on the Cape to Cairo railway. Since the close of the Eoer war considerable progress has been made in construction on the Southern and German divisions of the Cape to Cairo railway and the military railroad up the Nile has been built south-

the old caravan route from the Red sea to the interior, and its completion strengthens the position of England on the Red sea. It also strengthens

Representative Weston of Indiana. Who, he said, was detained at home because of "family matters." "I want it distinctly understood," said Mr. Bede, "that under the Roosevelt ad-The new Berber rallway is along contribute little to the commerce of Alexandria, but it gives England a new strategic line on the flank of the French ratiway from Abyssinia to the Red sea, and whatever it may be to the stork delivers the goods. I never posed as an Adonis," Mr. Bede continued. "My wife always to the tinued. "My wife always to the stork delivers the goods. I never posed as an Adonis," Mr. Bede continued.

World's Output of Ships.
As a builder of ships the United
Kingdom is so far shead of all other nations as to be in a class by itself. Indeed, upward of two-thirds of the entire ship tonnage of the world last year came from British yards. The exact figures as compiled by the leading authority show that while British builders turned out 1,805,000 tons the other nations combined constructed only 1,127,000 tons. This may be described as the actual ship tonnage that was put in the water in 1905 by all countries. American yards come next after the British in the amount of construction, but they were a very lame second, with only 368,775 tons. -Philadelphia Press.

A Poser. It was at an English election meeting, and an excited man shouted to the candidate:

"Don't beat about the bush; answer my question 'Yes' or 'No.'"

The candidate replied, "But, my dear sir, there are some questions which cannot be answered 'Yes' or 'No.'"

The interrupter replied rudely with the single exclamation "Bosh!" "Very well," replied the speaker, "1 will prove what I say. Now, sir, the question I will put to you is this: Have you left off beating your wife?

Devotion to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. It is the fashion sometimes to question woman's loyalty to those of her own sex, but Southern women in New York show notable devotion to the widow of Jefferson Davis.

Mrs. Davis for the past two years has lived in this city. Not a day passes but some of the Southern women in the city call to see her and pay their respects to her. Mrs. Davis lives most quietly, driving every pleasant day, but otherwise keeping out of the public eyc.—New York Sun.

Turkish Statesman Dead.

Karatheodory Pasha, once Turkish minister of foreign affairs, who died at Constantinople the other day, was the last survivor of the Turkish plen-ipotentiaries at the Berlin congress. He was of Greek descent and was oorn at Constantinople in July, 1833. German University Students.

ly a fifth of them-8,081.

Instant Relief Alone Can Save Thousands From Starvation. Through the Call.ornia branch, the American National Red Cross has re ceived from the American residents in Japan an appeal for stricken people in three northern provinces of that country. In one 1882. Osman Digna made war on all province the rice crop has yielded only 12 per cent of the average, and death of Gordon at Khar- the sentence of death hangs over a quarter of a million people if for-After the retirement of the Beltish expedition from Khartoum, in 1882, all of the Egyptian Sondan for sixteen years was given over to be a gotten and unaided. In the eastern portion of another province the yield is only 15 per cent, and 300,000 people are in great distress and on the content of the Beltish is only 15 per cent, and 300,000 people are in great distress and on the content of the 200,000 persons cannot live without

"Already thousands in these prov inces are reduced to shrub roots and the bark of trees by which mere life may for a time be sustained, but at the least calculation 680,000 are now facing extreme conditions. What this means for their poor women and children, we who live in the center of this oncoming misery find no words to describe." Hundreds of thousands of persons

are on the verge of starvation, and winter is adding its rigors to the distress. Snow having hidden away the roots and herbs of the forest from the hands of the stricken people, speedy death or physical anguish, worse than death, confronts them. During the late war the great Eu-ropean Red Cross societies did much to aid the Japanese Red Cross in its work of caring for the wounded, but our American Cross, just beginning its reorganization, could be of no assistance. Nile to the Red sea and Arabia. It the opportunity arises for us to send to these brave famine stricken people some assistance from our abundance. The American National Red Cross will gladly receive and forward to the Japanese Red Cross, to be used provinces, such contributions as the

> All contributions can be sent Thomas R. Jones, treasurer of the District of Columbia branch of the Red Cross, National Safe Deposit, Savings and Trust company, Fifteenth street and New York avenue, Washington, D. C.-Washington Times.

Change in National Bird. Congressman J. Adam Bede was the speaker at a big banquet the other night at which women were admit ted to hear the speeches. Mr. Bede apologized for the non-appearance of applosized for the instance and Representative Weston of Indiana, who, he said, was detained at home because of "family matters." "I want her position in the Soudan and on the frontier of Abyssinia. It may been changed from the eagle to the ministration the national bird has Red sea, and whatever it may be to that she would never marry any but Egypt it is of great benefit to British a six-foot man—one with a big black commerce. we have a string of six little Bedes.

Grades Women of the World. In a somewhat sensational book on woman Dr. Emil Reich, the famous Hungarlan professor, acknowledges that English women have beauty and dignity, but deplores the fact that they are becoming Americanized. He gives the palm to the brilliant Parisienne because of her grace, charm and tact, awarding second place to the Irish girl, the Lordei of the British isles, possessing the grace of a demimondaine and the virtue of Dr. Reich has small praise nun. for the American woman, and the German hausfrau has lowest place in his estimation.

women folks must be wearing a sight of birds on your hats this seaon," yentured Uncle Abner, as he carefully removed his coat.
"Why, Abner?" asked Aunt So phronia.

"Wal, they wus a feller sot in fron of me on the train that was dressed like a dandy-fur-lined coat, a diamond big as a shellbark hickory nut. and a plug bat; and I heard him tell the feller settin' with him that he'd made over \$10,000 this year skinning jays. Poor Bird!

"Archibald," said the young wife at breakfast, "there is a superstition that cuckoo clocks are unlucky. Do you think the one I hung up in your office

unlucky?"
"Very unlucky, indeed," answered her husband with a far-away smile.
"But you haven't had any bad luck in the last few days, have you?" "No, but the cuckoo has. When he started cuckooing while I was talking through the phone I just pulled out m revolver and blew his head off."

Estate Out of Chancery. An order was made by Justice War

rington, in London, the other day, for the distribution of an estate that had been in the court of chancery for 100 years. In that time its value had in creased threefold. Secretary Taft to Lecture,

Secretary Tait has agreed to deliver a series of four lectures in the Dodge series before Yale university The number of students at the twenty-two universities of Germany this winter is 42,300. Berlin has nearnext April. His subject will be Responsibilities of Citizenship."

expedition to Hudson Bay in the spring of 1904, under the suspices of the Northwest Mounted Police and the Marine Department, for the purpose of establishing police posts to enforce the jurisdiction of the Dominion and

Republicans Honor Gen. Tremain. Gen. Henry E. Tremain, the newly dected president of the Republican club of New York city, has a splendid war record. He enlisted as a volumteer and rose to be a brevet briga dier general in 1865. He was one of

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Sermany Strengthening Metz. Although Germany has held Metz for thirty-five years, she is still adding to the strength of its defenses. and has just built three more great forts, commanding the plateaus of Gravelotte and Amanvilliers.

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also to determine the length of time turing which lindson Strait can be safely navigated. The probability of the completion of railway constructica to Budson Bay within the next few years makes it especially impertant to ascertain how many mouths this route can be utilized by steamers for grain shipment. Major Yoodie, who was in charge of

the police patrol, has just regurned to Ottawa. He reports that in his judg-ment navigation of Hadson Stratt is cafe, so far as freedom from ice is concerned, for at least four months of the year, and that with the strait property charted and with light houses and beacons along the route there is nothing to prevent the successul operation of a steamship line from Churchill, Rudson Bay, to Liverpool, England, during the mouths of July, August, Septemher and October.

Postal Profit and Loss. According to the international post bureau, taking all the postoffices in the world, the United States shows the heaviest less from the manage ment of its postal affairs and Great Britain the largest profits. Nineteen undred and three is the last year for which figures for comparison are available and for that year we ran behind \$4,329,000, while Great Britain showed a net profit of \$22,000,000, and Russia, Germany and France each about \$14,000,000. Due to the large and rapid increase of rural delivery since 1903 our deficit has grown to at east three times what it was then and there are other reasons for our enfavorable showing, the principal ones being the larger compensation we pay employes and the extensive treas we have to cover which are populated.- Cincinnati En

the founders of the Grand Army of the Republic in New York state and always has been active in politics.

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faulty these days, it's a wonder there's any left for a time of need.

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of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular babits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects so byrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

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and study. But that Burnett county has some admirably adapted locations for this branch of horticulture, if that term may be applied to the cranberry industry, is well known. Locations be stated that the inceptive and initi-Burnett county, that is beginning to Wisconsiu State Cranberry Growers reports, largely due to the new high net returns to its owners, is the Water- Association on the subject of "Forma- prices. - Froit Trade Journal. man cranherry marsh at Comberland.

this industry, though now so little gowers. Ever since then progress understood, may some day rank among has been made, both along the lines the forement of the county. A practically new, yet highly im- enlightened evolution, according to

portant industry of Cumberland, is the point of view taken, and it has that of cramberry culture. While not been stated that the coming season, strictly classified with manufacturing prof. H. J. Cox, the distinguished industries, it promises to become an section director of Chicago, 111., is important factor in the growth of to give special time and thought to the systematic and scientific study of orthern Wisconsin. Cramburry marshes as a rule, acu

caree. There are but very few of lum in the country. The Waterman narsh, owned and operated by former Mayor S. H. Waterman and his son, B. F. Waterman, northwest of this city, is becoming one of the best marshes in the state and promises rich returns to the owners. This mush was cleared a short time ago, the first crop was gathered last season and a good yield was procured.

Adjoining the Waterman marsh la found the Cumberland Granberry company's march, comprising eighty acros of noirsh, excellently adapted o the cultivation of cranburrles.

The Cumberland Cranberry company was organized and incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin, a little Wis., Feb. 3, 1906. over a year ago, with a capital stock if \$50,000. The hond offices of the ompany are located in Camberland and the following officers manage the roncern: - president, S. H. Waterman; ico president, B. H. Waterman; sec. retury, G. G. Hodgkin; tronsurer, A. II. Millor; directors, W. B. Gross, H. G. G. Hudgkin, A. H. Miller, S. H. first, while the permission is fresh, Waterman, and B. H. Waterman,

pany commenced the work of preparlifteen acres were placed in shape for growers in the business, as he leaves the Thanksgiving domand, but a great cultivation. A score has been establus to infer, then we have a new factor If. Waterman has the plants on hand statistician should note it. The Bible ready to put in just as soon as the says that the fool in his heart nath weather will permit, this spring, said, "There is no God." Others, During the past year, the company (not feels) may leave out the first part has expended \$5,000 in making im- and say the Bible says, "There in no ing it in shape for cultivation. Prop- and nothing but the truth. arations are now being made to make The facts are that in the early day the average for next season. The one time they were sold at 40 dollars have all company employs from fifteen to a barrel and I can remember when I twenty men on the marsh and at the saw the statement in the newspaper pumping station during the year.

purries were selling at \$0.50 per barrel a barrel, and I caught the cramberry and the fact that they have been ad-vanced to \$18 per barrel indicates the The fact is that the pr pany been in shape to have a crop in Cape Cod just before picking, by hall 220 Second St., East Side,
pany been in shape to have a crop in dad in others by the fruit worm which that season, the steekholders would that in others by the fruit worm which they claimed in many places, took the took they claimed in many places, took they claimed in many pla camberries in this section promises to dustry, and the Cumberland Oranberry price and lined their own pockets. empany is destined to become one of The growers did not get the advance the leading and most presperous conceens of the kind in the northwest.

Correspondence.

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 19, 1906. W. H. Fitch, Oranmoor, Wis., Dear Sir: -- I have read in Packer," of a meeting of Wis. crauerry growers and am becoming interested, and decided to write you, askng for information concerning their How many growers most have died rowth, cultivation, etc.

Do you think they will grow hore? low can I obtain a start? What is ries for the Stanleys of Chicago, of heir yield and particulars in general? Hy answering these questions you will greatly oblige Yours truly, M. Hobgood, R. F. D. 4. Meridian, Miss.

In re yrs. 19th-The writer has ree our statistician, Hon. John A. Gaynor of Grand Rapids, and he is facts. The amount of eranborries of the opinion that cranberries could raised today would not give each not be grawn commercially profitable person in the world one berry a piece in your section, and in a friendly re- probably, if they were apportioned port suggests that if you will raise out. peanuts, we will raise cranberries,

As Judgde Caynor is regarded a of medium sized cranberries and find

I enclose some clipbpings from our give them all that amount and still official paper on the subject of your leave thirteen billion and five hunimpulty, and would also say that ow- dred millions of berries for the next ing to the necessity of keeping a large generation. eserve of water for flooding purposes unless you were in a locatlity devoted in the main to the growing of cranberries, you would, probably, be afferted and annoyed by antagonistic nterests of neighboring owners.

Springfield, Mass., Jau. 25, 1906. Mr. W. H. Fitch, Sec'y., Craumoor,

Dear Sir:-We desire to publish government weather bureau station soon perfect its organization. Bonds you may care to say about this work n Wisconsin, will be appreciated. tations is located near Warrens, Wisconsin. Is this correct? [Appleton mursh near M.ther.] How many stations of the weather bureau motion of a railroad point to the new tro located in Wisconsin and where? town site, are the three principal ob-[Mather, Berlin, City Point, State jects of the proposed corporation, Experimental station at Craumour.] Journal of Burnett Co.

tents of the past, I remain.

Respectfully, H. O. Porrell, associate editor, Orange Judd company.

Anent weather bureau aid and assistance to cranberry growers. It may tion of Frosts," and a vote of thanks A late issue of the Cumberland advestendered him for the interest he vecate had the following concerning had in benefitting the crauberry of evolutionary enlightenment and

> the pacultar conditions garmana to crauberry growing districts. Hon. John A. Gaynor of Grand Rapids, Wis., statistician of our assoluation, and one of, if not the highest current authority on the cultural and commercial side of the cranberry, I am sure would take great pains and pleasure in advising you fully as to the wisdom and worth of natural cooperation as well as original worth, and the writer will take the first opportunity of calling his attention to your wishes in matter, unless in the moantime you may find it advantageous and agreeable to communicate

At the request of W. H. Fitch (aditor), and the permission of the editor of the Tribune, that I should criticise any mis-statements that were published in the Tribune regarding cranberries, no matter who made D. Bostwick, Duluth; S. H. Hines, them, I will commence on the editor

ist. In his published address before the association Jan. 9, he said that The Cumberland Cranborry com- this year there had been more people engaged in the business than ever being for cultivation of its marsh soon fore in the history of the world, and after the organization was perfected yet cranberries have been in greater The land was cleared, ditches dug, domand and brought higher prices lams built, a pump station with ten than ever botore. If this were true, mrso power engine was put in and and it was the effect of the number of ished at the marsh, and manager B. on which to fix future prices. Our provements on its marsh and in plac- God." Let us have the whole truth,

additional improvements and increase of cranberry growing on Cape Cod, at that Carey Brothers of Berlin, Wis At the time the Cumberland Gran- had shipped some of their cramberries herry company was organized, cran- to Culifornia and received 25 dollars

The fact is that the present high amount of money that may be made price was caused by the small crop from the business, and had the com- which was reduced in many places on

When the crops were gathered in occurse a prominent and paying in- and sold, the buyers then raised the only in a few cases. The buyers the year before, had lost thousands of barrels in the spring of 1905. Thousands of barrels of cranberries were dumped in the east, and some grown within nine miles of Grand Rapids were dumped in Milwaukee by the carload, for which the growers had been paid, and the buyers lost. In the east they suffered the most loss. suddenly. Not many years ago, I was told by a man who bought bergrowers in Wisconsin, that 'the Stanteys had dumped 8000 barrels that spring, into Lake Michigan. I know that they shipped us a barrol of Bell & Bugle to plant and did not even

charge us for cartage, Again the editor says, "But I errod contents of your communication think that this timidity on the part of the grower is not warranted by the blessing.

very high, if not the highest authori- that after giving to each person on ty on cranberry culture, his advice is earth, including infants, that several vell worth consideration and concern. of our simgle crops, late years, would

A. C. Bennett.

An Entrepeneur.

Ed. L. Peet of Clamonth, returned Monday from a trip to the cities. He attended a meeting of the promoters New York, and, being short of funds of the Clamouth cronberry marsh and town site. Preliminary steps have been taken for the incorporation of the company and it is expected to comberry growers. Anything will be floated and operations begun as soon as it can be done after the Hutton on the back, remarked to the new corporation is launched upon the

Rush to Plant Cranberries.

Wareham, Mass., Nov. 28, 1905. Grantshurg Journal: - Cranberry initiative in this work, or was it barrel, while now they are quoted at over \$2 to produce.

Outram Bangs and P. J. Hagner of East Warelam, plans to put in new bogs, while up in the Carver and duced at moderate cost to avert a Tea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co. Rochester swamps a number of small fertilizer famine for a long time. bogs are projected; and from various the Barnett county has a few. The government was in August 1903, when of the crafting march located march located

is working to have repealed that soction of the horticultural laws requiring a large bond from nurserymen doing business in the state. The association is to be highly commended sociation is to be highly commended are now sconning Australia. Roumanna for seeking an amountment requiring each package of fruit shipped to bear the name of the shipper, the kind and quality of fruit and the locality where grown.—Scattle (Wash.) Trade Roginster.

Fair Play.

Fair Play.

By W. Wiley, chief chemist of the straight-horned race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight for the same straight for three streets of the function. An English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the properties of the Straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the ground straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the properties of the Straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the properties of the Straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the properties of the Straight formed race of the In English naturalist points out that the properties of the Straight formed race of the Indiana.

the U. S. Dopartment of Agriculture, uerrs of cereal products. He declares that Americans cat too much and too fast, and suggests that it would be a record thing fast, and suggests that it would be a record thing fast, and suggests that it would be a record thing fast, and suggests that it would be a record thing fast, and suggests that it would be a record thing fast, and suggests that it would be a record to the suggests that the suggests good thing for the health of the nation portance, which seems to have been if we would all go back to a mush diot. There is a large grain of truth in thirty years ago. what the doctor says about cuting too much and too fast. His much dlet, however, could be materially enwith him directly. Cordially, with the didition of process W. II. Pitch, Sec'y., Wis. S. Cranfruit, (especially crauberries), and vegetables. The doctor should give vegetables. linused by the addition of plonty of the producers of these an equal chance with the manufacturers of breakfast foods. — Exc.

Overlooked.

Shehehl Don't tell it out load, but obody seems to have thought of forming a cranborry trust .-- Chicago Record Herald.

Unusual Season.

Donlers think the high price of apples helps the sale of cranberries. Consumers are inclined to find fault at 15 cents per quart, which the retailers charge, but as the best grades of crauberries cost \$12 per barrel of one hundred quarts, the prices are as low as could be expected. There will be more than enough berries to satisfy many cranberries are used in Decem ber and along the Christmas season, and there is some domand all through the senson. It is generally believed that the tendency will be upward in

A New York dealer stated that in twenty years experience he had never seen so light a stock of Cape Cod cran-Growers seem practically to soason. sold out on the advancing

High Grade Fruit.

Chicago, Nov. 24 .-- Wm. White, nauager of produce department for Crosby & Meyers, is making a success cranberries, which the firm has put up gen the Jotteand apparatus consists specially to suit its fastidious taste. writers presence, showed the bottom along a guide at the rate of about six A barrel opened for inspection in the the hand, were solid as a rubber ball.

"Every wholesale house in Chicago, gets this brand," said Mr White. "We are asking \$12 per barrel and not and produces a clear channel like a we have not had enough borries up to wide, the rest of the metal being un-Christmas. We shipped west this affected. week several cars, some to Denver. borry."

The firm is receiving some good shipments of grapefruit from Florida. -Fruit and Produce News.

THE BRIDES OF VENICE.

An Ancient Custom That Once Had a

In the year 902, according to old custom, all the brides for the year at Venice assembled on St. Mary's eve at the cathedral, taking with them their dowries in small chests. There they awaited their bridegrooms, who fol-lowed them, and after mass they were married and received the bishop's

In this year the sea rovers of Triest burst in upon the expectant maidens, who were all dressed in white, with hair loosely flowing and interwoven with threads of gold, carried them off to their barks and hoisted sail.

The doge of Venice summoned his men to arms, pursued the rovers, overtook them in a creek still known as the Port of the Damsels and brought the brides back in trlumph. In memory of this event a solemn

procession of twelve young women took place yearly, and the Marian games were observed with great splen-dor until the year 1379, when they were discontinued in a time of disastrous war.-London Standard.

Jefferson Identified Him. Laurence Hutton, the author, once stopped at the Tournine hotel in Boston on his way from Bar. Harbor to

ufter his summer outing, the hotel clerk required identification before assigning him a suit of rooms. Mr. Hutton looked around the lobby and noticed Joe Jefferson, to whom he confided his predicament. Mr. Jefferson went to the desk and, slapping Mr. clerk, "I don't know who Laurence claims to be, but he's the boy." He was given the pick of the house.

Have you been betrayed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ton. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Scientific Miscellany.

The fixation of the nitrogen of the The high prices of cranberries this air by the electrical process of Bradley season is having the usual result of and Lovejov has proven a scientific stimulating growers to larger acreages, success, but has not yet been develop. possible to be. It uppears also on EDITED BY W. H. FILCH.

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> Collections of voices are being made bogs are projected; and from various and greater distances from the centre of the cramberry belt come similar reports, largely due to the new high prices.—Froit Trade Journal.
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> Ancut Brauding.
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> The Northwest Fruit Growers' Assn. credited with controlling 75 per cent of the fruit interests of the state, its collection includes popular songs of gypsies and Arabians, favoriential for the state, and state of growing to have repealed that socoile for the fruit interests of the state, of gypsies and Arabians, favoriential for the fruit interests of the state, of Ked Indian tribes, the idiums of century beginning for the fruit interests of the state, of Ked Indian tribes, the idiums of contact the favorient of the fruit interests of the state, of Ked Indian tribes, the idiums of century be granted thereon according to the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the centre of the last will and testament of the last will and testament of the centre of the l of Red Indian tribes, the idioms of of Red Indian tribes, the idiums of negroes, and Malays, and so on. It is sending out special voice-hunting expeditions every year, and its agents to the field at the probate office, in the red day of April, A. D. 100, at expeditions every year, and its agents are now sconting Australia. Roumania

Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of great straight-horned race of the In dian buffalo, which was occasionally mes with fifty or sixty years ago, is

Vocal or instrumental music as a therapeutic agent has been found by Dr. F. S. Kennedy to be a valuable aid in cases of melaucholia, insomnia, hysteria, family affliction, business reverses, delirion, pain, and mental or physical fatigue. A german physician has a so successfully used music to lesson the distress and after-effects from anesthetics.

The "Enigmarello" of the London Hippodromo, appears like a bulky man six feet tall, weighing 198 pounds. Its feet are of iron, the legs are of steel and wood, and the arms are of steel and copper, while the body is an insulated wire frame cased with liber and raw hide, and the head is of wax. It is moved by three spring and four electric motors, with fourtean storago accumulators. In its back is a switchboard containing the rheostat, fifteen switches, three levers and three automatic brakes. Though the motious are rather jerky, the machine very cloverly walk; with long or short stops, nods its nead, wayes its arms, rides a cycle, and writes name on a blackboard.

Gravitation is explained by the new theory of W. A. Nippoldt, as due to the motion of matter having the tenuity usually assigneed to the other. All matter is in motion, and the smaller the aggregation, the greater is the maximum velocity. berries in growers' hands as this Open space contains very minute partions. The particles are small enough to pass between the molecules of ordinary bodies, and they are stopped or reflected in proportion to the mass of the body bombarded. Two bodies n space shield each other on one side,

being thus apparently attracted. For cutting metals by a jet of exyes, terminating in blowpipes moved gen from the second blowpipe enters into combustion with the hot metal, saw-cut, about an eighth of an inch

Zapon, the paper preservative of Dr. Schill, of Dresden, is a solution tennial brand, which is also a good of nitrated cellulose in amylacetate the liquid and dried, the paper becomes coated with a thin film which resist rain sweat and various fames, as well as mold, bacteria, and hard asage. The treated paper, unaltered in appearance, still takes ink or pen-

cil writing.

The effect of food on the flavor of eggs is found by an English medical man to be surprising. When the hens act as scavengers, their eggs are made unfit to eat, but a digt of sunflower seeds produces remarkably fine and weet eggs.

Startling but True.

People the world over were horrified on learning of the burning of a Chicago theater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than five times this number or over, 3,000 people died from pneumonia in Chicago during the same year, with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia resulted from a cold and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A great many who had every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of this every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of this remedy. The following is an instance of this sort: "Teo much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and especially for colds and influenza. I know that it enred my daughter. Laura, of a severe cold, and I believe saved her life when she was inreatened with pneumonia." W. D. Wilcox, Logan, New York. Sold by John E. Daly, druggist.



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County Justice

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AND IT IS FUTTHER QUEDRICO, That notice of the time and place at which said cladius and demands will be received, examined applications after side, and or the time fluid for craduors to present their claims, and indice for flow successive weeks in the first publication as welly newspaper published at the enty of Grand Rapids, in said country, the first publication to be within aftern days, from the date of the order.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1906.

Catholic Lenten Rules. No change has been made this year

the following rules will be observed during the forty days of Lent, beginning Wednesday, Feb 28.

All Fridays and fast days during the year are days of abstinence from from this list. lesh meat. On Saturdays, which by law are also days of abstinence, flesh sults of the general competitive exmeat is allowed by Apostolic indult at amination held January 6th. all meals, unless they happen to be

The following are fast days of obli- Bookseepers gation. All days of Lent (except Clerks Sundays) the Ember Days; the Vigils Engineers of Eves of Pentecost; of Assumption Factory inspectors 25 B V M of All Saints; and of Firemen Christmas; lastly the Fridays of Ad- Game wardens

On tast days only one full meal a day is allowed to persons obliged to For sufficient reason the collation

tish (including oysters, crabs, frogs, tunity may be offered to employees to politics and is a man of broad and imillion lest of logs this your turtles, etc., are never allowed at the receive some elementary professional liberal views, and although a vigorous same meal, a rule which even to the training for this work. Sundays in Lent, and to all persons however otherwise excused or dispens-

when it is allowed at all, whether in tion is required. mut or outside of that season.

Catholics baying attained sufficient use of reason are bound by the law of abstinence But when it t entails serious difficulties, they are

In virtue of apostolic faculties ranted us by the holy see we heroby lelegate pastors to dispense, in each single case, from abstinence, the man actually engaged in threshing as well as the farmer families at whose place Not a cheap tailor-shop but threshing is going on

Catholics having completed their If you went through the Hence the church ordinarry exempts said that the newspapers have retalifrom fasting the sick and those feeble ated by passing resolutions at their immense plant that this in health (whether by sickness or old meetings in which they say that all that time it has been suspended from good tailoring comes from who are engaged in laborious or exported just as they occur and that had a tendency to crack and break the you would understand how hausting occupations. Persons in hereafter there will be no attempt to outside covering of lead, and the conshould consult their confessor or pastor mental to the business of the roads.

or advice or disponsation.

This is virtually admitting that
In virtue of an apostolic indult we heretofore the newspapers have been director, and several pages of confor advice or disponsation. Your tailor could not exercise more singleness of pur pose than the men who would make your clothes in and the eye of Christmas.

the workshops of this plant. Each man is a specialist in his particular part of the Lentez alma.

line of woolens is the finest drinks, of staying away from theatres, a better paper each week if it were ble supply is not over sixty per cent dances, card parties, and other profane and largest ever displayed.

To Form Federation.

matter are requested to be present.

Civil Service Jobs.

The State unvil service commission service commission at Madison.

Eligible lists have been made up as The following tables show the re-

Position Attendants

Gnards

musted. The commission is therefore Timlin & Glicksman, he has practical a considerable saving. (lunch) may be taken at moon and the anxious to receive applications from law for about twenty years

It has been impossible thus far to ed from the law of citier abstructee supply the demand for women to act in American listory, he is proor fast. But meals may always be as cooks, housemands, during room eminently a self-educated man, and propared with the drippings of either girls, &c , in the state institutions. Salaries range from \$15 to \$25 a month | the highest terms of his attainments Persons excused from fast may use with maintenance Candidates must fl sh meat more than once on the days fill out application but no examina-

Skilled Laborers Wunted. At this writing a tailor is needed at the Green Bay Reformatory. Salis either physically or morally impossible to observe the law, or when position will be filled without a will be graded according to their pre-

ious experience and efficiency. Skilled mechanics should file appli entions with the commission for the kind of service desired.

Getting Back at the Railroads.

It is said that some of the eastern railroads have abandoned their newsa shop where good tailoring twenty-first year of age are bound to paper advertising and as a consequence fast But the causes of excuse just have cut off the newspapers from mentioned in regard to abstinence, receiving any more transportation over apply also to the law of fasting. their roads. In some instances it is doubt whether they are excused or not cover up matters that might be detri- sequence is that water has got into the

permit workingmed and thour families in the habit of smoothing things over the use of flesh meat at the principal and concealing any facts that might mission entirely on account of short common meal on all fast days and abstinence days throughout the year, not saying very much for the papers. with the exception of Fridays, Ash No doubt the action of the roads will Wednesday and Saturday of holy week be a good thing for the people, whether it is for them or the news-Persons excused or dispensed from papers, and the general public will be the law of fast or abstinence ought to apt to get hold of the facts that they perform some other good works of have not been doing heretofore. We piety and charity in the spirit of actually think that it would be better Christian panance and sanctification. for the greater number of people if wood was so scarce as at the present Hence the mous costom of giving the free transportation system were time. This is caused to a certain abolished in all parts of the country. extent by the warm weather that has "Redeem thou thy sine with alms, The railread would then pay for what prevailed during the past winter, and thy iniquities with works of it got and the newspaper man would thus to a certain extent cartailing The Spring and Summer merry," Dan. IV, 24 Also the cus- do the same. Many a newspaper man the output. Those who have investigated and summer merry, and investigated the same. tom of abstaining from intoxicating would be able to give his subscribers gated the matter report that the visi-

Will Not Admit Ignorance.

impossible for him to travel on a pass.

will be a serious shortage before the We notice that many of the country next winter comes round. These con-The Womans' clubs of this city papers about the state are telling their ditions, combined with a low market, will hold a meeting on Monday subscribers that one of the subjects make the outlook for the paper in afternoon at three o'clock at the that they will be called to vote upon dustry anything but encouraging. It Methodist church for the purpose of this year is the Dunn multi-colored is reported that many of the smaller discussing the feasibility of federating pocket ballot. They say that the and old fashioned mills are running the different clubs of the city. voter should look the matter up and along with a hope that better prices Those who are interested in the inform himself on the subject before will prevail some time in the future, he votes either way. This is all the and that they are making nothing advice they give on the subject and whatever at the present time. they do not tell us what the ballot is like or anything else about it We is one that the voter should investiate, and we are also willing to admit

comparatively small cost

Marshfield Times: - When Sougto LaFoliette left the state, he should Authem have made his will, and thus avoided that it is a subject on which we are the sreamble among his followers as Chartette just as ignorant as any of the rest of to who is to have the honor of being thom. One had feature is that it is foster-father to each of his various almost ampossible to inform oneself reform measures. The great bone of on the matter, and in a case of this contention at present is the two-cent kind there should be some general in- fare measure, several of the halfbreed formation sent out that would instruct after public approval being engaged in the voter on the matter. It may be a squabble to see who, can talk the Solo a good thing, and we really think it londest about it first and thus annex s, but we may be mistaken. it to his stock of "issues." Among the early Mormous the man who could Newspaper-Reading, People. steal the most goods from the gentiles Butte Inter-Mountain: The par was highest in rank, and among the offertory apita consumption of paper in the reformers the man who can steal the

United States is the highest in the greatest number of LaFoilette's

is for daily newspapers. More than dence, Warren-Faucette

50,000 tons of newspapers were printed in 1904, the total value of the paper being about \$28,000,000. In Loren Warren and Miss Phyllis 890 less than 197,000 tons at a cost Faucette were married last Wednes of \$18,000,000, supplied the demand. day at Stevens Point and have gone In 1890 we were the greatest news to housekeeping west of the city. Both of the young people are well paper reading people on earth and much. The greater part of advertis- terested in a milk route in which ing is done on paper and a greater line he has worked up a good business awspapers. The conclusion is ob-operator in the telephone office for a newspaper the most profitable field sue made many friends by the efficient for investment. It is reckured that manner in which she attended to the by judicious advertising thruout the wants of unrescouable telephone nation a manufacturer or dealer may users. The Tribune unites with

a long and happy wedded life.

Sketch of W. H Timlin.

William H. Timbin is a native son n the London regulations issued for advertises a general competitive ex. of Wisconsin, born May 28th, 1872, at a unique contrivance which they guidance of members of the Catholic amination must be received by the Mequen. Ozaukce County. His are using to assist in the work of uring plant to locate in their city. church, the rules being the same as commission before March 4th. In father, Edward Timlin, was one of logging in the northern part of the and the following from the Journal a former years. The regulations are formation may be obtained from local the early settlers of the state, and a state. It is a lecomotive that runs of that city is interesting reading just ors, cob house fashion, until it was about the same in each diovese, and examiners or from the State civil man of some local prominence, hav cor an ordinary road and pulls after at present ing been county treasurer of Washings in a number of sleights louded with ton County at a time when that county logs The locometive will run over an immeapolis shops calls the attention Seven at these rules made a "picca;" result of this examination and sev- included Oznakee William H Tim almost anything, as it carries with it of the people of this city to the fact and three pieces, side her side, lashed eral positions have already been filled | lin was left an orphan at a very early | a portable track which it lays in | that they should never potition the together by line fastened to the age, and his advantages were few and practically confined to the common it has gone by, the endless track being it will also have had another good consin tive rafe." That was about schools. By drigones and a natural love of study, he acquired an excellent a track on it, the belt being composed usually tree enough with the people's safely the various dams and lais and Passed Faried Total education and was successively school of wood wide enough to prevent the money without being potitional to do impile. After they got to the month teacher, county superintendent of

schools, stenographer and lawyer

fighter in court, is always disposed

to be just towards friends and enemies

held in Milwaukee, whose he has

lived so long, is best shown by the

practical manualty with which his

Telephone Officers Elected.

The directors of the Wood County

Telephone Co hold a meeting last

Wednesday evening and elected officer

for the ensuing year as follows.

President-Geo W. Paulus.

Secretary-W A Drumb

Treasure: -- John 19. Dalv.

conductors and there has been a great

ductors have been put out of com-

street, is also in in poor shape, and it

Pulp Wood is Scarce.

Local papermakers report that there

demand for the coming cummer,

and the indications are that there

After the Issues.

supreme bench.

He was admitted to the bar in 1877. and began the practice of law at Kewannes. Wisconsin, as a member of hight onto a that car without being flee to those we know not of." For a thing of torior to all the steamthe firm of Sedgwick & Timbre, Jan-Mr. Sedgwick, moved to Maintowee from when the logs are rolled off, and "chase the devil around the stomp," up at some leaven for down toward and Mr. Timin remained at Kewan | the sleighs taken back. Anybody as the saying is, is at all times dan | St. Louis Once such a raft puted nog as a member of the fixed of Time who has put in any time in the gerous. The legislature has very up on the middle pier of the Dubaque tast. But indult and custom allow ination for the position of attendant lin & Mansoau tor seven years, then logging husiness knows that the work wisely guarded the people's interests bridge and can up the abuttoment to offee, tea, chocolate, with a piece of in hospitals for the insane and teable moved to Green B mand from these of leading the cars is no small lab, in the matter of appropriations of the bridge floor, frightening half to bread in the morning, and the use of minded, have been certified for ap- to Milwankee, where as a member of and anything that will do away with public money, and in regard to bond- death some son gaping tolk who had pointment and the list is already ex. the firms of Turner & Timbin and handling the logs one time will cause ed indebtedness; it has said what come out to see the wild even go thru.

The steam locomotive will hand and for the public to petition to have night the men, asheep and torgetful dinner or principal moal in the persons who are willing to accept Mr. Timbin has been counsel in a un lambons quantity of logs thru the these laws distinguished and set at of the green lights which ought to these positions. Attendants in the good deal of the heaviost Intigation woods at each trip and there are naught can but have a very demora- show that they were running, awoke above institutions act in the capacity in the state, but he has never been leaded onto the care without any lixing effect and in the end may lead under a velley of prefamity and saw I sh meat is allowed only at the print of nurses, and it can be readily under what is known as a "corporation delay, so that after the first cost of to disastrous results. If the law may begin before them the bow of cipal meal on week days, except all stood, therefore, that it is of the ut- lawyer's or a leabhyist. His work in buying the machinery and getting it be disregarded in one respect, why not some river steamer, whose captain Wednesdays and Fridays, and also the most importance that this service be the supreme court was through the into shape, logging can be done at a in another and where is it to stop? Saturdays in Ember week and Holy improved so far as possible. It is last sevenly volumes of the Wisconsin considerable saving. The company week. On fast days fiesh ment and hoped that in the near future opport reports. He has taken no part in will probably get out about fifteen the law that eastern insurance officials care for the observance of the law.

> Like many of the men prominout ested will halo A meeting was held Tuesday afterthose who know him best, speak in The great esteem in which he is fellow citizens, irrespective of occupation or party, have called upon him to become a candidate for the Rapids Poultry and Pet Stock Association, and the following officers were knows it has no legal right to do."

P.osident-L M Nash. Secretary-B. G. Eggert. Tiensuler-T. J Cooper.

Vice prosident-A. II Kleberg o D. M. Huntington, J. W. Fitch, Geo. W Snyder, John Rasmussen. F G. Gilkey and T J. Cooper The matter of putting in a new the various business houses to assist cable across the bridge was discussed in raising tunds to hold a poultry and it was decided to put in the cable show next winter and if this commitand the president was instructed to toe meets with success, a poultry show buy same. This cable has been in

for next winter is a sure go There is no question but an

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Baldwin-Story of Roland. Builteich - Age of Chivalry Carpenter--Africa Claup-The Courtesis

Clemens -- Huckleherry Pinn. Cook --- Wellselev Storics. Davis-Rauson's Folley. Dirou-The Clausman. Gaborian -Fito No. 113. Fill-The Web.

rt, and character).

Merwin-The Road Builders. Schwarts-Five Little Strangers. Smith-Woodfire in No 3. Thurston-The Gambler.

Lead Kindly Light Mrs Parnell Misses Barding, Sheard and Mrs. Andrews Whisper soug Edna Schwartz

Mrs. Lipko a closer Walk with God Edgar Kellogg The Day of Small Things Orneo Gogglus

Chopir Op 3 No 2 Miss Harding Gentle God's Co Benediction onthide See the Conqueroring Hero Comes

world, and of this amount the bulk "issues," will no doubt take prece

southern part of the county transport them about. oday we read three or four times as known here, Mr. Warren being in tation to the meeting of the Wood County Teachers association which will be held there on that day The part of the paper consumed is by while Miss Faucette has been night train will leave here at 7:45 in the morning and get back about 5:30 in spring of 1936 will be held as follows: rious the advertiser has found the number of years, during which time the evening. Fare for the round trip Pittsville, March 22, 23 and 24 will be one dollar.

contractors of cement blocks for side recan can on or the buyers at a their many friends in wishing them walks. For prices see Bossert Bros.

The Arpin Lumber company have

ing and log loading that they have as in private affairs, it is trequestly of Wisconish river ratio and vest, made, is a sleigh that can be hanled better "to bear the ills we have than blow moving smale of sawn timbers, unloaded and the logs loit in place a public body to do by indirection boats on the river, until at last it until the car is hauled to its destina- what it may not do directly, to found its destination, perhaps tying

Will Hold a Poultry Show Grand Rapids is to have a poultry

Vice president - Dr. V. P. Norton Roard of directors-L D. Toiner,

sociation of this kind will prove of great benefit to the city and country and the projectors are to be encourage

will be ready for circulation Thurs-Altsheler-Guthue of the Times

etiquetto)

Hudson-Shakespeare. (His life,

Jameson -- Legends of the Madouna. Leu-Constructive and Preventive Pinlanthropy. of what it should be to supply the

Wallace-Lure of the Labrador

Wharfon-House of Mirth.

Thank Offering Meeting? The following program will be given at the M. E. church Sanday evening, March i, 1906, under the animals and birds a percupine, which anspices of the W. F. M. S Consolution No. 6 Miss Harding
Opening Hymn Choir and Congrey Serbstane and Praper

Special Train to Marshfield.

-Wood and coal for sale. Also

Stevens Point has just terovered

from an effort to induce a manufact "If the flace in tegate to the

front of the wheels and picks up after common council to do an illengt act, bonts, made what was called a "Wis to the shape of an endless bolt with effect. The average public body is as large as a raft could be and run macaine from sucking into the ground, a thing the law says it may not do of the Wisconsin the men would shift Another improvement in log baut. In matters of public caneren, as well these pieces and bunch up a number

common connerts may and may not do, But that was merely an Incident if at

got into such serious difficulties. For Emerson Hough in "On the Little the same reason the heads of the big Bull Rapids," in the Outing for packing houses and prominent railroad | March. men have been hated into court show next winter if overybody inter. Precedents are sometimes very dan gerous things and for this reason publie officials, instead of being potitionnoon in Eggert & Pratt's land office ed to do an unhavful act, should be and quite a large and enlitusinstic buld strictly to the letter and splitt has been rendered until tor use as a crowd gathered. After discussing of the law. Particularly is this true beverage the matter of organizing an associa- in the matter of public tunds. There manufacture of a lot of different tion for the purpose of interesting the is no law that even permits the people things are cut off in this country on larmors and bresders in general, to to vote on the question of offering account of the indiscrimente has on raise more and better positry, it was bonnaes or subsidies and it is hoped steened it is stated by a good moved that we proceed to organize that after the experience we have just authority that Germany produces with the result that an association had, this community will never again 100,000,000 gallons of a leabel was formed to be known as the Grand put itself in the position of asking the

Platform of Roosmalen.

Roy, Father Roomalon, paster of was somewhat original and attracted manufactured abread onsiderable attention, as Father Rosmalen is a man of sterling quali- The Defendant Was Discharged ties and has many friends in the city of De Pore. In an interview he gave out his reasons for declining the nom ination but proposed a platform which he declares would be sure to clost the keep the peace. Househol claimed man adopting it. The following is he interview:

"Well," said be, "my position a mstor precludes all thought of being candidate But I have no besitution in declaring the platform I would stand on wore it possible for me to be fealous of Henschel, and other mon a candidate.

ings be built at a number of street inersections that are now without them. part of Mr. Mann, and he was dis It is not very pleasant to get off a treet car at night and walk into a itch because the crossing is missing. "Second, I would insist an more lights on the back streets, even if the

front streets had less. "Third, that saloons be closed without stalls or wine rooms.

men and a night watchman to enforce suit club. the laws. "Fifth, no saloonkeeper should be member of the city council.'

Enther Roosmalen declares that such a platform any citizen could elected, because he would have the support of the great majority of the people, who are in favor of such mensures .-- Green Bay Advocate.

Natural History Specimen. D. M. Huntington has recently added to his collection of mounted

is a very fine specimen, and is mountlast ed in a manner that makes it look very life like. There was a time when the porcupine was a common unimal thru Wisconsin, but as civilizarion has advanced and the timbe been out off the porcupine has gradu-Pease ally disappeared, until at the present time it is almost extinct in this part of the country. The fact that they one-half of the hongry ones at the are very slow travelers, being able to first table, and the waiters where kent plod along no faster than a walk, had aided very materially in their disappearance, and when molested they make no attempt to defend themselves other than to curl up and present their quills to the enemy. This often discourages the four footed enemy, but the man or boy with a club or gun has nothing to fear and the general outcome is that the porcopine loses his life. They are a comparatively harmiess animal, althothey at times disturb woodsmen by guawing the bandles of axes or other implements They have a fine pair of front teeth for gnawing purpose A special train will be run to and will eat up a set of deer horns in Marsbfield on Esturday next, for the a short time, it left lying in the purpose of giving the teachers in the woods where there are a number of

> Teachers Examinations. Teachers examinations for the Grand Ravids. March 26, 27 and 28 Marstifield, March 29, 30 and 31. All teachers whose certificates expire before the end of this school year mus altend one of these examinations.

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and pilot objurgated them by all the "It was because they disregarded saints of the river to have a better

Want Tax Removed.

council to do an not which everybody that the United States produces only 12,000,000 gallons abnually for all purposes, the manufacture having een suppressed by the tax. It is daimed that the removal of the tax would growily structure its manufac-St. Mary's church of De Pere, was ture and use, and would allow the tately suggested as a candidate for manufacture of many different commayor of that city. The suggestion modifies in this country that are now

Otto Henrehel had John Mann atested one day last week for the pur-

pose of having him bound over to that Manu had been laving for him with a Winchester ride with the in tention of shooting him, but no evidence could be produced to sustain the charge. When the matter was aired in court it was found that Mann was about town, whom he claimed had been paying attention to his wife but it looked very much as if the imatter was only imagination on the

charged from custody. Arrested on Another Charge.

Frank Mazur was again arrested last week, this time on a charge of having sold lottery tickets. An adpromptly at 11 o'clock Saturday night | journment was taken for March 2nd and during Sunday forenoon; that when it is experted that it will come thay be compelled to conduct their up for trial. Mr. Mayor is the manbusiness with the curtains up and ager of the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co., and the arrest comes from the fact "Fourth, I would favor more police, that he is charged with running a

> Household Goods for Sale. I offer for sale all my household cods, consisting of range, two bed oom suits, large writing desk racking chairs, etc. These goods must be sold within the next three weeks. Call at my residence at smy

Geo. Boyer. ADVERTISED LETLERS. Ladies. Chamberlain, Mrs; Matiows, Miss Illia.

Gentlemen. Delaney, E J.; Webb R. S.

Served Many at Supper. The ladice of the Congregational hurch held a supper at the church arlors last Wednesday eyening which was largely attended. The attendance was so large that it was impossible for the ladies to accommodate even hustling for a couple of hours as lively as they could go. It was a great

enocens from start to Enish.



and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

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ORAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN.

of the Fedetierdal company in Daw-son. Wis., destroyed nearly the entire husiness section of the town. Loss \$70,000.

The Iowa senate adopted a resolution asking Gov. Cummins for specific statements as to his charges of corruption of the legislature by the rail-

J. I. Harbison Thursday remarried his divorced wife at Youngstown, O Harbison some time ago killed L. V Bergman, whom he found in his wife's room, and was acquitted.

The national congress of uniform divorce law, in session in Washington, directed its committee on resolutions to draft a model divorce bill with a view to securing action by state legis-

Miss Amelia Sigeals, formerly Sister Sebastiana of the Franciscan order, who attempted to elope from St. Elliabeth's hospital at Danville Jan. 2, was married in that city Thursday night to Harry M. Pauley, an Easte-n lilinois brakeman, who figured in the attempted elopement.

After a heated discussion, in which officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois threatened to resign if they were not indorsed, the convention in Springfield approved the agreement made with the operators in the shotfiring controversy in the Chicago and Alton district.

President E. P Ripley of the Santa Fe railroad, in a speech at the Chamber of Commerce banquet at Los Angeles, Cal, declared that "public opinion" in favor of rate-making had been artificially manufactured by the interstate commerce commission to give itnelf more power.

Former Congressman A H. Bushnell has joined the already long list of candidates for a seat on the Wisconsin sugremo bench.

The report of the resignation of Minister of Finance Salvador of Spain is confirmed. It is understood that Premier Moret will temporarily take the partfolio.

Jessie N Luther of Madison, Wis., has been elected grand worthy matron and Judge Max Heek of Racine worthy grand patron of the Grand chapter order of the Eastern Star of Wisconsin.

Bishop Seymour of the diocese of Springfield Episcopal church was the as a Chicago lawyer, was arrested in principal speaker at a banquet given at Springfield by the Springfield chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution in honor of Washington's birth-

James Sherldan of Terre Haute, Ind., was shot and killed by his son, whom he was chasing in a drunken Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul arrived at Kansas City Wednesday to

deliver a lecture in Convention hall, for which 20,000 tickets have been The marriage of Miss Hildgarde McKenna, youngest daughter of Associate Justice and Mrs McKenna, to John Leggett Pultz occurred in Wash-

Ington Wednesday. The order transferring General Frank D Baldwin, now temporarily in command of the southwestern divis-

ton, to command the department of Dakota, has been temporarily suspend-Warren Mitchell was drowned at

Lawrenceberg, Ind., while testing a bank. device he had invented for saving Herbert M. Harriman of New York, a well known golfer, and his wife, who was Isabelle Hunnewell, the richest hourses in New England, are said to have separated.

State Senator Garst of Iowa Introduced a bill prohibiting Sunday the aters in the state. A committee of Des Moines ministers is lobbying for

Fireman Percy Hanner was killed and Engineer L. A. Drukey narrowly escaped death by being overcome by gas in a Great Northern Rallway tunnel near Butte. Mont.

E. A. Rogers and W. A. McCann. members of the fire department of Jackson, Tenn, probably fatally shot each other in a duel resulting from a

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Dalby of Mattoen. Ill., celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Daiby has ben pastor of the Bethel Presbyterian Baptist church for forty-eight consecutive

The business committee of the National Municipal league has decided himself from a tree to hold the next annual meeting of

the league in Atlantic City April 24 to Governor George B. Carter of Hawaii, accompanied by his wife, arrived

at San Francisco Wednesday on the steamer Manchuria. Mis. Mary Grogan and her three children were burned to death and three others seriously injured by a fire near Johnstown, Pa.

Reports from Dubuque, iowa, show Col. D. B. Henderson improved in

rson, N. J., caused a loss of \$100.000 wholesale firms being the sufferers. In jumping from a haymow in a barn Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be the or at his home Jesse Anderson, a Mat toon, Ill., farmer, struck a pitchfork ator at the annual commencement of the Nebraska State university ou sustaining injuries from Thursday, June 14.

The president has confirmed the Edwin S. Cunningham of Marysville. sentence of dismissal in the case o Tenn., American consul at Bergen First Lieutenant Louis P Schindel. Norway, called on the president and Sixth infantry, who was recently tried told him the prosperity of Norway by court martial in the Philippines was increasing and the country was looking forward to improved commer and convicted of charges of disobe dience of orders and absence withou cial relations with America.

The plant of the Prentice Tanning Mrs. William Conley and her youn company at Prentice, Wis., was destroyed by fire Tuesday, the loss be son were burned to death at their home at Burika, Robertson county

mg 3150.000 It has been decided at Atlanta, Ga. by those interested to hold the Southern Industrial exposition in that city The bondsmen of James C. Lavelle

manager of the Washington, and, branch of the Terre Haute Brewing company until his death two weeks ago, were notified that Lavelle's shortage amounts to \$1,460 and that the nondamen are expected to make good

Gov. Folk commuted the sentence of Ollie Roberts of St. Louis, serving fifteen years for conviction of murder in the second degree, that she may be used as a witness in the prosecution of charges of graft in the St Louis police department. She has departed for St. Louis.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS Chicago Produce, Butter-Extra croamery, 23%c; prints, 29%r, firsts, 226%c, seconds, 14919c; renovated 19%c26c; dufries, Cooleys, 24%c, ifrsts, 20c, packing stock, 16615%c, storage, 21%c1%c. Eggs-Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 11%c cases returned, 11c; firsts 11%c; prime firsts, packed in whitewood cases, 12%c; packed for city trade, 14%c; storage eggs 7c. Cheese-Full cream, daides, 13c; twiss, 11%cffcc; voung America, 13c, iong horns, 11%cffcc; rapples 26%3c. Fish-Black hass, 14c; carp and buffalo, 1c, pike 7c, picker; 6c, perch, 4c, sunfish 2c; crapples 26%3c. Live pountry-Turkeys, per 1b, 13@15c; chickens, fowls, 11%cfc roostirs, 7%c; surings, 11%c per 1b; ducks, 13c; gesse, 18629; Game-Itablits, 31@110 per doz; facky gray, 3150 per doz; white, large, 32@250 per doz, oposeums, 25@45c aplice; bear sadde, 12@12%c per 1b; Applis -Ruesets, 46%c per mt; GreenIngs, 44%4c0 per het; Baldwin, 34%5d Berries-Strawberries, Florida, 35@50c RATE PROVISION

sl. Berries-Strawberries, Florida, 35@50c

Grain Quotations.

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WHEAT.
Chicago—No. 2 red, 844285c.
New York—No. 2 red, 8844285c.
Nimpeupolls—No. 1 northern, 804/c.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 894/80c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 804/c.
Kinnaus City—No. 2 hard, 704/c.
Milwaukic—No. 1 northern, 864/c.
Toledo—No. 2 red, 864/c.
CORN.
Chicago—No. 2, 764/6, 344/6584/c
Liverpool—American mixed, 3s 11d
New York—No. 2, 484/g.

Chicago—No. 2, 33½,635½c
Liverpool—American mixed, 3s 11d
New York—No. 2, 48½c.
St Louis—No. 3, 29½c.
St Louis—No. 2, 40c.
Kanasa City—No. 2 mixed, 39½c.
Milwaukeo—No. 3, 39c.
Chicago—Standard, 30631c.
New York—Mixed, 76½c.
St Louis—No. 2, 30c
Kanasa City—No. 2, 30c
Kanasa City—No. 2, 30c
Milwaukeo—Standard 31c

Live Stock.

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CATTLE.
Chleage-\$1.666 a 10.
Omata-\$1.756 a 50.
Kansas City-\$2.266 a 55.
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Chleage-\$5.66 a 55.
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Chleage-\$5.66 a 56.
St. Joseph-\$1.566 a 15.
New York-\$6.266 a 56.
St. Joseph-\$1.566 a 15.
New York-\$6.266 a 56.
St. Joseph-\$1.766 a 15.
New York-\$6.266 a 56.
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St. Joseph-\$1.756 a 55.
Kansas City-\$1.266 a 80.
St. Louis-\$1.756 a 56.
St. Louis-\$1.756 a 55.
New York-\$1.566 a 55.

H. G. Miller, representing himself

Columbia, S. C. charged with attempt-

Catheart to keep witnesses away from

the trial of three men arrested as

The board of trade of Wheeling, W.

resolution indorsing the Hepburn or

Va., has sent to President Roosevelt

the Dolliver rate bill and urging Sena-

tor Elkins and the West Virginia del-

egation to yote for one or the other

of the measures. The state board of

comptroller of the currency for the or-

ganization of a new national bank in

Memphis to the extent of \$200,000.

H. Clay Evans, recently consul gen-

eral to London, according to his

friends in Chattanooga, has expressed

his willingness to accept the Republi-

can nomination for governor of Ten-

The amended bill of the late George

Standard Oil company, asking dam-

United States court at Trenton,

Father F. E. Leary, national chan-

lain of the G. A. R., who is ill at his

home in Chapman, Kan, with pneu-

physicians hold out no hope of recov

Gov. Magoon of the isthmian canal

one, who has been in Washington for

several weeks to attend the meetings

of the isthmian canal commission, ex-

pects to return to Panama on March

Because his sweetheart filted him

John Wagner, a farmer of Hokah.

Prince Arthur of Connaught invest-

ed Admiral Togo and Field Marshale

Rear Admiral E. Longnecker,

luty at the League Island navy yord.

has been placed on the retired list

This promotes Capt. J. H. Dayton to

The board of public safety at Louis

ville, Ky., has ordered all theaters and

Fire in the business section of Pa

The presidency of Rutgers college,

New Brunswick, N. J., has been ac

cepted by Rev. W. H. S. Demarest.

William Mahler, a wealthy farme

of Posey county, Indiana, was crushed

James Dreen, owner of a small trav

eling show, cut his wife's throat and

then slashed his own neck at Zones-

ville. Ohio. The woman is dead, but

"Tainted money" was indorsed by

the La Crosse, Wis, Pastors' union,

that its acceptance in no way indorsed

resolution being adopted declaring

Pelicisimo Lopez has been appoint-

ed consul of Equador at New York.

to death by a falling tree.

Dreen will recover.

the donor.

kating rinks closed on Sundays.

he Order of Merit.

be a rear admiral.

ages, was dismissed as defective by

Rice of Marletta, Ohlo, against the

trade will take similar action.

pickpockets.

unknown tramps.

nessee.

Railroads Must Receive Full Tariff for Carrying Commodities.

ATTEMPT TO NULLIFY THE LAW

New York, New Haven and Hartford Company Bought Coal at the Mines and Sold It at Destination Irrespective of Charges.

Berries—Strawberries, Florida, 35 67 50 c per qt
Gren vesctable 4—Asparagus, hothouse, 12 66 per doz; beets, home-grown, 55 68 5 c er sack, Brussel sprottis California, 12 67 12 ½ c per qt, cabbase, \$1 50 63 1.85 per brit, cartois home-grown, 55 66 60 per sack, cauliflower California, \$2.50 per crate, celery, 10 ½ 69 per banch; cucumbers, hothouse, 3 co 41 75 per doz; ergulant, Florida, \$2 50 42 50 per crate; horserodish home-grown, 65 75 per crate; horserodish home-grown, 65 75 per doz; ergulant, Florida, \$2 50 72 50 per crate; panish, \$1 35 64 150 per crate; polators, car lots on track, \$1 5 5 per crate; polators, car lots on track, \$1 5 5 per crate; polators, car lots on track, \$1 5 5 per crate; polators, car lots on track, \$1 5 5 per crate; polators, car lots on track, \$1 5 5 per doz, perpors, Florida, \$1 5 66 9 per doz, car, \$1 5 6 9 per brit, spinach, \$1 6 per brit, spinach, Washington special: Justice White fonday delivered the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in the cases of New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad company vs. the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commis sion vs. the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rallroad company, affirming the decision of the United States circuit court for the western district of Virginia. The cases involved the question of discrimination in freight rates on coal by the Chesapeake and Ohlo in favor of the New York. New Haven and Hartford road as against other shipers. The decision was against the railroad company.

Decides Question of Rates. Putting aside for the time all other questions, Justice White took up the case as it appears under the interstate commerce law and stated the question be decided to be the following: 'Has a carrier engaged in Interstate commerce the power to contract to sell and transport, in completion of the contract, the commodity sold when the price stipulated in the contract does not pay the cost of purchase, the cost of delivery and the published freight rates?"

Violates Second Section. Justice White said there were pracficulty no previous decisions of the

court to quote as precedents. "It cannot." he said, "be challenged that the great purpose of the act to regulate commerce, while seeking to prevent unjust and unreasonable rates, was to secure equality of rates s to all and to destroy favoritism Now, in view of the positive command of the second section of the act, that no departure from the published rate shall be made, 'directly or indirectly how can it in reason be held that a cairler may take itself from out the statute in every case simply by electing to be a dealer and transport commodity in that character?"

Would Nullify the Law. The judge added: "Now, if by the nere fact of purchasing and selling neichandise to be transported a carrier is endowed with the power of dising to bribe Deputy Sheriff W. C. regarding the published rate it becomes apparent that the carrier possesses the right to treat the owners of ike commodities by entirely different ing the public to the prohibitions, would exempt the carrier and would thereby enormously increase the opportunities of the latter to do the wrongs which the statute was enacted

Strengthens injunction. Coming to the consideration of the case at issue, Justice White said the Five persons are dead, two are missing and four are injured as the court thought it established beyond esult of a landslide that wrecked the southbound Oregon express at Delta. Cal. The dead are Engineer Dennis Freel of Dunsmuir, James T. Keiser, a printer of Scattle, Wash., and three Application has been made to the

published rates. The cross appeal of the interstate commerce commission was considered that the law has been violated, the Mashville, Ill., to be known as the briefly and the general conclusion Secretary of Agriculture is required Farmers and Morchants' National reached "that the injunction below to report the facts to the United should be modified and enlarged by States District Attorney, who in turn Fire damaged the building of the perpetually enjoining the Chesopeake is required to institute proceedings in skaters who break through thin ice. Equitable Life Assurance Society at | and Ohio from taking less than the | the federal courts freight rates by means of dealing in the purchase and sale of coal And, as thus modified, the decree below is

> COLLEGE IN TURKEY IS BURNED American School for Girls at Aintab

Asia Minor, Destroyed. Constantinople cable: The lean college at Aintab. Asia Minor. has been destroyed by fire. The loss, \$10,000 is covered by insurance. The college was a seminary for girls maintained by the American hoard of commonia is reported slowly sinking His missioners for foreign missions to teach native women to become teach-

> AGED MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO Father-in-Law of Minneapolis Judge

ers and homekeepers.

Meets Death. Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: V. E Rice, aged 60 years, father-in-law of Judge H. D. Dickinson of the district Wis., committed suicide by hanging court, died in St. Barnaby's hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident, Mr. Rice and Judge Dickinson's chauffeur were amagata and Oyama at Tokic with out for a spin, when the machine

Hazers' Victim Is Deficient. Washington dispatch: Among the midshipmen found deficient in the midyear examination and slated for dismissal is J. P. Kimbrough of Ten nessee, who was the victim of bazers at the academy.

Find Three Men Dead. Knoxville, Tenn., dispatch: Three white men were found dead under the Tennessee river bridge of the Louisville & Nashville railroad It is sup posed they fell from the bridge.

Explosion in Barracks. London cable: A dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, announces that a great has occurred at the British barracks in Khartoum. Considerable loss of life and much damage are re-

ported. Troops for Philippines. New York dispatch Four anles of the Eighth United States

nfantry left Governor's Island Tuesday afternoon for the Philippines There are 279 officers and men. Mikado Receives Prince Arthur Tokio cablegram: The arrival of Prince Arthur of Connaught, coming

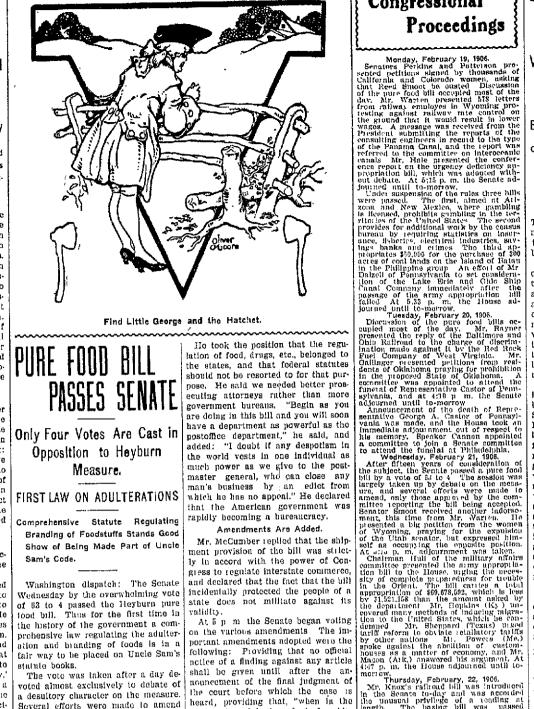
present the order of the Garter to

the Japanese emperor, caused resolv-

ing. The emperor himself received

Prince Arthur. Midshipman Bowen Resigns, Annapolis, Md., dispatch: Midship man William P. Bowen of Columbia fenn., a member of the fourth class has resigned. He was deficient in both conduct and studies.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



The vote was taken after a day de shall be given until after the anvoted almost exclusively to debate of nouncement of the final judgment of a desultory character on the measure. Several efforts were made to amend the hill and the committee accepted a number of suggestions, but only those thus accepted were incorporated in the bill as passed.

The bill makes it a misdemeaner to manufacture or sell adulterated or misbranded foods, drugs, medicines, or liquors in the District of Columbia, the territories and the insular possessions of the United States, and prohibits the shipment of such goods rules. Thus the statute, while subject- from one state to another or to a foreign country. It also prohibits the receipt of such goods Punishment by fine of \$500 or by imprisonment for one year, or both, is prescribed. In the case of corporations, officials in charge are made responsible. The Treasury Department and the depart. ments of Agriculture and of Commerce and Labor are required to agree upon regulations for the collection and doubt that, desiring to stimulate the examination of the articles covered by production of coal along its line, the the bill, but no specific provision is Chesapeake and Ohio bought and sold made for investigation except by the the coal without reference to whether | Department of Agriculture. The inthe net result to it would realize its vestigations by that department are placed in the hands of the chief of the bureau of chemistry, and if he finds

> Fixes Government Standard. The bill also defines foods drugs nedicines and liquors, and also de fines the standards for them. There is an exemption for dealers who turnish guarantees against adulteration

The debate was participated in by Messrs. Heyburn, McCumber, Lodge Coreker Allison, Spooner, Penrose Gallinger, Tillman, Bailey, Money and

others. lional features of the bill, contending.

Keerl, a well-known civil engineer and that the interstate commerce provihighly connected socially throughout ions of the bill were invalid. Montana, must serve a ten years' sen-He declared that it should not be tence imposed by the district of Casconsidered otherwise than as an at cade county for killing Thomas S. tempt by the general government to Crystal, a Helena bartender, three exercise supervision over the police firmed the decision of the lower court. powers of the several states, which is clearly unconstitutional.

He said that the matter of shipping again in Great Falls. dulterated food products from one state to another was subject to the control of congress, as being inter state commerce, but the sale of such articles within a state was something over which the federal government could have no control Neither congress nor the government he said, and H. M. Coudrey, a Republican, be could legislate to protect the health or given the place. Democratic member morals of the people within a sovereign state.

KILLS WIFE'S SUITOR IN HOTEL | CALLS THE FLAG "A DIRTY RAG" Texas Oil Operator Finds Couple In

Room and Shoots Man. Houston, Tex, dispatch James Hardcastle, a prominent oil man of Humble, Texas, shot and instantit killed J. W. Huber, one of his employes, in the corridor of a hoter here Hardcastle bad sent his wife to Houston to get her away from the alleged ms of Huber. The bushand came to Houston and found his wife

Send Author to Prison Helgrade cable Vladan Georgevitch, former premier of Servia, has been sentenced to six months in prison on the charge of revealing state se- i home, a block away, told that Stou crets in the published book, "The End of Dynasty."

Editor's Wife Horsewhips Woman. Colorado Springs, Col., dispatch Elkhart, Ind . dispatch: Mrs. Ed-Lida Beerma, a nurse, has fallen her ward Rucker, wife of the editor of the o a fortunte of \$60,000 from an uncl Elkhart Truth, met Mrs Carl Barney unmed Fairweather of Fairweather on the street and horsewhipped her. ealousy was the cause.

Wealthy Contractor Dies.

Congressman is indicted. Fanatics Slav Troops. Asheville, N. C., dispatch: The fed-London cablegram: An unconfirmed lispatch has reached the governmen eral grand jury returned two true eporting that five British officers and bills against Congressman E. Spence company of native troops bave Blackburn, charging him with prac ticing before departments at Washeen killed by fanatics near Sokoto. ington while congressman and receiv in northern Nigeria.

Bank Receiver Reports. Pittsburg, Pa., special: The first re port of the receiver of the failed En-Duluth, Minu., special: George Probeck, a wealthy contractor, in bustterprise National bank of Allegheny. Pa., shows total assets of \$2,199,529. ness here twenty-five years, died sudwith \$3,130,585 liabilities.

Congressional Proceedings

rollowing: Providing that no official notice of a finding against any article shall be given until after the announcement of the final judgment of the court before which the case is heard, providing that, "when in the preparation of food products for shipment, they are preserved by an external application, applied in such manner that the preservative is nocessarily removed mechanically or by maceration in water or otherwise, the provisions of the act shall be construed as applying only when said products are ready for consumption," requiring that mixtures or blends containing alcohol or opium shall be branded or labeled so as to show that fact, and changing the provisions regarding the misbranding of liquors so as to make it read: "It shall be deemed misbranded if it is blended or consists of an admixture of different grades of the same liquor, or contains, or is mixed with, the substances, and the word 'blended,' rectified or consists of an admixture of different grades of the same liquor, or contains, or is mixed with, the substances, and the word 'blended,' rectified,' or 'mixed,' as the case may be, not plainly stuted on the package," etc.

REJECTS THE POSTOFFICE PACT

START ANTI-JEWISH BIOT

Thursday, February, 22, 1866.

Minch of Alticon and Mix Tillous and another to-day and was accorded in the Senate to-day and was accorded in the Senate to-day and was accorded in the Senate of the Allie of the Senate to-day and was accorded in the Senate of the interest and the sactific and the interest and the sactific provided the interest and the provention of the affals of the five civilized trains and show were missed. Washington's farvewl address was read by Mr. McCreary. A faited p. m. the Senate was a fait with a diduction of the same liquor, or contains, or is mixed with the substances, and the word 'blended,' rectified or consists of an admixture of different grades of the same liquor, or contains, or is mixed with the substances, and the word 'blended,' rectified or provided the provided that the nock and th

capitulation.'

START ANTI-JEWISH BIOT

Fewn of Vietka, Russia, is Reported to Be in Flames.

Nothing Good in Mexico's Proposition

Seen by China. City of Mexico dispatch: The Mexi-

here, who make continuous remit-

as China does not belong to the postal

mion nothing can be done and it is in-

timated that China prefers direct ship-

LONG LEGAL BATTLE ENDED

Montana Engineer Gets Ten Years fo

Killing Bartender.

Helena, Mont., dispatch: James

Vote to Unseat Democrat.

publican members in the report.

Bishop Turner Attacks United State

at Convention of Negroes.

Macon, Ga, dispatch: In an address

before the 500 delegates attending the

convention of negroes Thursday to

discuss racial problems. Bishop H. M.

Turner declared the American flag

to be a dirty and contemptible rag. He

further said that perdition was an im

provement on the United States as far

Harrisburg, III, special: In a qua-

iel over a woman Ernest Price was

shot by James Stout. Price ran to his

had shot him and expired within ar

Nurse Becomes an Heiress.

as the negro was concerned.

ments of each to that country.

ances to China, but the reply is that

can postoffice department has endea-vored to perfect arrangements with Kieff, Russia, cable: An anti-Jewish riot broke out Sunday at Vietka, a | wars." the Chinese government whereby a town of 6,000 inhabitants near Gomel. packet post and postal money order business could be established for mu-tual benefit of both countries and esand troops have been sent there from Gomel. It is not known whether there | Wields More Influence, Witness Says, were any fatalitles.

Warsaw, Russian Poland. Feb. 19.in pursuance of the campaign of intererence with the elections to the national assembly a band of thirty social evolutionaries Sunday invaded a nolitical meeting in the city hall and broke it up by shouting, firing revolvers and smashing the furniture. The thousand electors present fled in panic.

COAL STRIKE SURE ON APRIL

President Mitchell Says It Seems Be a Foregona Conclusion.

Pittsburg dispatch: "There certain y will be a strike April 1," said President John Mitchell of the United years ago The supreme court af-Mine Workers Wednesday. "That Keerl was twice tried in Helena and seems a foregone conclusion. I do not say it will be national in character. s more than likely that several districts will have their scales settled and proceed with operations. Negotin tions with the hard coal men are prounanimous report of the elections gressing nicely, and there is every committee Representative Ernest E. prospect of a settlement. The south-Wood, a Democrat from one of the west district probably will settle. At present there is no immediate prospects of other districts being settled of the committee united with the Re before the date of the expiration of

WILL BUILD \$20,000,000 DEPOT

Six Roads Entering Kansas City in a Colossal Enterprise. Kansas City, Mo., special: Six railroads entering Kansas City have decided to build a magnificent passen ger depot to represent a total cost of of the institution, who declared that \$20,000,000. The six roads interested fewer instances of mistreatment would in the enterprise are the Santa Fe Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, St. Louis & San Francisco, Chicago; Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Alton, and

Finds Gold Nugget on a Farm. Hudson, Wis., dispatch: One of the children of George Steckmeyer found gold nugget on the Barlow farm. excitement over the discovery of gold in that region is greatly intensified Jilted Man Ends Life.

La Crosse, Wis., dispatch: John Wagner, a farmer of Hokah, who was ilted, climbed a tree and fixed a loose around his neck. He then ropped off the tree. He is dead. Former College Star Killed.

Beloit, Wis., special: Herbert Farr, aged 40, at one time a famous Beloit llege pitcher, met death in a mine accident at Angel Point, Cal. The deeased had been a mining engineer for nany years. Minera Leave Michigan.

Marquette, Mich., dispatch: Many

miners are quitting the Michigan cop-

cent earthquakes or air-blast disturb-

ances.

per district in fear because of the re-

EXTENDS TARIFF TO KEEP PEACE

Von Buelow is Given Further Time to Perfect Treaty

With America.

chancellor said the negotiation of a

between Germany and the United States, which were a blessing to both lands, but it would be deceptive to believe that he would buy pointed friendship by the sacrifice of Germany's mapping the sacrification of Germany's mapping the sacrification of Germany's mapping the sacrification of Germany and the United Brown by driving the remaining the property of the sacrification of Germany and the United Brown by driving the remaining out of the blood. But you must get the land of the blood. But you must get the sacrification of the blood many's economic interests. The grounds of the government's proposal were that a tariff war, which must be resorted to only in case of necessity, would damage not only Germany's shipping interests, but other important departments of industry. though the United States would be injured in its exports, which had grown considerably, the advantage of country. The chancellor presumably meant Great Bittain.

Acts in Interest of Peace. "We are therefore forced," said the chancellor, "to ask parliament to consent to this proposal, so that we may continue in peace with the United States. The note of the American Secretary of State, Mr. Root, to Ambassador Sternburg on Tucaday shows that the United States has the same desire for friendly, commercial and political relations that we have. This note says that as soon as the German conventional lariff has been granted to the United States for the period expiring June 30, 1907, the President will publish a proclamation granting Germany a continuance of the nuvantages of section 3 of the Dingley tar-

The leaders of the several parlinmentary groups then expressed their conservative, said:

"After all is said we must still regard this measure as a surrender to the protective tariff policy of the United States. We refuse to sign the Hormann Molkenbuhr, socialist;

Herr Kaempf, moderate radical; Dr. Herold, centrist, and Dr. Paasche, national liberal, announced that they would support the bill on the ground that it was necessary.

Count von Pasodowsky-Wehner said: "The purpose of the provisional arrangement is to give America time to think. I believe the time has come when American citizens see they are merely the football of the great trusts. but we will not wait till this discovery has been made. A tariff war causes the greatest embitterment, like other

A large part of the town is in flames | COACH IS IDOL OF STUDENTS | home a young officer of the Imperial

Than University Professor. committee investigating the Wisconsin State university Ernost B. Smith graduate student, testified that the influence of the football coach over the student was greater than that of the professors. Professor L. S. Smith of the civil engineering depart ment testified that he received a salary of \$800 from the general government for doing outside work, and that he was the author of a textbook used in the university, as were many other professors. Young lady students delared that the university needs a ladies' gympasium.

GEN. GROSVENOR IS DEFEATED

Albert Douglas is Nominated to Succeed Veteran Congressman. Lancaster, Ohio, dispatch: Gen harles H. Grosvenor met his political Waterloo here Wednesday in the congressional convention of the eleventh district. He was defeated on the first ballot by Albert Douglas of Chillicothe, the vote standing 78 to 20. The defeat of Grosvenor was made more humiliating by the fact that his home county, Athens, failed to cast a vote in his favor.

Asylum Chief Denies Charges, Washington dispatch: Charges of cruelty to the patients in the government asylum for the insane made by a pasty foods, being especially fond of committee of the Medico-Legal society were indignantly denied Monday by Dr. William A. White, superintendent se found in the asylum than in any town of a similar population of sane persons. More attendants, he declared, were injured by patients than atients by attendants.

San Francisco dispatch: The thie who robbed a local mail carrier's wagon on Feb. 16 secured a package f bonds valued at \$10,000 owned by two women, one residing in St. Louis and the other in Klowa, Kas.

Detroit dispatch: Felix Brock, said o be wanted at Chillicothe, Ohio, for bank robbery, was arrested here. He had half a pint of nitroglycerin, fuses and caps and a loaded revolve Dewey Dock Moves Slowly. Las Palmas, Canary Islands, cable

The United States pavy the Potomac, which arrived here Monday, reported that she left the dry dock Dewey 500 miles to the westward of this port, all well. Fire in Church Block.

Cincipnati, O., special: Fire in the First Presbyterian church block en Co. Battle Creek, Mich. dangered the church and several skyscrapers. It was subdued without se-

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Disappear When Or. Williams' Pink ills Purify the Blood and Heal Inflamed Tissues.

Theumatism is a disease of the blood, used by the failure of the body to cast off certain poisons. External applications are of use only in securing temporary reliaf from pame-the cure for rheumatism her in paritying and en-riching the blood.

Mrs. Frederick Brown, of 40 Sumpter

BENEFIT TO BOTH COUNTRIES Tank the street and the s BENEFIT TO BOTH COUNTRIES

German Chancellor Declares That

Both Countries Wish to Avoid Disastrous Trade War, Which Would

Be Beneficial to Third Nation.

Be Beneficial to Third Nation.

Be Beneficial to Third Nation.

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The reichsing Thursday adopted without amend-ment the government's proposal to extend reciprocal tariff rates to the United States until June 30, 1907.

When Chancellor von Buelow opened the debate the house was swelled dreadfully at times and I was swelled dreadfully at times and I was swelled dreadfully at times and I was

thinly attended. Ambassador Tower and Second Societary Garrett were alone in the diplomatic gallery. The chanceline and the negativity of a friend, I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At that time I chancellor said the negotiation of a new trenty with the United States was beset with difficulties, and asked the concession, not as a right under the most favored nation policy, but because it was in the interest of both nations to avoid a turiff war.

The chancellor said he placed a high value on good political relations between Germany and the United Special Company by driving the rheumatic pulsars.

Mrs Roosevelt's Directing Hand, It has been noticed that Mrs. Roosevelt came in for but small mention in connection with the White House wedding, but she had more to do with the plans than all the rest of them together. Whalever there was of simplicity and quietness about it was due to her inuite good sense and modsuch a war would rest with a third est liden as to how things should be done. Her name seldom appears in connection with the events-due entirely to her own desire and request.

> Denfness Cannot Be Cured Denfiness Cannot Be Cured by lean applications, as they cannot reach the diseased privious of the ear. Increase only a mass to cut dictinose, and that is be constitute into medical literatures, and that is be constitute into medical model litting of the Lusian bands on the surface of the latest bands of the little in bands of the latest bands of latest

Tillman and Aldrich Chume. When Senator Hoar was alive he and Senator Tillman were great friends. Now the flery southerner frequently has a session of story-telling with Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island. When nothing of interest is going on the two will retire to a quiel corner and exchange funny yarns by the hour.

Important to Methers. Examine carefully every butter of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infacts and children, and soo that it

Bears the Signature of Charlet Fletcher. In Use For Over 33 Years,
The kind You Have Always Bought,

Set Thieves to Catch Thief.

While in Moscow some time ago a correspondent of the London Times had his pocket picked of watch and all the money he carried. The timepiece was quite valuable and the newspaper made a good deal of noise about his misadventure. In a day or two just as he was leaving for entourage restored the missing articles. The czar, hearing of the robbery had directed the governor of Moscow to recover the correspondent's property at all hazards. governor sent for half a dozen known crininals and informed them that unless they found the watch and money he would send them to Siberis. The threat was sufficient.

Curzon May Write Memoirs. Contrary reports are current regarding a book by Lord Curzon. It is said on one hand, that he is editing a book he wrote before he was appointed vicercy of India. The book was ready for publication at the time of his appointment, but the government was afraid it contained too many slashing criticisms of the workings of the British government in India and provailed upon the author to defer its mblication. Although a London publigher had paid Lord Curzon \$10,000 for the book and a New York publisher two-thirds as much, his lordship returned the money and the book was not published. Now, it is said, the work will be ready for publication in the carly summer.

FOOD AND STUDY

A College Man's Experience. All through my high school course and first year in college, writes an with my studies on a diet of greasy. cakes and fried things. My system and it was difficult for me to apply gree of satisfaction. I tried different medicines and food preparations but did not seem able to correct the difficulty. .

"Then my attention, was called to Grape Nuts fond and I sampled it. I ad to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and inless than no time began to feel better. In a few, weeks my strength was restored, my weight had increased, I had a clearer head and felt better in every particular. My work was simply sport to what it was formerly. "My sister's health was badly run-

down and she had become so nervous that she could not attend to her music. She went on Grape-Nuts and had the same remarkable experience that I had. Then my brother, Frank, who is in the postoffice department at Washington city and had been tryng to do brain work or greasy foods. cakes and all that, joined the Grape-Nuts army. I showed him what is was and could do and from a brokenown condition he has developed into a hearty and efficient man, "Besides these I could give account

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trance to the "city." folse of the discharge of cannons; The rattle of musketry! That was mapped out what woke Jim Denver on the morn hold the me ing following the arrival of the troops the mouth of the tunnel leading into Paradise. The conspirators, headed by Louis

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How is the tunnel to the rear of us -have you explored it?" 'Clear to the cellar." "Then," said Denver, satisfied, "let us explore the passage into the cehar. and if possible acquaint Lang with the fact of our presence here; he may need our help. I am certain that Lang has undertaken the robbery of the government vault and if so he will send the gold out this way. Yet I don't understand how he can expect to carry away any great sum unless aided by some one besides what .ew friends he has made on the inside."

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CHAPTER XXVI

Jim Denver on Deck Before Denver left the vessel carry ing Lang toward the convict city, he became aware of the destination of the party. The detective might have cemained on board for the whole of enter the city through the under the journey, but he did not wish to ground road jeopardize his chances by courting div covery As soon as possible after leav ing the boat I'm fitted himself out in of men were passing back and forward the darkness of the tunnel poured to regular western style purchased a in a hand to hand struggle good serviceable saddle and pack they stood debating as to the cause borse, and set out on his journey over the ground trembled and seemed to hands of a band of prairie outlaws dirt came tumbling down across their and been robbed and left for dead path, while dull rumblings were heard upon the prairie, he would have eaten the part; overland As it was, however he arrived at a frontier town | with great force more dead than alive, a little too late

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afraid to do himself, he sprang the Above them, suddenly they heard a lock and swung back the door. Into noise as of tramping feet as if a body While Jim was blinded with the flood and he stood motionless upon the thresh If he had not fallen into the roll and turn Rocks and patches of old When he became accustomed to the light, he saw before him several as if huge bodies were being blown into space only to fall back to earth

To digress for a moment What the Denverites were hearing was the noise made by failing walls crumbling into ruin by the shower of dynamite and shell At the same time the convicts liberated from prison were carrying on a struggle with the citizens pos During the time of the scuffling

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George Wilson led the party When Wilson saw Denver, he utter ed an exclamation of agreeable sur prise Of all men in the world-Jim Denver" and he threw down his load

and grasped the hand of that worthy "I said that I would be here on the right time, and I am " was all Denver 'There is plenty more gold where

return for what is left, before the ounds get on'to our game ' During the excitement of the first since you've been so kind I il have to surprise we are safe enough" said go you''-New York Press Jim, 'but when the misguided citizens find out that they are fighting for

nothing and that we are carrying off make our haul any too quick for safe

Right you are ' said Hanchett hose palm was itching to handle the ellow dust 'Then Hanchett," said Denver.

leave you and your men to handle the his point. Take particular care of comes to her no matter what happens to us I will lead the party I feel kind of uneasy about Lang, and must satisfy myself that the brave man is in no danger I would advise you to Say fifty pounds of get your troops ready to march in five of greenbacks stantly you get the word" Then Jim took the lead, with Wilson, for a return to the treasury

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In like spirit anybody can find the 'wickedest city" by acquainting him mated as follows Cereal \$200,000 self only with its wicked features and 000, animal products, \$175,000,000, by ignoring the fact that the great modern municipality in every case is a huge center of all kinds of the most beneficent influences and activities

Characteristics of Gen Grant command of the department of the | 000 000 east with headquarters on Gover The neighbor was so throw the host his answer to his complaint that nors island is making himself useful he had not a word to say and quietly in a number of quiet ways entirely athdrew, ruminating on what he had distinct from his military responsibil just heard with the result that on ities Gen Grant is a good listener, arriving home, he placed a good as was his famous father and when charge of powder in his shotgun and he has anything to say he says it clearly and in so direct a manner that every one can understand what turn of the minister's hens, when he he means He seldom appears in uni It was compare to ge hold of the counterfeiting tools placard attached 'Not long ago you in a public meeting will lounge about interchange Those forces make for military erectness

> year Public "Shot" at Enemy Charles Hands of the London Daily Wail came to Washington to report he white house wedding and at once established himself as a good 'mix er' and story teller One of his parms about an Irishman named James O Mahoney who had been a lawyer Dublin who went to London and became a newspaper man After winning success in his new mofes sion he went on a visit to Dublin where his friends gave him a dinner One of the guests at the dinner was doctor whom O Mahoney hated the doctor made a speech at the

> disagreeable,' he said, 'to follow the like the undertaker Had 21 Names for the Baby A farm laborer recently took his in fant son to a rural church near Tur bridge Wells to be christened He astounded the vicar by handing in a list of twenty-one Christian names each beginning with a different

letter of the alphabet The vicar remonstrated with the fa who then consented to disnesse with fifteen of the names The man who was a stranger temporarily em ployed in the locality, is regarded as eing a little eccentric -London Dally Express

Get Rid of Master A manufacturer in the north of Eng

land expected to be beaten at the polls by his own employes, with whom he was extremely unpopular To his sur agent sought for an explanation "How is it,' he asked one of the workmen you voted for your master when you all have such a bad opinion of him? so he cud put hisself away in Parlia

To Journey Through Africa The duke of the Abruzzi, cousin of the king of Italy, has almost completed arrangements for a voyage of exploration into the heart of Africa He has been assured that the British and French government officials will assist him in every possible manner

Statement Based on Knowledge.

"You're a jackass, sir" 'You don't know what you're talk "Yes, I do. I used to own one"

THE WORLD'S WICKEDEST CITY | PESTS CAUSE IMMENSE LOSS

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Forces That Make for Good form in public, but is always one of on materialism, is really inspired by the best dressed men to be found in the forces which make for peace, for New York city, and while other men commerce for communication and for blance to his lather increases every forces, war stopping forces and unify ing forces on behalf of all that can he said to make for the kingdom of

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> Frawlers's Strange Catch. eatch at Grimshy Eng. the other day She lay in a dock moored to gooden office and a clerk poring over traveling over the quay

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A competition for spring wheel de vices, pneumatic hubs and shock ab sorbers may be held in Paris in the spring a preliminary meeting of in terested manufacturers bas already been held Canadian Marine School.

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gars, \$5 000,000, miscollaneous crops, \$5,800 000, and products in storage, We are living we are moving in nand and awful time The time le grand because it contemplates the ousiness federation of the world The time is awful because of the marvels in the field of commerce and trans portation The civilization which the superficial may say is bottomed

God on the earth and in the hearts of men -Brooklyn Engle rich woman of Boston, has added one more to her list of surprising accomplishments. A few days ago it be came known that she has become ar expert at jiu jitsu a Japanese pro fessor of the art having given her series of lessons. The instructor save he is astonished at the aptitude dis played by the society woman and that if a burgial should invade her splen did Boston home he would likely re celve a short shrift Mrs Gardner, he immediately thereafter 'It is very said, could throw the intruder across

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ing harmful to them is exemplified by the following incident. 'A correspond prise he was returned His puzzled ent informs us that being intested with these birds he set trars for them in two or his rends one containing min row and the other perch. A capture was effected daily where the minnows "Well, you see mon, we voted for 'm were placed, but on no occasion was a in Denmark. He is a great admirer Finglisher caught near the perch pond ment in London We don't want im The latter fish are injurious to birds | which he knows better than any oth-Wheel Device Exhibit

> opened at Kingston Canada The first session was attended by one hundred candidates for masters' and mates' de-

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IS CHOSEN FOR HIGH POSITION November A young Minucapolis man

Right Rev James H. Blenke to Sur ceed Archbishop Chapelle Right Rev James H Bleake who has been recommended to the pope for appointment as archbishop



BISHOP BLENK.

New Orleans, was born Aug 6 1857, and received his primary education in that city He studied in France and in the Catholic University of Ireland, and for a time was professor of mathematics in St Mary's College, Dundalk After completing his theo logical education in the Marist House of Studies at Dublin he was ordain ed in 1885 and upon returning to Louisiana was for a time president of Jefferson college Subsequently Dr Blenke held a pastorate at Algiers La and in 1889 he was raised to th episcopate and placed in charge of Porto Rico He was held in the high est esteem by Archbishop Janusen

and Archbishop Chapelle A Watch's Works In perfect running order, the wheel of a timepiece makes 18 000 yibrations per hour. The number of miles a year the movement of a correctly adjusted balance wheel equal is 3,558 To make this run less than one-tenth of a drop of oil is con sumed In order to keep a watch is proper condition it is advisable t have the timeplece theroughly over hauled semi annually. The life of watch is lengthened by having 'house cleaned" every six months

Youth's Hard Start in Life. Thomas Burt, who has been recent returned to the house of commons went to work as a trupper boy in a colliery in Hazewell, in Durham, at practically 20 cents a day 'My home was two or three miles from the plt' he said in a chapter of autobiography some years ago I had to get up a 4 in the morning to walk the distance and the work was so hard during the day that I may really say that I spent

Denmark's New Monarch. Though Frederick VIII, the new

ding of Denmark, is 62 years old, he bears his years lightly He has em phatically led the simple life and there is no other rotal ruler living democratic as he This puts bin in marked contrast with his father who at times was quite haught; King Frederick is grand master of Mason of this country and its institutions er monarch increases Yield of Zinc.

In the Wisconsin zinc field there ar hirteen magnetic separation plants in operation and it is said that this use electro-magnetism is greatly in creasing the yield of zinc in that dis

insurances recently have bee placed in London to cover the risk o war breaking out between England and Germany during the ensuing WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

R. R. Y. M. C. A. WIII Be Well Rep-

resented at Belgit

Physical Director Elgenman of the

Railroad Y M C A, at Milwauken

will send about eight men to Beloit

to compute in the state 1 M C A

events which will be as follows. For

will can will be Arthur Meyer, the

athlete W Stelnmetr and W Mever

andt in the shot pur Whiteman a

school will compete as will A Mevel

It is likely that a few more South Di-

vision fligh athletos will run under

Official Arbitrators Select E F. Pahl

16 F Pahl of Milwanker was ele l

ad prosident of the newly appointed

state board of arbitration at its first

phicy was made secretary the third

moeting in Milwaukee John Dum

member is John Strange of Oshkosh

No work being pendant before the

board adjournment was taken subject

Country for Shanghal

Reliable advices received

Kinley sailed with the dancing shi in

was about the same steamer and

recognized McKinley Bornee Mc

Kinley's home is at West Salem and

he is wanted by La Crosso authori

ties for defrauding Hiram Goddard

a walth, La Ctosse lumberman, out

of \$50 000 by means of formed land

Pythian District Meetings

of P) thins of district No 2 which in

cludes the lodges of Janesville. Be

loit Evansville Montoe, Oregon Brod

head Stoughton, Edgerton Port Ab

Lake Geneva will inaugmate in

Janesville on Wednesday March 28

exemplification of lodge work

series of district meetings for the

Miss Kavanagh Wins Contest

At the River Falls oratorical contest.

o select a representative to the state

nternormal contest, the honor was ac

corded to Miss Maude Kavanagh, who

six contestants Miss Kayanagh is :

member of the senior class, and is

graduate of the Durand High school

New Church is Dedicated.

The new church building of the Nor

indicated on Sunday by the Rt Rev

district of the Norwegian Lutheran

altar a free will offering amounting

Waterford Election

At the first election of Waterford

Shenkenberg was elected president

Honor for Gen King.

Congregational church at Kenosha

Hoop Mili Begins Work

The Frederic boop mill has opened

at Frederic This is the largest hoop

mill of its kind in Polk county and

Laborer is Fatally Crushed.

William Jacobson, a laborer, 22

cars old, while trying to loosen a

tank at the Union Lime company's

Negro la Bound Over.

Fire Damages Theater

Overnome by Gas.

Creamery for Frederic

ion has appointed a committee to or

loss of \$3,500, insurance \$2,000

Sawmill Starts Up.

The Mullen sawmill has just started

The Frederic Improvement associa

Andrea Oleson a farmer was found

cuit court at Fond du Lac

were removed

village.

employed.

William Kindrick colored, who was

Covers were laid for 200 guests

employs twenty-five men

TOBBOAR

the direction of Grand Chan

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hamptonship meet to be held in He

PLAN TO SEND A STRONG TEAM | LA CROSSE GETS THE RIFLEMEN

State Sharpshooters Will Meet In Gate City in July At a conference at La Crosso be tween the officers of the La Crassa Sharpshooters club and the Wiscon sin Charpshooters' union it has been declared to hold the annual shoot o loft on March 15 Eigenman will en the state organization at La Crosso ter at least two men in each of the the second week in July the compolition will take place on the new i ingo of the La Crosse sharpsheeters

ty vard dash, high jamp pole voult twelve pound shot put mile run and on Prouch Island It was decided to begin prepara mile relay race. Among the men who tions for the state meet at once to school committees to take tharge of the various phases of the plane having been appointed Di E, A Catter entered in the high jumps and pole dum of La Crosso was made chare rangements. Notices will be sent out recruit from the Lincoln Neb High soon to marksmen about the state in forn lag them of the plane for the competition and for their entertain

ment while here The officers of the Wisconsin sharnshooters union, also of whom according to custom come from the olts whose the meet is to be held. are President Mix Plate vice pres ideal, John Mohi societary Product treasurer Dr E A teatter dam cantain John Rusche Houten ant, Renry bronzle

Mother of Two Girls Killed Near La

to the call of the secretary 'So far nother of the two stris nundered by i jealous lovoi on New Yours night. he man at the same time fataily will have much to do as labor cond! counding blusself is re-overing from tions at present seem highly satisfac or own womets initiated upon hor tors and there are no strikes lumb is Matt Styri at the time he billed Buth and Paul Wheaton and himself, We are all new members but from but as her body is regulating health what I have been given to understand her mind is falling. It is now feated the old board has cleaned up all work she will become completely insume before it. Where we are expected to her condition now oring not far from come to the assistance of disagneing in Her own suffering and the krief parties with our good offices the secfor her two murdered daughters have ictary must be notified therefore fur mexed on log mind during all the works following the triple tragedy until she line broken dawn under the HORACE MKINLEY GOES EAST attain the Whastons are wealthy. and in the hope of aiding his wife-La Crosse Man Said to Have Quitted other seemes where she will not be confronted with subjects which recall riends at In Crosse say Hornie G

> Canductor Unconscious After Iving in a complete stupor for ver sixty hours Conductor Randall Peck of Burnhag who was injured in the Northwestern wrack near lanes ville regained consciousness for a few maintes and then lapsed into un consciousness again. As a result of the foquity in Baraboo it would appear as though Pock left the yards with his truin without orders

for the defense. The suit was to make Mr and Mis Purdy jointly response ellor C A Still of Beloit the Knights ble for payment of \$3,000. The court cause she received no benefit to her sopurate estate although her signature is on the note kinson, Clinton Sharon, Delavan and

Racine Sank to Sulld.

necupy the second floor of the proreceived the highest marking of the posed building Military Salute for Mayor. The members of Company D, Wie-

A K Sagen, president of the eastern eral rounds of blank carridges in honor of the hilds and groom synod. The audience placed on the Farmer Has Lucky Escape. John Huginta, a wealthy Janesville armer lost a team of horses and farmer lost a team of arrowly escaped with his life while crossing the tracks of the Rockford.

John T. Rice supervisor, William Car ponter treasurer, and Henry Halbach few feet distant Kenosha Orders Voting Machines. Gen Charles King of Milwauke given by the Men's club of the First

> Young Man is Insant. Fred Beich until recently a prominent young business man in Janes

Binomer Business Man Disa Peter S Peterson, senior member of he firm of P. S Peterson & Sen. dies hank of crushed sione in a large stone i of apoplexy at Bloomer while on the plant at Brillion was crushed to death for his mail Mr Peterson had been

by being buried underneath the pile in business at Bloomer for twenty LCBCS Student Violates Honor System. A Beloit college student found guilty of violating the honor system at the recent examinations was fined

Indian May Be Policeman. Albert Bowman, a half breed fadi an residing of Hilbert, has sent an ap-Fire damaged the interior of the Davidson theater building at Wau pun to the extent of \$5,000 The con plication for a place on the Kenosha nolice force. As it is impossible to netents of the Waupun Democrat office cure men in Kenosha to fill places on and the public school kindergarter which were located on the first floor the force it is possible that Bowman

The war department has approved anconscious in a room at the Fisher otel at Kenosha. He was overcome y gas and was near to death when

Janesville to picking pockets and was given one year in states prison. Creamery is Burned The Pawaukee creamery, owned b The Pewaukee creamers owned by

Henry Screnson committed swickle a 100 day run. Nearly thirty men are at his farm west of Beloit by check

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Deafness Carnot Be Cured

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a corre pontent of the London Times ad his poel of picked of watch and I the money he carried. The time ple was quite valuable and the www.ir mide a good deal of noise about his maidsenture. In a day r two just is he was leaving for home a young officer of the imperial the restored the missing nilcles the crar hearing of the rob

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FOOD AND STUDY

All through my high school course and first year in college 'writes an ambit ous young man 'I strugg'ed pasty foods being especially fond of cakes and fred things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply gree of satisfaction I tried different medicines and food preparations but Tan in any

> Then my attention was called to ed down to a rigid observance of the less than no time began to feel better. ply sport to what it was formerly

det dock a heartt and efficient man

where s a reason Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville," is

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from any gang who might be in pos session of the vault. All would be

Our party of Denverites as well as

because out of the way of Hanchetts in the hands of I ang he very readily regular patrol and during the jour surmised who the girl reality was

A few years ago Arctas Blood of the Manchester locomotive works had a man working for him who was a little under par and who might be called Sim says the Boston Herald A fellow workman asked him for a chew of tobacco one da) Sim sald he didn t know as the other man could chew the kind of tobacco he did but if he could he was welcome to it The other thinking to have a little fun, said Don't Blood furnish you with tobacco? He gives us fellows a pound a The next time Mr Blood was at the

front of the runnel door

Jim in his character of a careful

man and not knowing what might

have taken place on the other side of

he door and in the treasury, drew up

his men in line against the walls so

that when the doors swung back none

would be in direct line with a fire

protected but the man who would

have to spring the lock, as the door

swung back toward the inside
As Jim Denver never asked an as

sistant to do anything that he was

ray of brilliant light. For a moment

a-med men, and standing side by side

in the doorway of the treasure stood

Denver stood in the doorway, seem

ingly alone His entrance was a sur

prise to all alike Regan, who was on

guard while his companions were to

10b the vault, was the first to regain

hand containing a revolver and point

Throw up your hands, Jim Den-

ver! ' He had recognized his enemy

(To be continued)

JOKE TURNED ON THE JOKERS

Vorkman Got Tobacco Asked For, but

Others Were Barred

ing it directly at Jim s heart said

He threw out his

King Schiller and Jack Regan'

his composure

at a single glance

What lobaced? Sim said the men told him that the proprietor gave them a pound a month and that he had been there three months and hadn't had any

Mr Blood said Go to work and you shall have your tobacco A few days afterward Mr Blood ngain visited the foundry and had a package under his arm. The men were pouring hot metal at the time, but after they were through he handed Sim the package saying There is your tobacco and if I know of you giving one of these men a chew I will Thus Sim got his three pounds of to-

In the early forties there lived in Waltham, Mass a noted Universalist minister Sylvanus Cobb, widely known for his ready wit He kept hens, and he was not particular where they roamed A certain neighbor was much annoyed by the frequent visits of these hens, and one day after he had ob

Sylvanus Cobb's Hens and Corn

planted corn he complained to Mr Cobb The clergyman listened to the tale and then slowly gave reply did not know that corn would hurt The neighbor was so taken aback

on top a handful of corn He had not long to wait for the reson with ten men was in charge of fired killing two of the flock Tying was the legs together he carried the dead

yours that have been killed Method in His Deafness "I am convinced" said the colone method in deafness. That man is tain matter in which he, as an Ox-

tel toward the smoking room I said 'Its a cold day' 'Thanks old man,' he replied, don't mind taking a cocktail, but I'll have a Manbattan Whisky is too

rough That chap went through our bus ness talk without a hitch He seemed particularly keen when a few dollars loomed up for him He never missed a point Meanwhile I ordered anoththis came from, said Wilson, "and as er round, and talked a bit with him I had to blow up part of the treasury about his college days 'I suppose,' I o get at it I think we had all better said, 'that you are Charter House'" eturn for what is left, before the "Well, it is rather early in the day for chartreuse, he replied, but

The Continuous Performance Farmer As soon as Alpheus got his raise Hannah furnished the parlor on the their wealth they will combine to Hannah furnished the parior on the nake a rescue I think we cannot installment plan, and the next week invited her old father from the coun try town down to visit her

The old man was one of those farm ers that you see in the continuous pe formances He had a roll of gray whiskers un der his chin He carried a bag made ags as fast as they are brought to of red body Brussels He wore con gress gaiters so wide at the top that Mrs Lang and see that no harm the bottoms of his trousers were al ways caught in them He whittled stick, said "by gum" and drank cider A typical continuous performance farmer

When Alpheus and Hannah led the

old man into the splendid new parlor

But he only snorted, and waving his

ong hand toward the tidies pinned on each chair back, he said Wali, by gum, you city folks hev funny way o' dryin' yer washin'. Distressing Possibility. The young mother gazed upon he first born, and wept convulsively They appealed to her to know why

"I'm atraid he will tensest agony. wear side whishers when he grows -Browning & Magazine. Effective Substitute. Husband-My dear, there's a burg lar in the room, and I have no revol

er. Wife—Then look daggers at him.

rested in Milwaukee on the charge of stealing a watch from William I tasch, has been bound over to the Cir-

work and sleep"

German-British War Insurance.

MURDER IS CAUSING INSANITY

Crosse Losing Mind
Mis S A Wheaton of Calidonia recover her reason it is expected that S N Wheaton will take her to

Decides Indorsement Case. ludgo Stevens at Portage decided the case of Ellra Mertell vs. K. S. Pardy and his wife, Helen M. Pardy, holds Mis Purdy not test-onsible be-

Directors of the Manufacturers' Nafound bank of Racine have voted to orcet a \$50,000 building on the site of the present bank. There will nine be organized a safety deposit company, with possibly \$100,000 capital, to be composed of Racine men. This will

turned out and marched to the home of former Mayor I F Straugs, who egian Lutheran church society was had just returned from his at Appleton The company fired sev-

Racine county as a village William and Janusville interorban south of the city. Huginin did not see the southbound car until it was a

> The city council of Kenosha has ordered the purchase of six voting machines, and they will be installed in the different voting places in the city efore the coming city election

ille, has been adjudged insane by physicians and committed to the aurum ni Mendela

\$15 by the honor committee. The question will not go before the faculty.

will be given a chance

Swing Bridge at Racine

of the plans and specifications for a \$76,000 swing bridge to be erceted in place of the old Main street bridge One Year for Pickrocket. Fay Relfenberg of Beloit pleaded

guilty, in the Municipal court at

Livery Stable in Destroyed. Fire destroyed the livery and said stable of Fitch & Chaimsen at Amherst, the loss being \$1,200 Commits Suicide on Ferm.

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across the spot where the skirmish | was the case but true to her orders took place between Long Rope and never flinching she still presented the emigrants Up to this time Denver had not run across the trail-that private signal which had been agreed

convict country Denver ran into the tive s private cipher and Jim read of escaping Dr Huntington From him the plans of the insurgents That Wil learned of all the deeds performed by Lang the lay of the country and the vault best of all the tunnel entrance into stored that Lang alone was trying fowl to the minister's door with this tively easy for the detective and his kept in the printing office that Rog said that you did not know that corn in careless manner as to position and brotherhood for fellowship and for posse to approach undiscovered and ers and his men were hombarding the would hurt hens but here are two of dress he always sits in his chair with friendship. They are essentially spir take up their abode in the score

ing following the arrival of the troops nto the mouth of the tunnel leading The conspirators headed by Louis

Pretty hard to say unless your How is the passage in the front of

"How is the tunnel to the rear of us

wealth of the country is in?' asked

who will want to join our band."

so that he stood as much in the glare

od fervently. You have come in the all over with hieroglyphics the detec

they expected him to be overawed.

tioned his men to be prepared for her great grief. "Alas!" she wailed as with in-The part of the tunnel where the



Lord Ashbutton is the owner of 60,

ind has a london house and a coun

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb 25, 1907

Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 of seed adulteration, and to protect last dance here before the lenten of seed adulteration, and to protect one column advertisement cost 52.50 of seed admeration, and to profess for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and sil notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line

To a man up in a tree it seems ve much as if all this worry about sond ing troops to China to protect our blue than other articles and table linen missionaries, was tucking it onto the tess. In preparing blue water see that Chinese a trifle strong. If the Chinese do not want our missionaries in perfectly clean and free from dust and their country, the missionaries should sometime and add sufficient blue to stay away The religion they teach may be better than the one the Chinese and if there be uncertainty as to the have and it may be worse. Whether color test it by some small article first. it is better or worse, the Chinese not for us, who are preaching free few at a time into the blue water, dom of speech and freedom of religion, to go there and by force of arms compel the people to listen to our style of worship. There are a great many it is used, so that more blue must be kinds of of religion in the world, and added when required, and this always same person just the same. They should be evenly folded and passed are any of them good enough if they are only followed. It is the fellow that preaches one thing and does rial can stand a greater strain when another that is causing many of the religious to fall back into disrepute. To go over into China and tell them that it is right to love your neighbor toward all mankind, and that if a man smito you on your right cheek to turn onion juice, which hot water would your left, and at the same time to keep an army close at hand in order to make them swallow the new religion without making a wry face, looks very mach like hypocracy. We do not want the Chinamen here, and force ourselves onto the Chinamen.

A correpsondent, signing himself a doing to earn the enormous sums they receive in the way of salaries He calls attention to some pertinent facts. Mr Morton, who had no training or experience in maurance business before he became president of the Equitable, receives a salary of \$80,000 a year As a railroad man of great success he received only \$25,000 is permanently secured to the fence a year. Through what qualifications At the top of the base is a hook, which does he receive the larger sum now ! This Country Lawyer says it is because Mr Morton can be of use to Thomas Ryan, Mr. [Peabody, the new president of the Mutual, receives a selary of \$50,000. He knows nothing about the business of life insurance, Mr. Orr, the new head of the New York Life, receives \$50,-000. He knows nothing about the business and is loaded down with other duties. Why are there men paid these huge salaries? The Post's correspondent remarks that it seems that life insurance is the only business on earth in which there is no relation whatever between service and compensation. The life insurance salary is adjusted on the principle of a freight rate, as described by the president of the Equitable, "all the traffic will bear."

The United States government thru the forest service of the agricultural department, is making a heroic effort to not only preserve the standing forests of the country, but also to induce the people to set out and raise new forests. The raising of a forest seems between the hooks. The line is then little return to the person that attempted it, and to a certain extent this is true. Trees grow slowly, and this is true. Trees grow slowly, and the man who plants a forest for his different parts of the yard or space in the slower growing varieties. Had ond clamp, drawn tight and clamped ment been started years ago, when on to a third and fourth, until the end bought. The house he vacated will good might have come from it, but at of this will be obvious. the present time but little can be ac complished in this part of the country along this line.

The LaCrosse pastors' association has decided that they should not re- add eight or ten plantain leaves that Mrs. Lona Hansen. The evening was fuse any donations on the theory that bave been well washed and wiped dry, spent in playing games and other the money is tainted. In other Cut the leaves up, rejecting the hard amusements. Dainty reireshments words, they admit that tainted money stem. Cook several hours with gentle were served, and all spent a very can only get it. This is probably a country are not a supreme court to decide just whose warm.

neat. Strain through a bit of cheese-cloth, squeezing it well. If you are near the woods or where you can get at the home of his uncle John Peterbulence court to decide just whose warm. is as good as any other, provided you heat. Strain through a bit of cheesemoney is good or bad, and which could be accepted without destroying the morals of the church. If a man thru questionable methods has robbed by with a handle, made of highly glazed of the country do not interfere, it combinations of every kind that re- good time. would look as if a donation to the would look as if a donation to the clous when cooked in a casserole, as church would be restoring to the flavor cannot evaporate and is alpeople a part of what they were justly entitled to, and that it was better to get it this way than to not get u at all.

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Fraud in the Seed Business. Government expert investigation has revealed astonishingly flagrant frauds by adulterators of food and drink Now government expert in vestigators are removing the lid from other adulteration frauds.

Since July 1, 1904, the Department of Agriculture has been making tests of the grass sueds offered for sale thruout the country. Every sample of commercial red clover seed tested has been found to be adulterated with yellow trefoil. This same adulterant, or bur clover and sweet clover, has been found in much of the alfalfa meed examined. Nearly a million pounds per year of Canada blue grass of borax in a pint of boiling water, add is imported into the United States, two ounces shellac and boll until shel-

and no Canada blue grass is sold as lac is dissolved.

Grand Rapids Tribune such in this country It goes mixed tucky blue grass prices One seed firm, it appears, has been putting 95 5 per cout of adulteration into its orchard grass seed.

"As a man sows, to shall be reap." Satered at the Post Office at Grand Farmers who plant inferior seeds the land which is sown to what will Mabel Benson and F. M. Logan got

Bining the Clothes. As a rule, body linen requires more should be the fellows to decide It is rinsing water, open them out and put a those requiring most blue flist. Work them so as to soak the water well through, then wring out as dry as possible. The solution will get weaker as they are all a matter of faith. It when there are no clothes in the water, does not matter what name we desig. Wringing is getting rid of the supernate the Supreme Ruler by, it is the fluous water in the clothes. The clothes through a viringer. If the hands are used the clothes should be twisted the way of the selvage, as the mate-

Household Wisdom After cutting onlons hold the knife as yourself and to practice charity and your flogers under running cold water. This will quickly remove the Stevers Point last week.

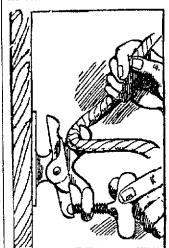
twisted in this way.

cause to stick. To produce an abundant growth in house plants water the plants once ev-ery week with lukewarm water with the addition of a few drops of ammonia to each pint.

Piano kers can be cleaned, as can we can see no reason why we should any old hery, by being rubbed with muslin dipped in alcohol. If very yellow, use a piece of financi moistened with cologue water.

When washing a white slik blouse country lawyer, writes to the the New add a little methylated spirits to the York Post for information as to what last rinsing water. This will add ter part of last week some of the new mearance official are brightness to the silk and will make it more easy to fron nicely.

> Holds Clothesline Taut. The handy clothesline clamp herewith shown is a device for attachment to a fence post or other support. It is made in two parts, one pivotally mounted upon the other and operated by a thumbserew. The base or main portle is opposite to a similar book on the pivot piece, forming a clamp, and at



CLOTHESLINE CLAMP

clamps are opened by turning the ren attended a christening at Setert screw backward and the rope inserted like a business that would bring very drawn taut or tightened and the screw turned so as to bring the clamps toward each other as far as possible which firmly holds the line. Assuming own use is compelled by necessity, to which the line is to be stretched, one select trees that grow rapidly and are end of rope can be secured to the first their home on Friday, Feb. 23. consequently lacking in the value of hook. It can then be carried to the secthis effort on the part of the govern- to prevent it becoming slack, and so there was tome timber to save, more of the line is reached. The advantage

of kidney fat. Put a cupful of the

Eses of the Casserole. A casserole is a covered dish, usualfireproof pottery. Stews, macaroni, quire steaming and baking, are deliways particularly delicate. Casseroles can be had at all crockery stores.

Soak half an ounce of gelatin in water; strain and put into one pint of milk, which must be bolled with half the rind of a lemon; add one ounce of sugar and let the milk, etc., stand on the side of the stove for ten minutes; rinse a plut mold in cold water; strain the milk, etc., into it and allow to set.

Green Tomato Mince Ment. One peck of green tomatees, half a peck of sour apples, both chopped fine, five pounds of sugar, two pounds of third. raisins, two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon, one of cloves and nutmeg, half a pound of candled lemon peel; boll for one hour; put in cans and seal hot.

How to Make Liquid Glue, To make liquid glue put one ounce

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

BABCOCK. RUDOLPH. Mrs. E. J. Rinehold returned Monget inferior crops. They lose not was very largely attended and every day from the Rochester hospital where Rapids to attend the Catholic school The masque ball at Alire's hail get interior crops. They lose not one certainly had a good time, there she had been operated on for tumor, there, seed which should have been supplied being about fifty masked couples in Her many friends in this locality will to them but which they have not all. Steib's orchestra furnished mus- be glad to hear of her speedy recov-

itor on Monday

Mrs. F. Larbus is a New the ground, and they lose the use of the property of the ground, and they lose the use of the ground, and they lose the ground, and Mrs. Fred Wright of Tomah was first prive as queen and Uncle Sam calling on her many friends in this village between trains on Monday. rvisitor in our village on Monday also doing a little shopping Jas. O'Leary of Tomah was seen on

Ferdinand Grap returned Thursday from Marshfield, where he had been our streets on Monday. visiting his daughter, who lives two FOR THE HOUSEWIFE | miles from that city on a farm. Mr. Grab intends to make his home there after he closes up his affairs here. Mrs. Andrew Johnson spent Sunday

> Miss Addle Fox was snopping in Grand Rapids Thursday. woods, where he has been employed little nephew in Friendship Mr.

at Grand Rapids visiting friends.

the past few months. Nels Jepson left for Milladore, where he will be employed for awhile. Mr and Mrs. Brandt and son Ernest f Wausau, are new visiting at the

home of Fred Zimmermann. Miss Grace Fox, who is teaching in school Dist. No. 3, Carson, visited over Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox. Miss Anna Jacobson and Oscar Ole-

son were callers at school Dist. No. 3 Carson, Friday. George Pilta is busy hauling lumer to build a new house. Adolph Johnson and Chas. Hassel

re laid up at present. Bon Grau is busy at present hauling

Miss Addie Fox visited friends Miss Emma Hassel will discontinu

her dressmaking parlors at Grand Rapids soon, as the work is too much. Miss Hassel has been enjoying a large etronage.

VANDRIESSEN. Mr. and Mrs J. Wolcott went to

Grand Rapids Friday with a load of Charlie Rice of Grand Rapids was calling on his old neighbors the lat-

The dance at H. Slacks Thursday evening was a success and all reported a good time. William Warren went to St. Pau

last week Wodnesday. William Smith has been moving otatoes to Plainfield the past week.

Jack Warren has his wood saw back our neighborhood. Ed Blood from Big Flats is helping Vill Smith get his potatoes to market. VESPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole were quite taken by surprise Saturday evening, when a large number of neighbors and friends walked in on them and proceeded to make themselves at home for the evening. Dancing and games were indulged in and refreshments wero served.

T. Albert made a business trip to Grand Rapids Monday. F. W. Merrill of Babcock, spent ber from the Vesper saw mill

On Friday evening a large crowd soon start up

f young people drove to the Will Cole home and surprised them. A fine time was had by all. Thursday night a large number young folds drove to Aprin to take in

he dance. They tripped the light Big Flats last Monday on business fantastic full the was sma' hours and all declared they had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hessler and child- last Saturday.

Hessler's Sunday Henry Treutel has been sick, with L. C. Otto last Saturday. tonsolitis.

T. J. White made a business trip to Park Falls last Saturday, where he Arpin on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lidelac are re- part of the winter. oiding over the arrival of a son at

Charles Treutel has moved his family into the house he recently

SARATOGA.

A merry crowd of twenty-two young sloigh ride last Saturday evening, this writing. strained fat into a double boller and their destination being the home of

prise party on Miss Bertha Gellerman in the town of Grand Hapids last Saturday evening, the occasion being her All present reported a birthday.

Martin Hansen returned Monday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Chicago, and with his brother in

The teacher and scholars of the Belle school went for a sleigh ride to cook Monday. Nekoosa on Washington's birthday. The young folks of the south side, and Will Rosew will start for Washattended the Literary meeting in ington Monday next, with a view ci Saratoga Saturday night. Tony Stout of New Rome, was burned quite badly from the explosion

of an air tight can of coffee. ville Monday. There was a mistake made in the date of the neckine social at Matthews. It will be on Saturday night. March

Uncle Bill wears a broad smile now days. I wonder why. Clyde Winegarden was a visitor of Chicago Avenue Sunday.

Methusala was all right, you bet For a good old soul was he, They say he would be living yet, Had he taken Rocky Mountain

ALTDORF

Aldrich Arnold and John Konjunky have returned from the woods home at Mauston, Thursday.

Miss Laura Wipth went to Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Auton Schiller enter tained my number of their friends Sunday afternoon.

given a pleasant surprise by them freinds last Monday evening. Mrs. John Schultz returned to her home in Sigel Tuesday, after spead

Mrs. H. Peters of Tomahawk was ing a week with relatives here Mrs Geo. Conklin is visiting a Milwaukec. Miss Catherine Reusch spent a few

in readiness to operate at once and

C E. Lester has sold out his men

business here to Martin Brandt, of

on March 10 Mr Brandt is an ex

nerienced butcher, who has been in

R C Scheibe has sold the 10-acre

Albert Gaulke farm, one mile west

of Nekoosa, to G Gundberg of Chicago

Will George of Grand Rapids, was

in this city on Salunday. Mr. Goorge

has resigned his position at Nick

Reiland's meat market and is now

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How to Make Your Guests Happy and

To give your hospitality graciously

you must give it with a decidedly fes-

tive spirit, says a writer in the Chi-

eago Tribune. A bosh ss is like a com-

mander of fighting forces on whose

courage, dash and coolness victory de-

nends, and to be a victorious entertain

er you must not let your needs, wor-

ries, disappointments, beadache or irri

nothing so spoils all pleasure as to see

tracted from conversation, that she an-

swers some member of the family

sharply or that she is constantly apol

While acting in the capacity of host

ess take thought in order than your

nanner will be the embodiment of

uppear at leisure and not only quite

ready but delighted to devote all your

attention to promoting conversation

and diversion. Exercise all possible control of self and do not look preoccu-

pled or anxlous. At any sacrifice of your feelings do not let your company

e unpleasantly aware that while your

body is in the drawing room your

If you continue to look quite satis-

fied with or unconscious of a mistake in the serving, the guests, like good

soldiers, will not only take their cue

from you, but, they will far sooner

for the momentary inconvenience.

How to Do Muny Useful Things.

Greasy dishes should be washed in

topid soansuds and riused in clean

scalding water. Very hot water ap

plied at first hardens the grease. Tepid

suds dissolve it and the hot rinsing

water leaves the dishes glossy and

Ments for roasting should not be washed, but should be wiped with a

The dishcloths in a well regulated

house should be boiled with sods once

If before grinding the morning cof-

fee the berries be heated for a few

Boil all tinware and frying pans h

a big copper, with soda in the water,

When cooking sausages let them heat

Stand nancake batter for two hours

To keep milk sweet for several doys

How to Choose Proper Writing Pape

Society is very particular in respec-

to writing paper and demands that

paper of a good quality be used, either

in white or cream or, at most, in very dull blue or gray. But the white pa

periodically, then scour with sand.

minutes it will improve the coffee.

bright and easy to wipe.

houghts are really in the kitchen.

ogizing and explaining.

hasy dealing in cattle.

order before the end of the week

Dr. Morse was a Grand Rapids vislast week. Frank Disper, who successfully missed the examination on the Wis-NEKOOSA. contan Central raitroad for firemau (From the Times.)

left for Fond du Lac on Monday to The engine which is to furnish motive power for the now feed mitl W. J. Sullivan received the sail which O. D. Billings is about to es Emmett Slattery returned from the news on Monday of the death of a tablish here, arrived on Monday and carpenters have been busy this week and Mrs. Sollivan and daughter Magmaking the building ready for the gie left on the Tuesday noon trian to installation of the machinery, which be in attendance at the funeral on arrived some time ago. A foundation has been built for the engine Vednesday morning. and as soon as it has been fastened ARMENIA. in its place the feed mill. com crush

The dance at O. O. Nelson's last er and other machinery will be put Thursday evening was very well attended and those being present report a very good time. Matt Bores closed a successful term

Dist. No 4 with an optertainment in Friendship, who will take possession the evening with a large crowd in attendance. Miss Tillie Sparby, Tom Lee, business at Friendship the past two Clinton Schillingberg and Louis Sti- years, where he moved from Chicago

of school Thursday, February 22 in

versen of Miner attended the dance at The deal for the Wood County Meat and Provision Market was closed Inst Ord Nelson's Thursday evening Saturday Myrtle and Valentine Spice attend ed the masquerade dance at Nekcosa

Chursday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdick spen Consideration, \$1,000 Sunday at the R. O Siming home. Mrs Mary Shockney spent Sanday at her parents. Mr. and Mrs J. P.

The T. G. Ostrum family visited t the Mike Blaha home Sunday last Mrs. J. D. Harring is visiting with friends and relatives in Monroe Center

Lovelace at Oranberry Rock.

Mrs R O. Slimme and Mrs. O. J. Soward visited with Mrs Vanden berg Monday.

HANSEN.

Mrs. D A. Jones called on Mrs F I. Otto last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto transacted business in your city last Thursday Miss Martha Zager is doing home

tation show before your guests. Nothing so dismays and discomits a guest, Aork for Mrs. W. II Bean Rev Platt visited at his home Pitterille a few days of last week. that the head of affalis looks anxious, Mr. and Mrs Louis Otto visited at that she is hissing, frowning and beckoning softly at the servant to call her the home of Mrs. Otto's parents last donday.

Chas Natwick was in your city est Saturday on business Miss Mattie Bronson visited at the ome of her parouts last Saturday. The Good Cheer Club will meet at Geo Conklin's in the town of Sene-

placid good temper and allow no accica, the 9th of March. dents, mistakes or shortcomings in Chairman Wm Peters transacted your careful arrangement to bring business in your city last Thursday. worried look into your eyes and Wm. Shirley is busy hauling lumcompany see that in the baking of

cake, in the dusting of rooms, airing Saturday and Sunday with friends The farmers are busy hauling in of beds or arranging of flowers for logs at this place. The mill will their benefit you have worn yourself into a state of languid fatigue or nerv ous initation. Better no cake baking Mrs. Chas Lipke spent Friday

if hy so doing you incapacitate your evening with Mrs. W. H. Beau. self for bringing into your parlor (Herman Zager transacted business clear head, a light beart and a ready laugh for your guests They will like n your city last Saturday. your gay good humor and simple re Out merchant F. Weods, dreve to

dainty dishes served up by a cross, Mr. and Mrs W H. Bean are tired, harassed hostess.

From the moment the first guest arhappy over the arrival of a baby boy rives it is gracious and necessary to

Mr and Mrs C. E. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto and Miss Mattie Little Harold, son of Mr and Mrs. Brouson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto returned home from

has been been at work the greater

Miss Anna Otto was the Irma Lipke last Sunday.

DEXTERVILLE.

Wedding bells in our midst.

forget and forgive than if you insist upon letting the accident dampen your James Hiles and A. E. Germer are ransacting basiness in Chicago this spirit and if you make profuse excuses

Mrs. Will Simpson has been quite should be obtained by careful cooking people from Grand Rapids enjoyed a sick the past week, but is better at Mrs Will Ellison is visiting with

clatives at LaCrosse this week, Ivan Kidd was a Pittsville caller Monday. Frank Crye departed for Eau Claire Monday, where he will visit with

relatives for a time, Three loads of people of this place attended a social hop at Babcock Mon- or twice a week. day evening. All report a royal good

Messrs Shellhammer, Downing, Miller, Monegan, Tattle, Hiles and Simpson were Pittavile callers Sator-We have every indication of spring,

which will be very welcome to us all. Mesdames Ella Hiles, Catrie Winebefore frying. Bent it up again jus garden, and Mrs. Moore drove to Bab Henry Bromon, Henry Winegarden, add a tecspoonful of fine salt to ever quart of milk.

locating there permanently. Miss Edith Heiser visited at he iome in Seneca over Sunday. Mrs. Sugden was shopping in Pitts

per is considered in the very best James McGlinn of Babcock, has taste. The surface may be either the purchased the house on the hill on smooth vellum finish or the roughe the south side of the track, of Mr. linen, as preferred, but the qualit Hiles, and is tearing the same away must be good, not filmsy and cheap and moving it to his farm, where he Never under any circumstances u will rebuild it. ruled paper. This is intended only fo little children and should be discarde Mrs. Blakesley, Eila Hiles and

Carrie Winegarden drove to Moore's just as soon as one has learned to write properly. Square envelopes are niways in good taste, and at present Mrs. A. E. Keenen' returned from fashion sanctions the use also of en Chicago, where she was getting the velopes a little longer than they are square for friendly correspondence. latest in millinery ideas.

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Henry Pagel and John Lundgren

of Rudolph, were friendly callers at

Miss Jessie Smith has gone to

Vermont to spend the remainder of

the winter visiting among relatives.

at the Heineman Merc. Co. store.

matters

and Marrill.

of last week.

an attack of the grip.

west side the past week.

find their prices interesting.

the first of April for the west.

Mrs. Henry Rex of Morrill, was

and expects to leave some time after

Jusper Orotteau returned Tuesday

from a two weeks visit at Bruce. He

reports that the Grand Rapids colony

as in the city on Tuesday and vis

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz enter-

up there is getting along nicely.

ited the lodge here that evening.

at the Heineman Merc. Co.

off with clear water and a clean cloth.

several year age, has opened up a dry

goods and millinery store at Edger-

Mrs. F. MacKinnon and Mrs.

gentlemen friends at his home on

Tuesday evening, the time being spent

Mrs. Mary Swisher and daughter of

Wausau, are in the city this week

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John Joestin, one of the most pro-Mrs. John Waterman visited rela gressive farmers of the town of tives to Amheret last week Rudolph, was a business visitor in held in that city. the city on Saturday. This office Attorney B. M. Vaughan was Marshfield visitor on Tuesday. acknowledges a pleasant call.

J. R. Ragan was in Appleton on A haby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Payne on Thursday of last Friday where he met with a com- ed a brick yard at Vesper last season Atty. B. R. Goggins transacted

St. Catherine's Guild moots with Sherry, was a pleasant caller at the out that way is first class for the pur-Mrs. L. A. DeGuerre on Friday Tribune office on Saturday, Mr. pose used. Strutton reported that the roads up his way were getting rather poor to Minnesota, North Dakota, Souch Miss Agatha Schneider has resigned for travel. her position as clerk at J. T. Schu-

Chicago, where she will spend a few Western line, on Tuesdays, March 6, A baby boy was born to Mr. and days adding to her spring line of 13, 20, and 27, and April 3, 10, 17, and goods for the Heineman Mercantile 24. For tikets and further informa-County Judge W. J. Conway went Co. store.

Mrs. Wm. Rego of Tomahawk, was to Marshfield on Tuesday to attend } tives. Mr. Rege has been promoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus. observance of the lenten season fell are reaching out on farms. On farms Mrs August Sutor and son Rayto yardmaster at Wausan for the St. Kruger died on Tuesday, after having Paul R'y, and they expect to move been sick for some time, and the there in a low weeks.

T. A. Taylor and Charles F. Kei-Dr A. L. Ridgman received the sad logg were in Milwaukee on Tuesday news on Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. John Hayes, who resided at Bainsville, Minn. Owing to a You can save fuel, clothes, time and money by using Galvanic Soap ressure of business he was unable to attoud the funeral.

> parents at Marshfield several days during the past week. Mr. Brazeau went to Marshileld on Monday evening, returning with Mrs. Brazeau the tollowing morning. Verner Anderson of Arpin was a

Charence Jackson, son of Mr. and business visitor in the city on Mon-Mrs. M. H. Jackson, 18 prostrated with an attack of typhoid pneumoum. day. Mr. Anderson will hold an Miss Romona Piffner of Stevens auction at his place on March 12th Point, spent Saturday and Sanday in and after he disposes of his farm will move to Minnesota. this city the guest of Miss Fern Love.

where Mrs. Benson will visit relainterest himself in some mining busi--New line of reck wear just opened in which they will locate. Tomah Journal :-- Dr. C. A. Boorman of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday John O Day of Merrill, was in the city one day last week visiting with at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josse friends and transacting some business Boorman. He came to join his wife

who was returning home from a visit to Chicago and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyer returned home Saturday from a weeks visit F. H. Otto of Hausen, who has been at Park Palls for several mouths past, where he has been en-Mrs A. W. McLaughlin of Spirit gaged in lumbering, was in the city Land, Wanshara county, visited rela- one day last week, having finished tives and friends here the latter part his labors up in that country.

The social committee of the B. Y P. U. is arranigng to hold an old-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood of Wanpaca, have been in the ctiy the liashioned "Spelling school" at the past few days the guests of Mrs. Baptist church rooms, about the middle of March. Watch the papers for further aunouncoments. Emil Rasmussen, druggist at

Matt Ernsner left again on Satur-Johnson & Hill's has been confined day for the Klondike country, where to his home the past few days with be will resume his work. He has been in the Klondiko country for a number of years past, but for some guest at the home of her parents Mr. time past has been visiting his relaand Mrs. Charles Schrieber of the tives in this city.

Guy Wood, Dr. Charles Pomain -Better write the Rhinelander ville, James Nash, Richard Wipper-Boat Company before buying a boat. man, Misses Ethel Kelly and Maymo Their catalog is free and you will Daly were at Stevens Point last Thursday where they attended a dance given by the Masons. They report a John A. Steib, bookkeeper at the Biron mill, has resigned his position very pleasant time.

The Catholic Order of Foresters hold a dance at their hall on Wed- General Passenger Agent, Chicago. nesday svening. A large crowd turned out, both members of the order and invited friends, so that the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and

District Doputy C. J. Screnson of a very pleasant time was had. Lawrence Nash came up from St. LaCrosse, of the B. P. O. E. lodge Louis on Wednesday last to visit his friends and relatives here for a short with friends. Gardner is at the The Woman's Foreign Missionary time. On Friday Mr and Mrs. Nash entrance of the Yollowstone Park, and society of the Congregational church left again for home, Mrs. Nash have is probably as nice a place to live as

Sam Holmes, John Smart and John tained a party of their friends on Noyes expect to leave in the near Thursday evening, at which there future for Sauk Rapids, where they was a good time for all that attended. will do the electrical wiring for the

Mrs. Christie of Minneapolis, is in and with other relatives and friends. of gasoline engines. He is employed -Ladies belts, a profusion of styles Galvanic soan suds with a woolen ployes in the matter.

The Appleton Weakly Post comes -A handsome line of emproiderles { are being shown at the Heineman store, which should be examined by holding prominent places in that city. with stamp, Jos. A. Alexander, Grand every lady in the city. Do not miss The supplement is nicely printed Rapids, Wis. Miss Thressa Schmitt of Merrill, on book paper and is a credit to the

who conducted a millinery store here paper that got it out.

T. A. Lipke entertained a party of cf it this winter. ime was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbart, Mrs. gress.

Thirty residents of Wild Rose and Carbart and Mr. McDouald being The vicinity, who assisted in the capture brother and sister. On Tuesday evenof the postollice robbers at that place ing Mr. and Mrs. Carhart enter-Oct 5, will have \$100 to divide among tained a number of friends at cards and a very pleasant evening was

MRS.F.P.DALY Milwaukee last week, Mrs. G. R. Mary Brahauy, Jessie Smith, Ella magnifies occurrences that have no Gardner was elected grand associate Hasbrouck, Jessie Stetzer, Anna Me-foundation. In fact an injustice is Milian, and Edith Nash.

The local aerie of Engles has been *** notified that there will be no state picule of the order in Oshkosh this year, as was plaumed at the Green Bay meeting last year. The state convention will be held in Milwaukee, tional convention, which is also to be

John Murgatroyd of Vesper, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. Murgatroyd startmittee to complete the arrangements and reports that he has been getting for the meeting of undertakers which along nicely, having made about legal business in Milwaukee on Sat- will be held in Milwaukee next fall. 200,000 brick. He is also making Louis Stratton of the town of drain tile and reports that the clay

Dakota (cast of the Missouri river). Mrs. I. Barnch leaves the latter Manitoba, Wetsern Ontario, Saskatoh part of the week for Milwaukee and ewan and Alberta, via the Northtion apply o agents Chicago & North Western Rly.

> funeral will occur on Thursday afterof a pair of twins, had not enjoyed their allliction.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and Mrs. John argument. Arpin entertained a large number of Mrs. T. W. Brazeau visited her their friends at "Flinch" on Tuesday atternoon, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Mullen on High street and a very pleasant afternoon was spent by those in attendance. Two prizes were given the ladies for their skill, the first be ing captured by Mrs. A. L. Voss and the consolation by Mrs. T. A. Lipks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Henson, jr., will sustained some time ago. The wound Friday for Colorado, where he will leave this week for Westhope, S D., refused to beal and has given him a building completed every one hour great deal of trouble, and was feared tives for soveral weeks, while Mr. at one time that it would have to be Benson looks up a promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated, but it is hoped to avoid official report in the Police and Fire the promising town amputated in the promising town amputated i this, Dr. Pomainville has charge of Gazette. the case.

> A. C. Otto, manager of Otto's pharmacy went to Chicago Tuesday evening, to be present at the opening of the Western Branch of the United Drug Co., the Rexall firm, of which he is a mamber. Their business has morensed to such an extent in the western department. It will be a business meeting of stockholders ending with a supper at Restor's.

Cotonist low one-way second class rates to Tennesseo, Kentucky, Nobraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missourri, New Mexico, Mexico, Toxas, Weslern Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and Indian Territories, via the North-Western line, will be in effect on Tuesdays, March 6th and 20th. For tickets and full juformation apply to agents Chicago & North Wustern R'y.

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O. Rosson, who was formerly station agent and postmaster at Rudolph, but who for the past thres years has been in the employ of the Northern Pacific at Gardner, Mont., arrived in the city the fore part of sk to spend a few days visiting will meet with Mrs. O. T. Hougen on Tuesday afternoon, Macri 6th.

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let again for nome, Mrs. Frank Garrison.

lis probably as nice a place to live as could be found in the state, but Mr. Roosen seems to think that there is very little to recommend the western country to one who is looking for a

In Appleton a quiet investigation Mrs. J. E. Granger returned from new paper mill at that point. Mr. is going on to see if one of the candinate on Saturday where she had been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Rozell for several weeks. Fred Duncan was called to Be and any one getting more than that county fail from ten days to six by the St. Paul company, and this months. It is claimed that the Apkind of power is coming more into use pleton man has violated the law in every day in the company's stationary this respect; and however that may To clean straw or felt hats, apply plants, hence they instruct their em- be is behooves all candidates to be careful.

-WANTED:-Gentleman or lady to us this week with a fine supplement with good reference, to travel by rail enclosed which contains a large nam- or with a rig. Salary \$1,072.00 per ber of half tone cuts nicely printed of year and expenses; salary paid weekly men of that city who have or are and expenses advanced. Address,

Civil war veterans who seek pen sions will not nereafter be required to undergo an examination to prove Sauk Rapids, is again laid up, physical disability as in the past, a this time by a dislocated ankle which, pension order issued some time ago, be sustained while walking along the new having become a law by act of street. Mr. Lucier had just recovered congress. Under the old law a veterseason at San Antonio, Texas, where from hurts which he sustained by be an seeking a pension had to submit to they are enjoying their time very ing caught in a revolving shaft, so an examination by surgeons and be that he is having a pretty hard time pronuenced disabled as a result of his service and many have been barred trom pensions because of the refusal Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDonaid of of the examining boards to report. Oshkosh, arrived in the city on Mon- The new law is a part of the pension day and are guests at the home of appropriation bill of the present con-

The following excellent clipping was taken from an exchange. It is something which all of us would do well to remember. Clip the same out and put it where you will see it often. 'It is always better to wait for evi-Among the many pre-lenten festive dence before passing judgment. When ities, of recent date, was a very en- you hear reports detrimental to young Joyable party given by Miss Mamie ladies or gentlemen, don't be heaty Duly at her home on Baker Street, in forming conclusions. It is better The following young ladies report a to be charitable when any one is in very pleasant time: Misses Ethel trouble. Today it is somebody else's Kelly of Wild Rose, Isabelle Marshalt, girl or boy; tomorrow it may be yours. Georgia Kellogg, Gertrade Gaynor, Trouble comes to us all and we should At the meeting of the Grand Mabel Hamilton, Matilda Bungs, be willing to extend the same we ex-Chapter of the Easter Star held in Genevieve Eaton, Eleanor Ketzel, pect from others. Gossip distorts and

--Cleaning, pressing and repair ing by the Grand Rapids Tailuring Co. Clothes called for and deliverde,

Mellon Weekly-Geo. Pulsifer has taken charge of the work at the August 12th, at the time of the na- Penokes mine in the absence of Auton Peterson, who has gone to Madison to attend the meeting of the Supervisors of Assessors, held there this week. Upon the return of Mr. Peterson it is planued to put on night and day shifts and hastle the work along. The quicksand has at last been conquered and the shaft is now going down rapidly. It is expected that the ledge will be found soon and the ore will be near it. Some of the exports think that the ore will be found without encountering the ledge. Settlers' one-way second class rates but all agree that it is to be found eventually.

Phone 207.

Today is Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the lonten season, and the festivities that have been the rule for some wacks past will now have a let up and the people who have taken part in them will have a chance to recuperate from the round

us that it is a good thing, as even where there are straw sheds and other society goers should take a rest occasionally. But when they go parents have the sympathy of all in vided they did not observe lent, we season is it my wonder that they can hardly sae the fure of their som become troublesome?

every 8 minutes and 27 seconds, a well. It is useless to light mites and murder overy 70 hours, a saleide at the same time les sparrows have necessitating nurse's or physician's farm. The sparrows can propagate care every 4 minutes, a case of assault the mites faster than the most indusand battery every 20 minutes, a trious man can destroy them. burglary every " hours, a disturbance of the peace to attract attention every this pillager. Give the sons and Arthur Sweeney was taken to the | 6 seconds, a larceny every 20 minutes, Riverview hospital on Paesday, suffer- un arrest every 7 minutes and 28 sec- head and encourage their destruction. ing with a badly inflamed leg as the onds, a fire every hour, an arrest for We did this on our farm and the and 15 minutes. This is the way things run in Chicago according to an made a scaffold and clevated it in

friends and relatives at their name food. This boy said more sparrow last Thursday evening in honor of heads than any other and the farm their 85th anniversary of their wooden was rid of sparrows. Guns were life. Mr. and Mrs. Codore were married in Canada, in 1871. They moved to Rudolph shortiy after, where sparrows go on. --Wisconsin Farmer west that it necessitated opening a they have lived ever since, having had eleven children born to them, nine of whom survive. A very pleasant evening was had by all. Refreshments were served and many beautiful presents received. All made merry until 12 o'clock p. m., and after wishing them many years more of happy married bliss, the guests departed for their respective homes. These present from away were their children and families from Port Edwards and Grand Rapids.

How to Treat Britile Hair. When the halr is very britile it de-notes some wrong about which a physician should be consulted. An exter nal help may be had in this shampeo Beat up the york of an egg, and ten drops of oil of sweet almonds, a teacup of warm water (not bolling) and scalp ten minutes, gently manipulating by the fraternity. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- with the finger tips all the time. Then rinse and dry with fresh warm towels.

How to Relieve Bronchial Troubles To make an embrocation for bron-chial affections take one-quarter of an ounce of olive oil, half an ounce of encalyptus oll, one-quarter of an onneo of oll of cloves and one-quarter of an ounce of oil of amber. Mix and keep in a glass stoppered bottle and on the first appearance of bronch massage the neck, chest and back with it. It acts like a charm, relieving and soothing immediately.

How to Clean Varnish Stained Hands To remove varnish stains from the hands rub with a little methylated spirit, wipe off with a piece of rag or soft paper, then wash with soap and

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Kill the Sparrows.

We believe that the English sparrow should not have a place on any farm in the United States. The cit-Mayine, the four months old twin in. Poople who believe in the fes are overrun with them and they in "come down," then is the time to convenient nesting places they increase noon. The little girl, which was one about four times as strong just before at a wonderful rate. One pair of lent, in order to work in as many sparrows will rear on an average of ling him the most money, and, second, it at stake and gave no doubt whatever good health since her birth. The amusements as they would have pro- twenty-four young ones in a single

The sparrow is one of the poultry. man's worst enomies since it is a A death every 15 minutes, a bitth hurboner of mites and a distributor as every 18 hours, a serious accident full possession and free-range of the beef, and others that are profitable can

Wo advise a general slaughter of daughters so much for every sparrew result of a cut from an ax which he drankenness every 15 minutes, a youngelors went to work and tore off marriage every 20 minutes, a new the top of an old straw shed and got scores of young birds and a great collection of eggs. Then one boy for them to get. This was in the winter time when there was no dauger dolph, cutertained a larger number of of any other birds getting the poisoned

> Jampad From a Train. A sensational escape was made from Wisconsin Central train on Saturday. Calbort King, charged with having broken into saloons and a restaurant at Waupaca, was arrested at Oshkosh and was being taken to Waupaca by Shorlff Hoss. When near Neonah, King went into the closet and jumped through the window and escaped. When the loap was made the train was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

brought into requisition to keep them

down. Lat the good work of killing

Held a Pleasant Party.

The Elks held a dancing party at heir hall on Monday evening, at which there were only like in attendance, and a very pleasant evening was spont. Rerfeshments were sertwenty drops of spirits of rosemary, ved late in the evening and the affair. Leave the mixture on the was one to be pleasantly remembered yed late in the evening and the affair

\$400 on the bense and \$500 on the loose dirt from the sides and udder of the cow. After a little manipulation of \$250 the tests and udder the milk is ready

be purchased to fale their places.

Before commencing to nilk brush all

The dairy farmer should test his cows for at least two reasons. First, G. W. Paulus and Will Gross. Wo he will know which of his cows is maktind productive enpacities of cows and officer. Both have had considerable will have a tendency to show him the necessity of testing a cow's milk before he purchases her. If one farmer feels that he cannot afford a tester of his own, a number of neighbors can combine and buy one in partnership Unprofitable cows can be turned into

Right Way to Milk.

furniture. The loss was adjusted at Candidates for Mayor

There are two camildates in the field for mayor this spring, Inamely cannot say that there are any benes exparience on the council and are compatent to handle the business; of the office in an intelligent manner.

A Colonial Party.

Ope of the pleast parties of the

season was the one at the home of

Mrs. T. A. Lipko last Thursday after

noon, given by Mis. Lipke, Mrs. W.

H Cochran, and Mrs. Beulah Biron.

it was in the form of a colonial

dinner and everything was in keeping

with the occasion. The house had

boon very prottlly decorated with red,

white and blue, while the picture of

the father of his country was display-

ed in a conspicuous manner. The

ladies in attendance expressed them.

solves as highly pleased with the

Dwelling Damaged by Fire.

The dwelling house of R. A. Dana-

cen in the second ward, was daminged

by fire on Monday morning. The fire

started from a defective chimney and

ment responded promptly, there was

considerable damage by fire and

water. There was an insurance of

notwithstanding that the fire depart

intertalisment furnished them.

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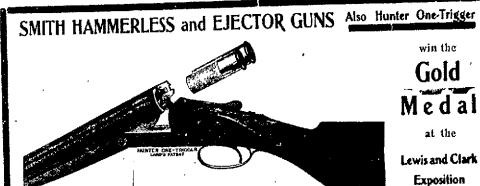
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nore their suitability to themselves, small puffed sleeves terminating in or been used in cutting onlons immedi-Large, stout women are occasionally nate little cuffs to match, that met the ately under the cold water spigot to o foolish as to attempt to wear a long gloves. The tucker was of lace, prevent the odor from clinging to the large plaid, which but accentuates drawn up with narrow ribbon velvet. their surplus avoirdupois. But, on the pther hand, neither does a very small venian look well in a large plaid; the pattern seems to be lost upon her tiny figure. Stout women would do to wold very clearly marked plaids and strines, although as a rule pin stripes are sulled to a robust figure. As for checks, who cannot picture to herself the small woman daintily garbed in a checked sllk? It seems to have

been made for her special use. There is no need to advise the blueeved girl to match her eyes. This form little black bars. applies. Indeed, to any eyes; their owner cannot fall to look well or a very pale gray satin, and have varied. to a gown the same color. The Titian gray chiffon frills to face the fronts. glande, however, will occasionally try In any pale-colored cordural velvet one sees a great many pretty things. plak and red, but she should keep it would be wonderfully good. White and we are fold that there are many and certain shades of gray, whether

Salads comfort the cook. A Rus in salad is described by a correspondent of Good Housekeeping. Small tomatoes were skinned and parily scooped out, to be filled with a slice of cucumber cut very thin, a ring of green proper around the encumber and a small round of truff; to garnish. Place the decorated tomatoes in nests of lettuce leaves and pour over them and transpurent materials. the following highly original dressing: Mix four tablespoonfuls of mustard. one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, balf as much paprika, one taldespoonful of vinegar and one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Add very slowly, stirring all the time, half a capful of olive oil. French mustard is indicated and the best imported abould be used.



ers, crown band of pule green velvet with large jet null heads

For the School Girl. Charmingly becoming to the awk-

ward angles of the school girl, the demoiselie of 15 or 11, are those that are constructed with a shirred or gathered corsolet, coming well up under the arm, and to which a kilt or sunplaited skirt is attached-not at the waist but rather at the hip line. Separate guimpes to be worn with this are readily made, or the unfaultous shirt waist will do as well. A smart little bolero fashioned from the same street wear. A very charming model after this mode was displayed in a deep shade of rose Cendree henricitathe other day. The shirred part was mounted upon a boned and fitted waist lining, and the skirt had a drop of dno moire for lining.

The top of the corselet took a deep hoart-shaped din down in the center. and handberchief-shaped revers of deep Inequeminot red-rose velvet dropped over the edge on either side. The blonge was of lace and little motifs cut from the lace were appliqued on the shallow revers. The sun-plaited skirt showed three rows of dark red cibbon velvet to match, the lower row flush on the hem, some five inches in width, and to the other two rows shout half that depth.

Keep to One Color.

Why is it that so many women rebel at the idea of confining themselves to certain colors? When those colors glaze on the china. happen to be becoming, she should seep to them religiously, even though ceedingly thresome to herself. The whole matter hinges upon the question as to whether a woman dresses to please herself or to please others, and t is an obvious fact that she seeks to please others when pleasing herself most; therefore, if she looks well in brown, why should she select a most trying shade of green because it hap-pens to strike her fancy? The woman who has plenty of money to waste in clothes (and who ever feels that she has?) may try experiments if she likes, but the woman who must wear her gowns whether she likes them or not will do better in selecting what she knows to be adapted to her peculiar style of beauty and yet not so con spicuous as to make her too much "known by her clothes."—Philadelphia

"Empire" Styles to Stay. Like the Antique Greek.

the most gorgeous of embroideries were employed for the robes in which Josephine and the dames of the first empire chose to array themselves, but the robes themselves were of almos painfully "skimpy" proportions, fash-ioned really on pseudo-classical lines Our modern "empire" modes approximate far more closely to the antique Greek models, ample draperies fall ing in long, graceful folds. An excellent example was seen recently. It was of palest rose-pink crepe de chine over glace silk, finished with a deep hem, on which appeared a delicate tracery of glittering gold embroidery: faint green peau de sole, embroid-

ered with raised ribbon work in deli-In regard to patterns as well as cately blended this—pale blue, plak colors many women are prope to ignand manye—and gold thread, the Always place a knife which has

"Corduroy" Is Quite Chic. A hint for an economical dresser As winter opens forth into spring any seen the other night, in the shape one must note the increasing popularof an evening cont of pale gray cordulity of braid. Few gowns are new by velveteen. It was an inexpensive made without a touch of it, and parthing, but looked remarkably well, and had big embroidered buttons (sile of a coral color trimmed a black cloth ver and gold thread being used) and gown. There was a coral colored vest, a collar of imitation ermine. This col- Wide coral colored braid was the dislar had a border (un luch and a half tinguishing feature of a gown which wilds strapping) of silver tissue, over | was entirely built of deep coral colwhich the talk of the ermine ran to ored cloth, with a black vest set in.

Braids of all kinds are worn and the This coat should be lined with white braided trimmings are wonderfully ed in much the same way as the pale gray.



The little girl wears school freeks

Still more ruffles conspire to make Cashemires are being recognized as

among the most desirable, as they are extremely fashionable materials.

Empire modes have invaded the uvenlie realm and some of the smartest little coats shown for children are

The princess gown does not lead itself to cheapness of any sort and never is lowered to the insecure foothold of a fad.

Hat of Fantastic Design. One eccentricity in the shape of a

lavender hat had a garland of shaded violets, a large American beauty rose word which fittingly describes the prenot within the reach of the ordinary

Embroidery on Spring Costumes. It is a little early to give any sugrestions for the style of embroidery to be worn on the linen coats for next spring, but it is safe to say that the eyelet will be used and that deep cuffs and large collars with a scallop | milk and 21/2 cups of pastry flour that running around them will be worn.

The skirts can be Taished with the place of salt, I conspooned (level) of The skirts can be finished with the same scallop instead of a wide hem, of tartar. Flavor as liked. This The material should be of sheeting linen, quite heavy, and preferably round thread. A lingeric bat could be made of the same material, but those made of handkerchief linen are more dainty and becoming.



will cool an overheated oven.

ing care to close all doors and win- mesh inserted in the middle of A tenspoonful of vinegar placed in a on without the more usual cutting parafiln lamp that smells or smokes away of the material beneath.



will cause a clear light and prevent an

comfortable at night. As my health was good in every other lem, Mass. way I could not understand this trouble. It was just as all the strength had gone from my back. After suffering for some time began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The remedy acted at once upon the ddneys and when normal action was ilsappeared. I have not had any re-For sale by all dculers. 50 cents

HIS ONE WEAK SPOT.

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Taking note of spring as it comes

the pavement. He stooped to pick it up without removing his gloves. The first grab assayed about three grains of dust, but the dignified genleman persisted. A bootblack, a newsthe performance and with this neubegan offering advice. 'Good for you, old boy!". "Now you've got It!"

"Somebody get him a spade!" "I say, ain't you afruid of ago-"Stick to it." called a voice with a

suspicious intenation of insincerity. Then the pin was picked up and the degnified man drew a small box from his waistcoat pocket, opened it and exclaimed: "Well said, my friend, 'Slick to it'

has always been my motto and you will find it blown to each and every bottle of this justly celebrated nuclorice of five cents a bottle. It"--But the crowd had melted away, with the exception of the man who and spoken the "cue,"-New York

Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body-Skin Cracked and Bleeding-Cured by Cuticura.

thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Caticara Soap, six boxes of Olutment and two bottles of Resolvent In thirty days I was completely cured and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago. The psoriasts first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center a spot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually dron off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would coze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise; when itwould be almost unbearable. W. M.

soda and 1 tenspoon (level) of cream makes a light, white cake or layer treet, and of these nine out of ten. are striped, barred or covered with

flored designs, plain colors seeming at great protest from the western when relieved by embroidered dots or conventional flower patterns in self-ed four men. I didn't know that people who opposed my friend op

A Long-Felt Want. Finnegan-'Tis near kilt I was be

fallin' down an open coalhole. Flannery-Well, well, 'tis too bad they can't invint a coalhole that'll stay shut whin it's open.

the New York Sun remarks?

ple is that they forget to forget them-

money, without the use of alcohol, and by skillful combination in just that ght proportions.

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DEIFIED BY CHINESE

Army, Recognized in a Peculiar

Sent. 19, 1862.

of the army by the noted "Chinese" Gordon, his body was committed to efactor of ambitious young mon. He earth with honors that have never is sympathetic when listening to perhaps been equaled in China, save cases which merit encouragement, at the death of an emperor.

boy and two lotterers stopped to see tory memorialized the throne that cleus the crowd gathered rapidly and erected where he might receive sacri-

ated about 100 miles up the river from Shanghai, the necessary arrangements were later carried out.



nilgrimage thither, spent several hours

the center stands the pedestal or dals deprive the common citizen of his on which rests the tablets which are personal liberty. The Postum Cereal the material manifestation of Ward's

Major Ward.' Two others which were presented by the Taotal of Shanghal read as follows: 'A wonderful warrior; he was from beyond the sees, whose deeds spread through a centers another State, it is deemed seas, whose deeds spread through a myriad miles, and whose name is retained in stone and blood.'

sibly eight feet in height. "In no other place in the world

It is a remarkable story how Ward, Still, the homicide record did not big stakes. Many hundreds of them the statement of ingredients he must form the basis of the protest. The fell on the field and received but the scant honor of an unknown grave in

> a granite monument which stands longs. upon the public bund in Shanghai. Ward's name heads that list. Every morning a coolie burnishes the tablets

on the monument, but he cannot read. Two foreigners have been received tnto the Chinese government, and have been claimed and held as if they were God-given benefactors to the Chlnese people. One was Ward, whom the Chinese have thus deified; the other is Sir Robert Hart, who is the most powerful personage to-day in the The trouble with self-conscious peo | Chinese empire, an Englishman Who is virtually the dictator of Chinese policy under the guise of a public ad-

Tortoise Ends Long Span of Life. Just about the time that the Gala pagos islands were discovered by the Spanish, not quite 400 years ago, a bright young elephant tertoise born there. When mischievous his grandfather prophesied that he would come to a had end. He died last week in the zoological gardens at London. England. Though, comparatively speaking, he

was but a newcomer at the gardens he used to give himself airs claiming to be a personal friend of Sir Francis Drake. When in good health he would eat as much green food as an average cow. His assumed age, 350 years. was painted on his shell, but he claimed to be fifty years older. Home of Artificial Plants

ficial flowers, leaves, plants and fruits n the district of Dresden. The largest nanufactories employ from 250 to 1,000 persons and the total number of persons engaged in the trade i stimated at 10,000, the larger propor tion being women and girls. Vitality of Frog's Heart.

There is no living creature, according to a Pennsylvania surgeon, that has a heart with so much vitality as that of a common frog. Late experiments have shown that the hear after it had been severed entirely

of London on the Great Eastern road to Colchester is to be found in the tap room of a beerhouse in the Whitechapel road. Probably the house was

An eminent Japanese bacteriologist has shown that the acids of lemons. apples and other fruits-citric acid, maile acid-are expable of destroying his chair and intimated that the in-

Qualities of Bee's Sting. "The bee's sting is a trowel, not a gone to say whether he shall not rapler," said a nature student as he have a memorial of that kind. When helped himself to honey. "It is an exquisitely delicate little trowel with is to place a heavy slab over him. which the bee fluishes off the honey ornamented with a hand, over an inceil, injects a little preservative inman to have his stomach washed out, side and seals it up. With its trowel fees be well turned in every possible like sting the bee puts the final direction, and then let every man touches on its dainty and wonderful make his own inference as to the diwork. With its sting it pats and rection taken by the departed," vided it be not a case of gastric ca-tarrh. If we have to deal with gastric and shapes a row of brick. Before sealing up the cell it drops a wee bit. amount of tenscious mucus adhering of poison into the honey. This is for Wis, has practically decided that

ard and therefore has indersed the acceptance of tainted menoy for re-"Most of us think the bee's sting, tongue, bad hreath, sick headache and with its poison, is a weapon only. It ligious and educational work where nervous headache, a fruit diet is a is a weapon secondarily, but primarily ever obtainable. It was stipulated at it is a magic trowel, a trowel from a meeting of the union that the newhose end as the honey cells are ceptance of he money would be in built up a wonderful preserving fluid any case an indursoment of the method by which it fell into the donor's hands. It was pointed out that

> liners will carry a heavier chain than handled by drooks. any vessel ever carried before. Each smallest part. When three links were have delivered your speech," said the sont to be tested to the point of desstrength of the powerful testing machine, a tension of more than 370

Major McDowell, clerk of the house in Washington, was chatting with nosal to erect a statue to Senator Quay in Harrisburg. "I am opposed," said the major. "to this business of uments to the incinory of other mor-

Objects to Monumental

for the friends of the man who has

scription, 'Gone home.' Let the fin-

No Moral Standard for Money.

The Pastor's union of La Crosse

all money at one time or another fig-

ures in short business deals and is

"I suppose you feel botter since you

"It; Isn't so much to deliver a

speech," replied the immature but sa-

gacloos statesman. "The real triumph

consists in gotting listened to."

encouraging friend,

Many pure food bills have been in-troduced and some passed by State leg-islatures; many have been offered to

People new demand the right to know exactly what they eat.

To be told by maker or retailer that the food is "pure" is not satisfactory.

Candy may contain "pure" white clay or "pure" dyes and yet be very harmful. Syrups may contain "pure" glucose and yet be quite digestible and even beneficial. Temato calsup may contain a small amount of salleylic or boracic acid as a necessary preserval.

themselves and ruly upon them to ac-The reader will be freely forgiven if he entirely forgets the reference to Postum and Grape-Nuts, if he will he join the pure food movement and do things.

If it meets approval cut it out, sign name and address and send to your representative in congress. Buy two or more publications from which you cut this. Keep one for reference and send the other to one of the U. S. Senators from your State. Ask one or two friends to do the same and the chances for Pure Food will be good.

TERSTATE SHIPMENT TO LABEL SAID FOODS AND PRINT THE INGREDIENTS CONTAINED IN SUCH FOODS

open a barrel and sell the food in States of America in Congress assembled, That every person, firm or corporasmall quantities. When he puts the tion engaged in the manufacture, preparation or compounding of food for small quantities. When he puts the goods into a paper bag he must also human consumption, shall print in plain view on each package thereof made inclose a printed copy of the statement by or for them shipped from any State or Territory, or the District of Columbia, a complete and accurate statement of all the ingredients thereof, defined original pkg., and inasouch as the py words in common use to describe said ingredients, together with the retailer cannot undertake to guarantee. announcement that said statement is made by the authority of, and teed to be accurate by, the makers of such food, and the name and complete publish the statement of the makers and add his own name and address as a guarantee of his selling the food as it size not less than that known as eight point, and in the English language. address of the makers shall be affixed thereto; all printed in plain type of a

Sec. 2, That the covering of each and every package of manufactured, prepared or compounded foods shipped from any State; Territory or the District of Columbia, when the food in said package shall have been taken from a covering supplied by or for the makers and re-covered by or for the sellers, shall bear upon its face or within its enclosure an accurate copy of the statement of ingredients and name of the makers which appeared upon selves.

The Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., for exthe package or covering of said food as supplied by or for the makers thereof,
ample, have from the beginning of its
existence printed on the outside of each
statement shall also bear the name and address of the person, firm or corstatement shall also bear the name and address of the person, firm or cor-

less than one month nor more than alx months, or both, in the discretion of

plied with truthful information of the samples of all manufactured, prepared or compounded foods offered for sale ingredients and be permitted to use in original, therefore packages in the District of Columbia, in any Territory, or in any State other than that in which they shall have been respectively or in any State other than that in which they shall have been respectively or in any state other than that in which they shall have been respectively food accurately.

The people have allowed the slow manufactured or otherwise produced, or from a foreign country, or intended for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export to a foreign country. The Secretary of Agriculture shall make for export in any state of the subject of the secretary of the s

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, whose schularly and vital easily, "Commercial Machinvelliantsm," is to appear in the March McClure's has left for the West to Join Mr. and Mrs. William Allen White, with whom she will yielt the Grand Canon of the Colorado. After that,

Miss Turbell will probably spend a tew weeks in California. On one of Miss Ailco's wedding preents was scrawled, in a childish hand, the sentiment, "glad he aln't no duke". Which I-n't a half had wedding senti-

The Escape. She awakes from a deep sleep to

"Merciful heavens! Am I lost?" she

No, on the contrary. The fire, in

tongs to such a degree that she can

mura, when at last she is borne down

the ladder, looking too sweet, "Puck

out the loss of a precious moment.

all about her.

find the flames rearing and crackling : Welcome

point of fact, has heated her curling the same

make ready to effect her escape with far 5% 8

"How little we know!" she mure Christina

Louds' Single Hinder straight he eigare Made of extra quality tolkers, desire or Lewis Factory, Provis, III The They family still refuses to live

up to its cognomen in its treatment of expect the chiras girl bride that belongs to it

A GUARANTERD CHIR FOR PILES, Irbas, Julia, Beodin, Poetroling Piles, Brog-Este are authorist to rotand moon; B PA70 018 PILEST 6th to county 6 to 1 (4); SS. Do not be self-opiniounted, but listen housekee with deference to the opinions of oth-

Backache,

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Dakota, writes:

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corduroy velveteen makes a good more to follow, for the spring is to be to warm browns, dark green, blues evening coat, too, and might be treat- a glerious one. her eyes be brown or blue.

Boudoir Confidences Pink and blue in evening shades are the twin-color favorites for velvets sired very hot, a little paprika or a

of serge, brightened by turnback cuffs, collar and belt of scarlet kid. even more airy and diaphanous.

Muffs loined with a seam in the middie to form an angle are designed especially to thrust the short sleeve arm

placed in the center of the front and another beauty rose with a spray of carlous hold-upon the extreme edge of the brim. One has a curious feeling of uncertainly about this peculiarly shaped and very peculiarly trimmed hat. Nothing seems to belong, t appears to be a haphazard collecllon of odds and onds loft over from other creations and utilized as well frills of the white lace. The chemist time and conditions would permit, sette is of lace and the girdle is of as time and conditions would permit, yet the hat costs a tidy sum and is the velvet or of taffeta to match.

A bowl of cold water placed inside colors. All the silks, however, are

ooking purposes, never slice them. When dishes are to be heated place for everyday went. them in right hot water for a few minutes. This is loss likely to crack the

When the chimney catches fire throw kitchen salt up the cavity, take of using Irish crochet of a very open broidery, with a close-meshed bit set

According to several eminent modistes-the true "makers of fashion" newadays-the modern adaptations of empire styles will remain in high fayor during the next three mouths or so, particularly in the way of tea gowns and handsome coats for smart afternoon and evening wear. The term "emptre" is an elastic one in these latter days, applied to any garments which exhibit a very short yokelike In all other respects they are amplified and idealized versions of their prototypes of a century ago, as the curlous in such matters will per ceive at once by comparing them with old pictures and fashion plates.

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AMERICAN CITIZEN. Co., dry goods merchants, of Albert Len, Minn., says: "I was so lame that I could hardly walk. There was an unaccountable Manner by the Celestials. weakness of the back, and constant pain and aching.

Services of Major Frederic T. Ward. Commander of the Ever Victorious To live on after his mortal death

as a delty, one of the worshiped gods

of 400,000,000 people, has been the remarkable fate of one American citizen Major Frederic T. Ward of Sa-The story of this man's invaluable services to the Chinese government years' campaign, is fairly well known,

as commander in chief of the imperial forces which suppressed the famous Taiping rebellion after a twenty but probably few Americans are horors that have been paid to his ordinary cases of billousness, foul memory since Major Ward fell, while leading a charge by his Ever Victorious army near the city of Ningpo.

late Li Hung Chang of illustrious histhe tiny village of Spong Kong, situ-

Not many American tourists and comparatively few of the business men of Shanghai find their way to this remarkable shrine of an American-Chinese god, but a few months ago

Major Frederic T. Ward. well-known Boston merchant made a

"Thither I wont," says this gentle nan, "one beautiful day in September, to search out the place where an American citizen is held as a god.
"The main room of the temple is

on which rests the tablets which are delty.

"There are a number of tablets about the shrine. Above all and the most prominent one has these words in Chinese characters, "Sacred Seat of the propagation of the business of the purveyors (the retail grocer), and guided by this experience have prepared a bill for submissions.

"Near the rear of the temple stands the grave. It is a large mound pos-

would the grave of a foreigner receive such homage as does this one of the leader of the 'Ever Victorious army." who without military training and while comparatively a mere, boy should seek such a commission. He with his followers were playing for

Others, more fortunate, as officers, have their names engraved upon the brass tablets which adorn the sides of a granite monument which

There are 430 manufactories of arti

Queerly Placed Milestone.
The first milestone out of the city

to formulate a satisfactory bill that would protect the common people and yet avoid harm to honest makers and prevent endless trouble to retailers. No gov't commission or officer has the ight to fix "food standards," to define what the people shall and shall not eat, for what agrees with one may not agree with another, and such act would roper that the gov't take control of this matter and provide a national law to govern all the states. A copy

right to, and now demands, a law

under which he can make intelligent

Congress, but all thus far seem objec-

It has seemed difficult for politician

election of food.

of the bill is herewith reproduced. Sec. 1 governs the maker whether the food is put up in small packages sealed, or in barrels, boxes or other-

The remaining sections explain themand every pkg. of Postum and Grape-Nuts food a truthful and exact state-ment of what the contents were made of in order that the consumer might expect not only an equivalent for the cost, but a further right to a certainty as to what he eats. Or he may be willing to buy at less cost a jelly made part of fruit juices, sugar and a porshall process.

contain a small amount of sallcylic or horacic acid as a necessary preservative, which may agree with one and be harmful to another.

Wheat flour may contain a portion of corn flour and really be improved. Olive oil may be made of cotton seed oil. Butter may contain beef suct and courts and the common neonle ever fruid, deceit and harm. oil. Butter may contain beef suct and represent the person who buys and eats must protect himself and family, and he has strict accountability for their acts relating thereto. But when bills come before Congress that are drawn in the interests of all the people they should receive the active personal support of the people and the peopl

Some oppressively intelligent and

TO REQUIRE MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF FOODS FOR IN-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

poration that re-covered such food.

Sec. 4. That the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture shall procure, or cause to be procured from retail dealers, and analyze, or tion of glucose. But he must be sup- cause to be analyzed or examined, chemically, microscopically, or otherwise,

most enective way ten him by letter how you desire him to represent you.

Remember the Congressman is in Congress to represent the people from this district and if a goodly number of citizens express their views to him, he secures a very sure guide to duty. Remember also that the safety of the people is assured by insisting that the poll is a saured by insisting that the will of the people be carried out, and not the machinations of the few for seffsh interests.

This pure food legislation is a pure movement of the people for public protection. It will be opposed only by those who fatten their pockets by deciving and injuring the people. Therefore, if your Representative in Congress evades his patriotic duty hold him to strict accountability and the eccessary demand equitable and homest service. This is a very different condition than when a faction demands class legislation of the Congressman. Several years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the oleomargatine industry and by the country demanded legislation of the Congressman. Several years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the coleomargatine industry and by the several states.

Desc. 5. That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate sections one and two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not exceeding two hundred dollars for the first offense and two of the fact of each two of the first offense and two of the safety of the misdemeanor, and two of this Act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and two of the first offense and two of the safety of the country demanded legislation to the safety of the safety of

Several years ago the butter interests of the country demanded legislation to kill the oleomargarine industry and by nower of organization forced class legislation really unworthy of a free people. Work people wanted beef suct butter because it was cheap and better than much unclean milk hutter, but the dairy interests presalted and forced the legislation. The law should have provided that page of commanding bear the statement of ingredients and then let people who desire purchase it

ECONOMY NOT MAIN OBJECT. Dignified Gentleman Had Other Rea zons for Picking Up Pin. The dignified gentleman with the buckskin gloves saw a pin lying on

A New Sauce to Serve With Flsh. A lemon ketchup to serve with fish is tasty. Mix and pound very fine a few spoonfuls of mace, mustard, cel-ery seed, cloves and a little black pepper; mix these spices all together with a little grated horseradish and the grated rind of several lemons; add one spoonful of sall, and, if de few drops of tabasen may be added; moisten with the juice from all the temons and boil for half an hour; then nour into bottles and cork. Let he mixture stand for a month, then

strain carefully and bottle for table Lavender Velvet Waist. Blouse of lavender velvet plaited at



tom in front with ruches of lavender monsseline de soie and white lace, simulating a sort of bolero opening over a blouse of white lace.

The sleeves, cut with epaulets, or caps, are finished at the elbows withlittle lace ruffles and ruches of lavender mousseline de sole. Poverty Cake Without Eggs. One cup of sugar creamed with a large tablespoonful of butter. Add to this alternatey I cup of thick sour has been previously sifted, with a

ple. Do not omit the cream of tartar, as that offsets the extra soda and makes a fine-grained cake. Silks for the Street. There are several new silks for the

soft and have the exquisite chiffon fin-Always quarter and core apples for ish which is found on them all, from the bridal satin to the plainest slik Pretty Combination. A curious outcome of the vogue of heavy and light combinations is that

AFTERNOON OR CALLING COSTUMES.



The empire costume is of violet or purple cioth. The skirt is slightly gathered at the top and trimmed at the bottom with a shaped flounce which is unit cd to the skirt by a band of the material, the ends ornamented with applique motifs of the cioth. The narow tabler is plain. The bolero, entirely new, is encircled with a group of tucks, and the tronts form a sort of plestron ornamented with buttons and the applique motifs. The collar and entert of contrasting the westcoat at a contrasting to the collar ornament contrasting to the place of the collar ornament contrasting to the collar ornament with buttons and the applique motifs. The collar and entert of cloth of a contrasting to the collar ornament with buttons and the applique motifs. The turn-over collar ornament coll

restored the trouble with my back aware of the almost unprecedented

could find no rest

When Major Ward fell before Ningo, to be later succeeded in command

This, however, was not sufficient to held by the Chinese, for in 1871, the Ward should be delifed and a temple matter of obtaining a scholarship

AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS.

"I was afflicted with psorlasts for It is trimmed around the neck and down the front with a hand of cream guipure or embroidery, bordered with

> Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan, April 20, Opposed Him as Agnostic.
> One of President Roosevelt's western friends applied to him for a job. The president was willing and sought to find him a pluce. He had about settled on one when there came a

> > posed him not on the ground of kitiing people but because they said he was an agnostic." Flannery-What's the matter wid

Is it really true that wings go better with trousers than with petticoats, as

Nature's Way Is Best. The function strengthening and tissue building plan of treating chronic, linguring and obstinate cases of disease as pursued by Dr. Plerce, is following after Nature's plan of restoring health. Asture's plan of restoring seath.

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as thoroughly as a stomach tube, proto the walls of the stomach, a stomach | mic acid; without it honey would money in itself has no moral standtube to dislodge it is required, but in spoil. wonderful purifier.

all kinds of disease germs. Cholera germs are killed in fifteen minutes by lemon juice or apple juice, and typhold fever germs are killed in half an hour by these acids, even when considerably diluted. If you squeeze a lemon into a glass of water containing cholera germs, and let it stand fifteen er twenty minutes, you may drink the water with impunity, as the germs will e dead; these juices will kill other disease germs. Instead of telling "a we can now tell blin to drink orange juice, which will cleanse the stomach

Concerning Oranges.

Bombastic Youth Rebuked. One of Pittsburg's bank presidents is a friend and most unassuming ben-Heaviest Vessel Chain. One of the new Atlantic turbine

but can also dismiss an interviewer with admirable abruptness. A youth link weighs 160 pounds, being threeshow the veneration in which he was on one occasion entered the banker's quarters of an inch thick office and toylally announced that be intended going to college. He intimated that a little assistance in the truction they withstood the full would be a most convenient asset with which to start on his career, tons.

"I won't give up," asserted the young man boldly, "until I am privileged to place after my name the letters D. D., L.L. D." The banker turned in terview was at an end by saying tersoly: "A capital idea, sir, but one entirely beyond the resources of this bank." tals. The greatest mistake of all is

the people and the representatives be instructed by the citizens. The Sena-tors also should be written to and in-structed. If, therefore, you will remember your privilege and duty you will at once-now-write to your Congressman and Senator on this pure food bill. Clip and enclose the copy herewith presented and ask them to make a business of following it through the committee considering it. Drug its being brought to a vote and requesting that they vote for it. nember your privilege and duty you

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of in order that the consumer might wiffully and muliciously remove, after, chilterate or destroy such statement and precisely what he croshe was continued and any person of persons to purposely, wiffully and muliciously remove, after, chilterate or destroy such statement of ingredients appearing on packages of food, as provided in the preceding sections, and any person or persons who shall violate this section shall be instance, strictly pure fruit jelly and guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five bundred dollars.

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Chjects to Monuments.

Major McDowell, clerk of the house Washington, was chatting with some other Pennsylvanian on the pronosal to erect a statue to Senator Quay in Harrisburg. "I am opposed," said the major, "to this business of building unsightly things called monnatents to the memory of other mor ttle. The greatest mistake of all is for the friends of the man who has tone to say whether he shall not have a memorial of that kind. When a man is lead the proper thing to do s to place a heavy slab over him. ornimented with a band, over an instription, Gone home. Let the fin-. w be well turned in every possible ection, and then let every man nake his own inference as to the diertion taken by the departed."

No Moral Standard for Money. The Pastor's union of In Crosse, W ., has practically decided that namey in itself has no moral stand and therefore has indorsed the acceptance of tainted money for reby any and educational work wherever optomobie. It was stipulated at t me ting of the union that the areptance of the money would be in any case up indorsoment of the e other his which it fell into the donot a hands. It was pointed out that ill money at one time or another fighandled by crooks.

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It isn't so much to deliver a perch," reqlied the immature but sa-The real triumph

expiner critic may say this is simply or advertisement for Postum and reque Nuts. It is thus that these ar-to best are spaken of here in a public memor, but they are used as Plustraon, of a manufacturer seeking by mp e printing on each pig a truth 13, one is at tempt of ingrealents, to stame other makers into doing the is thing by the common people, and tablishing in cra of pure food, but this procedure his not jet forced those the aculterare and decelys, to change their methods, hence this effort to aron a public sentiment and show a way out of the present condition of the deedt and haim. The ar lersigned is paying to the

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The Escape. She awakes from a deep sleep to find the flames roaring and crackling

point of fact, has heated her curling the same time I would not have you tongs to such a degree that she can carry your affection for animals so make ready to effect her escape with far as a little boy I knew. out the loss of a precious moment, "How little we know!" she murmurs, when at last she is borne down the ladder, looking too sweet -Puck.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, whose scholarly and vital essay, "Commercial Machiaveilianism," is to appear in the March McCorre's has left for the West to join Mr and Mrs William Allen White with whom she will visit the Grand Canon of the Colorado After that Miss Tarbell will probably spend a few weeks in California.

On one of Miss Alice's wedding presents was scrawled, in a childish hand, the sentiment, "glad he ain't no duke." Which isn't a half-bad wedding senti ment or good luck wish, either,

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wreck made by a band of Indians

rehearsing for Buffalo Bill's Wild

West Show, with themselves as the

rehearsees, the travellers gleefully

disembarked. After those aboard had

taken stock of their dignities, includ-

fur slippers, Harlett's (Pittsburg

There are places between

New York and Los Angeles that some day will have monuments erected to ommemorate the places "Wherowe-

nadourpleturestaken" If you go to

hadourpheturestaturi Suit Lake, "That'swherewehadourphe-turestaken." Or Lucky Baldwin's tanch, near the U. P. end, that too

should you care to view the glories of

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it was a great camera. It must have

Abute of the Term "Swell." Every once in a while artists take

up a word that spreads like wildfire

through the studios and the places

they frequent until it becomes a nuis-

ance A current Illustration of this is

beir monotonous usage of the word

swell" to describe a good piece of

work. It makes no difference what is

under discussion, if it pleases the art-

Letters of Excuse.

A school teacher has a collection of

quaint excuses brought in to her by

her pupils. She teaches on the east

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"This boy's father gave him for

asked. "To the candy shop," he answered. "'And what's the barrow for" "'Why, the bull pap's dead and I must have company,"

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lost sight of Among the men who rotested against the course of the British government in 1882 were Gen.

Might property and Figure 1882 were Gen.

Whether and Child Peaks 1884 were the province it is certain that over 190,000 persons cunnot live without speedy and prolonged aid.

"Already thousands in those prov Pasadena, there you will find the arot surrendered by England in 1852.

Since then most remarkable proging, in river improvement, and in the to describe." organization of government. The across the desert, 325 miles to Sua-

ist or architect or sculptor it is The curlous thing about the use of This enterprise, clearly in the inhis word is the variety of men who use it. The biggest, brainlest men in met with opposition at Cairo because om art world are just as likely to drag it into their talk as the most ultra would divert trade from the Lower Bohemian student in the league classes. It may be a fine building or a beautiful canvas or a stained glass window. It is all the same to the workers in these things to-day; it is

south of Berber are 900 miles nearer a seaport than they were a year ago. public at large or any of its own.

The advocates of the Berber rail-members desire to make. way contend that it will create u trade which without it could not exist; that it will materially assist in the rapid development of the Soudan, the main source of Egyptian prosperity; and that it will stimulate construction on the Cape to Cairo sion for he had no shews."

Another said: "Please excuse Jacob railway. Since the close of the Boer railway. Since the close of the Boer railway. war considerable progress has been for not to have because it was a hat | made in construction on the Southern and German divisions of the Cape to A third, written on a piece of wall paper, said "Dear and honored admin-

cond up the Nile has been built southward. the old caravan route from the Red

strengthens the position of England on the Red sea. It also strengthens | Bede, "that under the Roosevelt adthe frontier of Abyssinia. It may been changed from the eagle to the contribute little to the commerce of Alexandria, but it gives England a new strategic line on the flank of the posed as an Adonis," Mr. Bede con-French railway from Abyssinia to the tinued. "My wife always insisted

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> A Poser. It was at an English election meeting, and an excited man shouted to the candidate: "Don't beat about the bush; answer

my question 'Yes' or 'No.'"
The candidate replied, "But, my dear sir, there are some questions which cannot be answered 'Yes' or 'No.' The interrupter replied rudely with the single exclamation "Bosh!" nestion I will put to you is this:

Have you left off beating your wife?"

The emperor of Japan has confer red on Miss Lyddel, a British woman Devetion to Mrs. Jefferson Davis. medal with a blue ribbon in recog-It is the fashion sometimes to quesaltion of her steady devotion since tion woman's loyalty to those of her 1890 to her work among the inmates own sex, but Southern women in New of the leper asylum in Tokio. The York show notable devotion to the think the one I hung up in your office vidow of Jefferson Davis. - . Mrs. Davis for the past two years increase and multiply. There are 16,

has lived in this city. Not a day her husband with a far-away smile. passes but some of the Southern womin the city call to see her and pay their respects to her. Mrs. Davis lives nost quietly, driving every pleasant, started cuckooing while I was talking day, but otherwise keeping out of the public eye.-New York Sun.

Turkish Statesman Dead. Karatheodory Pasha, once Turkish minister of foreign affairs, who died rington, in London, the other day, for

t Constantinople the other day, was He was of Greek descent and was, oorn at Constantinople in July, 1833: German University Students.

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luring which lindson Strait can be

safely navigated. The probability of

he completion of railway construc-

tien to Hudson Bay within the next

ten years makes it especially impor-

tant to ascertain how many months

this route can be utilized by stoamers

Major Moodle, who was in charge of

the police patrol, has just returned to

Ottawn. He reports that in his judg-

ment navigation of Hudson Strait is

safe, so far as freedom from ice is con

corned, for at least four months of the

year, and that with the strait property

charted and with light houses and ben-

cons along the route there is nothing

to prevent the successul operation of

steamship line from Churchill, Hud-

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The Dominion government sent an

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decied president of the Republicat Klichener and Slatin Pasha. Both inces are reduced to shrub roots and appealed to the British people, and in the bark of trees by which mere life club of New York city, has a aplendid war record. He enlisted as a volum 1898 Kitchener made his successful may for a time be sustained, but at campaign against the Mahdi and re- the least culculation 680,000 are now teer and rose to be a brevet brigaclaimed alt of the Egyptian Soudan facing extreme conditions. What this dier general in 1865. He was one of means for their poor women and chil- the founders of the Grand Army of dien, we who live in the center of the Republic in New York state and ress has been made in rallway build- this oncoming misery find no words always has been netive in politics.

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During the late war the great European Red Cross societies did much to aid the Japanese Red Cross in its terest of the trade of the Upper Nile, work of caring for the sick and wounded, but our American Red it was believed the proposed railway Cross, just beginning its reorganiza tion, could be of no nasistance. Now, Nile to the Red sea and Arabia. It the opportunity arises for us to send was held that the Berber railway was to those brave famine stricken people more in the interest of British trade some assistance from our abundance. than of Egyptian development. This The American National Red Cross feeling had to be overcome, but at will gladly receive and forward to last the rallway has been completed, and all points on the Upper Nile for the relief of these famine stricken provinces, such contributions as the

> All contributions can be sent Thomas' R. Jones, treasurer of the District of Columbia branch of the Red Cross, National Safe Deposit. Savings and Trust company, Fifteenth street and New York avenue, Washington, D. C .- Washington Times.

Change in National Bird. Congressman J. Adam Bede was the speaker at a big banquet the other Cairo railway and the military rail- night at which women were admitted to hear the speeches. Mr. Bede apologized for the non-appearance of The new Berber railway is along Representative Weston of Indiana, the old carryan route from the Red who, he said, was detained at home ea to the interior, and its completion | because of "family matters." "7 want it distinctly understood," said Mr. Red sea, and whatever it may be to that she would never marry any but Egypt it is of great benefit to British a six-foot man-one with a big black nustache. But she married me, and now we have a string of six little

Grades Women of the World. In a somewhat sensational book or woman Dr. Emli Reich, the famous Hungarian professor, acknowledges that English women have beauty and dignity, but deplores the fact that they are becoming Americanized. He gives the paim to the brilliant Parisienne because of her grace, charm and tact, awarding second place to scribed as the actual ship tonnage the Irish girl, "the Lorelei of the that was put in the water in 1905 by "British isles, possessing the grace of all countries. American yards come a demimondaine and the virtue of a next after the British in the amount nun." Dr. Reich has small praise of construction, but they were a very for the American woman, and the lame second, with only 368,775 tons German hausfrau has lowest place

> His Conclusion. "You women folks must be wearin" a sight of birds on your hats this sea-son," ventured Uncle Abner, as he carefully removed his coat. "Why, Abner?" asked Aunt So

"Wal, they was a feller sot in fron of me on the train that was dressed like a dandy-fur-lined coat, a diamond big as a shellbark hickory nut "Very well," replied the speaker, "I and a plug hat; and I heard him tell will prove what I say. Now, sir, the the feller settin' with him thet he'd made over \$10,000 this year skinning jays.

> Poor Bird! "Archibald," said the young wife at breakfast, "there is a superstition that euckoo clocks are unlucky. Do you unlucky?"
> "Very unlucky, indeed," answered

"But you haven't had any bad luck in the last few days, have you?" "No, but the cuckoo has. When I through the phone I just pulled out my evolver and blew his head off."

Estate Out of Chancery. An order was made by Justice War

the distribution of an estate that had the last survivor of the Turkish plen- been in the court of chancery for 100 potentiaries at the Berlin congress, years. In that time its value had in creased threefold. Secretary Taft to Lecture.

Secretary Tait has agreed to deliv er a series of four lectures in the The number of students at the Dodge series before Yale university twenty-two universities of Germany. this winter is 42,300. Berlin has near next April. His subject will be "The HAD CATARRH THIRTY YEARS.

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of weakness or torpidity of the liver and howels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Byrnp of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

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become a prominent and paying in-

company is destined to become one of

he leading and most presperous con-

erns of the kind in the northwest.

Correspondence.

W. H. Fitch, Cranmoer, Wis.,

Meridian, Miss., Jan. 19, 1906.

Dear Sir:-I have read in "The

Packer," of a meeting of Wis. cran-

berry growers and am becoming inter-

ested, and decided to write you, ask-

Do you think they will grow here?

hoir yield and particulars in general?

will greatly oblige Yours truly,

O. M. Hobgood., R. F. D. 4,

In re yrs, 19th-The writer has re-

reserve of water for flooding purposes

unless you were in a locatlity devoted

in the main to the growing of cran-

affected and annoyed by antagonistic

understand one of the bureau sub-

interests of neighboring owners.

growth, cultivation, etc.

Meridian, Miss.

northern Wisconsin.

and study.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

Did growers in your state take the berries brought about \$6 and \$6.50 per rapidly lessening stock of fertilizing the man who tidvates may have a initiative in this work, or was it barrel, while now they are quoted at material. The chomical process of less concelt than those who go about Grantsburg Journal :-- Cranberry rowing will perhaps some day be an started elsewherre? In other words, from \$1 to \$10. This is clear profit Prof. Eschweiler, of Hanover, is be, content with themselves as they are rowing will perhaps some day be an started elsewherre? In other words, from \$1 to \$10. inportant industry in Burnett county. at present the cultivation of this fruit established in Wisconsin? so little understood by the average

Respectfully, H. O. Porrell, associate editor But that Burnett county has some Orange Judd company.

lustry, is well known. Locations be stated that the inceptive and initifor good cranberry marshes are scarce. affive work on the part of the U. S. for good cranberry maranes are sounced but Burnett county has a few. The government was in August 1903, when cultivated marsh located nearest to Burnett county, that is beginning to Wisconsin State Cranberry Grawers in the Water. net returns to its owners, is the Water- Association on the subject of "Formaman cranberry marsh at Cumberland. tion of Frosts," and a vote of thanks A late issue of the Cumberland adwas tendered him for the interest he receate had the following concerning had in benefitting the cranberry this industry, though now so little gowers. Ever since then progress anderstood, may some day rank among has been made, both along the lines of evolutionary enlighteument and A practically new, yet highly imenlightened evolution, according to portant industry of Cumberland, is the point of view taken, and it has that of cranberry culture. While not been stated that the coming season, strictly classified with manufacturing Prof. H. J. Cox, the distinguished ndustries, it promises to become an section director of Chicago, 411., is mportant factor in the growth of to give special time and thought to the systematic and scientific study of Cranberry marshes as a rule, are the peculiar conditions germane to them in the country. The Waterman transfer the transfer to the country.

Hon. John A. Gaynor of Grand marsh, owned and operated by former Rapids, Wis., statistician of our as-Mayor S. H. Waterman and his son, solvation, and one of, if not the high-is, if. Waterman, northwest of this est current authority on the cultural city, is becoming one of the best and commercial side of the crapberry, arshes in the state and promises I am sure would take great pains and rich returns to the owners. This pleasure in advising you fully as to that Americans ent too much and too ed form is the Walkland narsh was cleared a short time ago, the wisdom and worth of natural co-fast, and suggests that it would be a the first crop was gathered last season operation as well as original worth. and the writer will take the first op-Adjoining the Waterman marsh Is portunity of calling his attention to There is a large grain of truth in found the Comberland Cranberry your wishes in matter, unless in the what the doctor says about cating too company's marsh, comprising eighty meantime you may find it advanneros of marsh, excellently adapted tageous and agreeable to communicate Cordinally, with him directly The Cumberland Cranberry com. W. E. Fitch, Sec'y., Wis. S. Cranoany was organized and incorporated berry Ass n., Cranmoor, Wood Co., under the laws of Wiscousin, a little Wis., Feb 3, 1906. over a year ago, with a capital stock

company are located in Cumberland At the request of W. H. Fitch. and the following officers manage the (editor), and the permission of the oncern :- president, S. H. Waterman; odlitor of the Tribune, that I should rice president, B. H. Waterman; sec- criticise any mis-statements that were otary, G. G. Hodgkin; treasurer, A. published in the Tribune regarding H. Miller; directors, W. B. Cross, H. cranberries, no matter who made

engaged in the business thin over before in the history of the world, and yet cranberries have been in greater demand and brought higher prices of and tree authories cost \$12 per barrel of one hundred quarts, the prices are as to the business, as he leaves at the business, as he leaves as to infer, then we have a new factor on which to fix future prices. Our statistician should note it. The Bible says, "There is no God." Others, no God." Others, no God." Others, no God." Others, and say the Bible says, "There is no God." Let us have the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

A Now York dealer stated that in twenty years experience he had never and nothing but the truth.

A Now York dealer stated that in twenty years experience he had never seem as light a stock of Cape Cod cranberries in growers' hands as this titles in rapid metion in all directions in prices.

At the business that he nearly day is at the business, as he leaves and three accounts and three accounts and three accounts are used in Decompand that the probable of the more than and leaves the business, as he leaves as to infer, then we have a new factor of which to fix future prices. Our state of the more than the probable of the more than and there is a no force of the first that the probable of the more than and there is a non-business and there is some demand all through the more thorse, there is no force of the first that the probable of the more than the more The land was cleared, ditches dug, dams built, a pump station with ten than ever before. If this were true, low as could be expected. There will horse power engine was put in and and it was the effect of the number of ifteen acros were placed in shape for growers in the business, as he leaves the Thanksgiving demand, but a great long or short slops, unds its nead, ultivation. A store has been establus to infer, then we have a new factor ished at the march, and manager B. T. Waterman has the plants on hand statisticine should note it. The Bible and there is some demand all through eady to put in just as soon as the weather will permit, this spring. During the past your, the company has expended \$5,000 in making im- and say the Bible says, "There in no provements on its marsh and in plac- God." ing it in shape for cultivation. Prep-

additional improvements and increase of cranberry growing on Cape Cod, at the average for next season. The one time they were sold at 40 dollars have all sold out on the advancing company employs from fifteen to a barrel and I can remember when I twenty men on the marsh and at the saw the statement in the newspaper that Carey Brothers of Berlin, Wis. At the time the Cumberland Cran- had shipped some of their cranberries berry company was organized, oran- to California and received 25 dollars manager of produce department for berries were selling at \$6.50 per barrel a barrel, and I caught the cranberry Crosby & Meyers, is making a success

The fact is that the present high amount of money that may be made price was caused by the small crop specially to suit its fastidious taste. from the business, and had the com- which was reduced in many places on

and sold, the buyers then raised the price and lined their own pockets. The growers did not get the advance year before, had lost thousands of barrels in the spring of 1905. Thousands of barrels of cranberries were within nine miles of Grand Rapids were dumped in Milwaukee by the carload, for which the growers had been paid, and the buyers lost. In the east they suffered the most loss. ing for information concerning their How many growers must have died

suddenly. Not many years ago, I was told by a man who bought ber-How can I obtain a start? What is ries for the Stanleys of Chicago, of growers in Wisconsin, that the Stan-By answering these questions you loys had dumped 3000 barrels that spring, into Lake Michigan. I know that they shipped as a barrel of Bell & Bugle to plant and; did not even charge us for cartage.

ferred contents of your communication think that this fimidity on the part to our statistician, Hon. John A. of the grower is not warranted by the blossing Saynor of Grand Rapids, and he is facts. The amount of cranberries of the opinion that cranberries could raised today would not give each burst in upon the expectant maidens, not be grown commercially profitable person in the world one barry a piece who were all dressed in white, with in your section, and in a friendly re- probably, if they were apportioned hair loosely flowing and interwoven

port suggests that if you will raise out. to their barks and hoisted sail. I counted out a legal quart (1 lb.) As Judgde Gaynor is regarded a of medium sized cranberries and find very high, if not the highest authori- that after giving to each person on ty on cranberry culture, his advice is earth, including infants, that several the Port of the Damsels and brought well worth consideration and concern. of our simgle crops, late years, would the brides back in triumph. I enclose some clipbpings from our give them all that amount and still you are desirous of Renting. Buying, official paper on the subject of your leave thirteen billion and five huninquiry, and would also say that ow- dred millions of barries for the next took place yearly, and the Marian

the company and it is expected to government weather bureau station soon perfect its organization. Bonds government weather bureau station soon perfect its organization. Bonds confided his predicament. Mr. Jefferto c substry growers. Anything will be floated and operations begon son went to the desk and, simpling Mr. you may care to say about this work as soon as it can be done after the Hutton on the back, remarked to the

in Wisconsin, will be appreciated. new corporation is launched upon the clerk, "I don't know who Laurence claims to be, but he's the boy," Ila was given the pick of the house. Have you been betrayed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hollister's Rocky Mountain Ten. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

soil tiller, that it attracts but little tents of the past, I remain,

Anent weather bureau aid and asmay be applied to the cranberry in sistance to cranberry growers, it may

and the fact that they have been ad- fever from that statement.

"Every wholesale house in Chicago, gets this brand," said Mr ' White. only in a few cases. The buyers the orging sales, but this is the first year we have not had enough berries up to Christmas. We shipped west this week several cars, some to Denver. dumped in the east, and some grown We received today a car of the Centennial brand, which is also a good berry.' The firm is receiving some good shipments of grapetruit from Florida. -Fruit and Produce News. THE BRIDES OF VENICE.

Again the editor says, "But I

ing to the necessity of keeping a large generation.

A. C. Bennett.

An Entrepeneur.

Ed. L. Peet of Clamouth, returned Monday from a trip to the cities. He attended a meeting of the promoters of the Clamouth cranberry marsh and New York, and, being short of funds town site. Preliminary steps have been taken for the incorporation of signing him a suit of rooms.

tations is located near Warrens, Wis- sea of industrial activity. Developconsin. Is this correct? [Apple. ton marsh near Mither.] How platting of a town site, and the promeny stations of the weather burean ment of a railroad point to the new are located in Wisconsin and where, town site, are the three principal ob-Mather, Berlin, City Point, State jucts of the proposed corporation. Experimental station at Cranmoor.] Journal of Burnett Co.

Wareham, Mass., Nov. 28, 1905. The high prices of crauberries this air by the electrical process of Bradley season is having the usual result of and Lovejov has proven a scientific atimulating growers to larger acreages success, but has not yet been develop- possible to be. It appears also on

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An Ancient Castom That Once Had :

Rude Interruption. In the year 902, according to old cus-

tom, all the brides for the year at Venice assembled on St. Mary's eve at

the cathedral, taking with them their

dowries in small chests. There they

awaited their bridegrooms, who tol-

lowed them, and after mass they were

married and received the bishop's

In memory of this event a

astrous war.—London Standard.

Jefferson Identified Him.

Record Herald.

over \$2 to produce.

in the fruit, and now there is every ed commercially. Interest is still prospect of increasing interest for next left, therefore, in any means of add-better is a confession of the next of the properties. season. Last year at this time cranding artificial alkaline nitrates to our being beautified, so that the girl or how long since was the first station to the growers above the normal cestablished in Wisconsin?

Thanking you for your many conditions of long experience, agree that the tents of the name over peat in slow combustion. The tents of the name over peat in slow combustion. The tents of the name over peat in slow combustion. The things and persons,—Black and White. average barrel of fruit costs but little steam is decomposed, the hydrogen combining with nitrogen of the air Outram Bangs and P. J. Hagner and of the peat, to produce ammonia. care more for us when we meet them will build a large bog at Little This is taken up by sulphurie acid, with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes Long Pond. George McClelland Besse forming sulphate of ammonia, and it sparkling with health, which comes is claimed that enough can be pro- by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain of East Wareliam, plans to put in new bogs, while up in the Carver and duced at moderate cost to avert a Tea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co. Rochester swamps a number of small fertilizer famine for a long time. bogs are projected; and from various Collections of voices are being made and greater distances from the centre to various purposes. The phone-

Scientific Miscellany.

The fixation of the nitrogen of the

grams of the British museum are destate of Wisconstan Court - In Probate, signed to preserve for intura manage. When it view of view of view of view. reports, largely due to the new high signed to preserve for tuture generaof Albert Hamin, decreased. Whereas, An instrument in welling, purpose and Arabians, favorite and of Agperte and Arabians, favorite and of Red Indian tribes, the idiums of least well and the offeet whereas, An instrument in welling, purpose of Agreement of Medophe Wand County, Wisconsta, has been phongrams of languages. Altendy its collection includes popular sough of Agpertes and Arabians, favorite and of the language and Malaya and the offeet and whereas, application has been made of Red Indian tribes, the idiums of the laws of this state, and that letters became and offer thamin, decreased. The Northwest Finit Growers' Assn. credited with controlling 75 per cent of the fruit interests of the state, of gyp-ies and Arabians, favorite and is working to have repeated that soction of the hortleultural laws requirnegroes, and Malays, and so on, It ing a large bond from norserymen is sending out special voice-hunting doing bosiness in the state. The association is to be highly commended for seeking an amendment requiring each puckage of fruit shipped to bear the name of the shipper, the kind and quality of fruitand the locality where grown.—Seattle (Wash.) Trado Ragington.—Seattle (Wash.) Trado Ragington.

English maturalist points out that the Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of great straight-horned race of the In he U. S. Department of Agriculture, dian buffaio, which was occasionally met with fifty or sixty years ago, is must be in league with the manufactuerrs of coreal products. He declares no longer known. The other vanish-Islands, a type of considerable imgood thing for the health of the nation portance, which seems to have been experminated by strychnine about if we would all go back to a taush diet. thirty years ago.

Vocal or instrumental music as a therapeutic agent has been found by much and too fast. His much diel. Dr. F. S. Kennedy to bon valuable however, could be materially enhanced by the addition of plonty of aid in cases of melancholia, insomnia, hystoria, tamily affliction, business vegetables. The doctor should give reverses, delirium, pain, and mental the producers of these an equal chance or physical fatigue. A german physician has a so successfully used music with the manufacturers of breakfast to lessen the distress and after-effects from anosthetics. The "Enigmentalla" of the London

Hippodrome, appears like a bulky Sh-h-h! Don't tell it out loud, but man six foot tall, weighing 198 pounds. unbody seems to have thought of Its feet are of iron, the legs are of forming a cranborry trust .- Chicago steel and wood, and the gross are of D. Bostwick, Duluth; S. H. Hines, and B. H. Waterman, and B. H. Waterman, and B. H. Waterman, and B. The Cumberland Cramberry company commonced the work of preparing for cultivation of its marsh soon after the organization was perfected. The land was cleared, ditches dug,

The matter who made differ who made on the editor which made the permission is frash. Unusual Season.

Unusual Season.

Unusual Season.

Dealors thick the high price of the kall of cramberries, and the same are inclined to find tault at this year there had been more people of sale world, and four electric meters, which the restance of the world, and stillers charge, but as the best grades of cramberries down and brought higher prices of the world, and three automatic brakes. Though

> season. Growers seem practically to tions. The particles are small enough to pass between the molecules of or linary bodies, and they are stopped or reflected in proportion to the masof the body bombarded. Two bodies Chicago, Nov. 24.-Wm. White,

in space shield each other on one side, being thus apparently attracted. For cutting metals by a jet of oxyfor the firm with Blue Star brand of cranberries, which the firm has put up gen the Jottcand apparatus consists essentially of a tube with two branch. No. 1:9 arrives Grand Rapids. A barrel opened for inspection in the es, terminating in blowpipes moved pany been in shape to have a crop in last season, the stockholders would have realized heavily on their invest ment. In any ovent the raising of cranberries in this section promises to become a prominent and paying in and sold, the buyers then raised the into combustion with the hot metal, We are asking \$12 per barrel and not and produces a clear channel like a saw-ont, about an eighth of an inch!

wide, the rost of the metal being auaffected. Zapon, the paper preservative of Dr. Schill, of Dresden, is a solution of nitrated cellulose in amylacetate or like cheap solvent. Brushed with the liquid and dried, the paper becomes coated with a thin film which resist rain sweat and various fumes, as well as mold, bacteria, and hard! usago. The treated paper, unaitered in appearance, still takes ink or pen-

il writing. The effect of food on the flavor of eggs is found by an English medical man to be surprising. When the hens act as scavengors, their eggs are made units to eat, bus a dist of sunflower seeds produces remarkably flue and sweet eggs.

Startling but True.

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